THE WEATHER.
Fair today; Monday probably fair, rising temperature; light to moderate easterly and southerly winds.
Sun rises—4:34 a. m.; sets—6:48 p. m.
Moon rises—11:32 p. m.
High tide—1:45 a. m.; 2:35 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 50, New York 54, Chicago 62, Washington 64, St. Louis 78, San Francisco 62.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (News and Sports).
4—Want Ads., Real Estate and Farming News).
5—Magazine. 8—Editorial, Drama and
6—Colored Comics. City Life.
7—Fiction Booklet. 9—Society and Foreign.
AND THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

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15,000 WOMEN IN GREAT NEW YORK PAGEANT FOR SUFFRAGE

Cheering Thousands Greet the Champions of "Votes" During the Greatest Parade of Kind Ever Seen on Continent

Mighty Demonstration Brings Together in Common Cause Leaders of Society and Girls From Shops and Factories

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Fifteen thousand women took part in the gigantic women's suffrage parade held in this city today.

New York and New Jersey had the largest number in the line of march, but even far-off California was represented.

Called upon by anti-suffragists the country over to give public proof that women wanted the right to vote, this was their way of making reply to their critics.

On horseback, afoot and in carriages, they filled Fifth avenue a full mile back from the head of the big parade, and almost every walk in life was represented.

Women lawyers, doctors, nurses, writers, merchants, actresses, all were in the big state demonstration.

Society women accustomed to "queen it" over some high social function rubbed elbows with working girls fresh from the shop or mill.

No Freaks in Line.

And the most remarkable feature of the inspiring demonstration, to an onlooker, lay in the scarcity of what is termed the freak woman of any type or condition.

If the 15,000 on parade in this city today were at all representative of the votes-for-women movement, that movement has been maligned most sadly.

This especially is true of the Massachusetts delegation, made up of thirty-eight as gracious appearing women as ever walked up Fifth avenue, in or out of the line of march of a suffragist parade.

The Massachusetts delegation also were given the credit for having the handsomest banner in line, a striking likeness of Julia Ward Howe painted on canvas.

"Our God Is Marching On," taken from "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was the suggestive inscription beneath the likeness. On the reverse side, under the heading "Gens Giulia," it stated: "He Has Sounded Forth the Trumpet That Shall Never Call Retreat," a sentiment that called forth repeated applause from the sidewalk contingent.

Miss Foley Carries Banner.

Miss Margaret L. Foley, champion heckler of the old Bay State, carried this banner, the gold lines of which were held by two grand-daughters of Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall and Mrs. Maud Howe Elliot.

Miss Eleanor Garrison, daughter of the famous William Lloyd Garrison, was another noted figure in the same delegation. And Mrs. T. P. Curtis was conceded on all sides to be one of the most strikingly beautiful women in the entire parade.

Significant of the spirit underlying the great parade was the scholarly heading, "Gens Giulia," which the grand-daughters of Mrs. Howe asserted proved their kindred with the "clan of Giulia," daughter of the old Roman Emperor and, in the days of long ago.

"The Gens Giulia never knew defeat," they said. "Born of an unconquerable race, they never surrendered. This is the type of women needed in this movement." And judging from the determined swing of marching feet down Fifth avenue, the suffragists have got what they need in that sense at least, however long it may take them to get votes for women.

New Hampshire also was in line with a very attractive corps of paraders, headed by Mrs. Winston Churchil. Although not as large as the Massachusetts delegation it awakened a tremendous amount of enthusiasm all along the route.

The now famous suffragist hat that can be bought for thirty-eight cents with trimmings complete, was seen everywhere, but the bobbie skirt had few supporters in the determined-looking throng.

That these women cared more for what was inside their heads than what was outside their hats, was self-evident. This was to be seen in the following banner inscription:

"Women vote in eighteen out of the twenty States having the smallest percentage of illiteracy."

"200,000 babies die annually of preventable diseases."

"There are 597,794 illiterate children in

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

FITZ SURE TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR SOME TIME, BUT HE WON'T SAY WHEN

Editor John F. Fitzgerald of The Republic is strongly of the opinion that Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston would win the governorship of Massachusetts as the candidate of the Bay State Democracy.

John F. Fitzgerald the editor is certain that John F. Fitzgerald the Mayor would be particularly strong in the cities. The editor thinks the Mayor would carry all thirty-three of them, "outside of a few."

This is what J. F. F. says about J. F. F. for Governor:

"Considering the fact that Mayor Fitzgerald was carried on but one combination—the one indorsed by the Democratic State Committee, while most of the other candidates were carried on two, three and four combinations, his success in leading the entire State ticket is remarkable.

"It proves what his friends have said for years back—that in a contest throughout the State he could get more votes than any Democrat in the State. This is true not only of the Democratic party, but his strength is admitted with the rank and file of the Republicans, particularly in the big industrial centres, where he is very strong.

"We do not think there is any question of his ability to carry every city in the State outside of a very few for Governor whenever he is a candidate."

Observant politicians, who wait up every week to get the Republic fresh from the presses, were careful to point out last night the last five words of Editor J. F. F.'s editorial comment.

These last five words, they said, remove every doubt that the gubernatorial bee is buzzing around the hat of J. F. F., the Mayor.

JANITOR WORTH $350,000.

Watt Terry, Brockton, Buys More Property.

BROCKTON, May 4.—Watt Terry, real estate man, this week acquired two large apartment houses in the centre of the city, and now owns $350,000 worth of property here.

Terry worked in local shoe factories four years ago, was a janitor at the Y. M. C. A. and was janitor and caretaker of some of the buildings which he now owns. His rise has been rapid and he is believed to have made more money during the past three years than any other man in the city.

CALLED TO AMHERST.

Dean Mieklejohn of Brown Is Offered Presidency.

PROVIDENCE, May 4.—Dean Alexander Mieklejohn of Brown University has been offered the presidency of Amherst College, to succeed Dr. George Harris, who recently resigned. Dean Mieklejohn graduated from Brown in 1893, and took his A. M. there in 1895. He was granted the degree of Ph. D. by Cornell University in 1897. He became dean in 1901, in 1903 he accepted the assistant professorship of logic and metaphysics.

PROBE ROOSEVELT FUND.

Perkins to Be Quizzed at Money Trust Hearing.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—It is learned that an inquiry into campaign contributions will be one of the first phases of the Money Trust investigation to be tackled by the House Committee on Banking and Currency. There is good reason to believe that an effort will be made to ascertain just how much George W. Perkins has contributed to Colonel Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign. Mr. Rooseklins has already acknowledge that he gave $15,000 in New York county alone.

OLYMPIC CREW FINED.

Charges of Mutiny Are Sustained at London.

LONDON, May 4.—The Admiralty court today sustained the charge of mutiny against the fifty-three members of the Olympic's crew, but dismissed the men on grounds of public policy. All the defendants were fined.

HUNT COUNTERFEITERS.

Police and Federal Officers Are Busy in Malden.

Federal authorities are trailing a band of counterfeiters who have been passing bogus quarter and half dollars in Malden. Sealer of Weights and Measures William E. Dunn discovered a dozen counterfeit coins in two Malden stores and made the complaint to the Federal authorities.

The May number of the AMERICAN'S Once-a-Month Magazine is given Free as a section of every copy of today's Sunday AMERICAN. Be sure you get your copy with your paper.

BIG NIGHT! WOBURN SEES THE MOVIES!

Mayor Wouldn't Give Jack McGann a License, but Jack Gave Two Shows.

NOW HE'LL COME TO COURT

Report That Mr. McGann Had Taken Lyceum License From Mayor's Friend.

So much of Woburn's 20,000 population as could jam into Lyceum Hall was there last night to see if Manager "Jack" McGann would make good his promise to give two moving picture shows in one evening in spite of the edict of Mayor Hugh D. Murray and in the very presence of Chief of Police "Charley" McDermott.

Mr. McGann gave the two shows (applause) and Woburn had more fun than you could have found anywhere else ten miles out of Boston.

The Honorable Hugh D. Murray, however, said something late last night about "laughing last." The gist of it appeared to be that the individual who gets in the final chuckle takes the pot.

Trouble over the "movies" in Woburn had been brewing for some time, or ever since "Jack" McGann pulled off the lease of the Lyceum in competition with John F. Watt.

Mr. Watt had had the lease previously. He is said to be on terms of intimacy with His Honor, the Mayor.

In due course of time Mr. McGann, smiling, dropped around to City Hall for a moving picture license.

Mayor Murray refused it. Mr. McGann said, "very well," just like that.

McGann billed Woburn like a Barnum & Bailey show, advertising the fact that the McGann movies would give their premier last night. Folks in North Woburn and West Woburn and Plain Woburn and Cross Street wrote to relatives in Winchester, Stoneham and other parts, inviting them in to see the fun.

The movies came off per advertising, and there was little genuine excitement.

The Mayor says that Watt, the former licensee, is a Woburn man. McGann has been in town only a year.

City Marshal McDermott intimated this morning that Mr. McGann may be summoned into court tomorrow for operating a moving picture house without a license. Woburn is quite fussed up about it, and the controversy may ultimately develop into a political issue.

ROOSEVELT IN MARYLAND.

Says Bosses of Both Parties Are Working to Defeat Him.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 4.—All tribes of bosses, Republican and Democratic alike, were put by Colonel Roosevelt, in speeches in Maryland today, into one hostile class, as working together to defeat him. The ex-President assured crowds here tonight, and at other towns earlier in the day, that the Democratic bosses fear his candidacy as much as do the G. O. P. brand. He said that the bosses, in combination, were trying to corrupt the negro voters in this State to bring about his defeat.

The Colonel criticised Mr. Taft tonight for what he called his "weak policy" in the White House. Roosevelt spoke to a jam of 10,000 people at the Fair Grounds at Hagerstown.

"Mr. Taft says I am preaching discontent," said the ex-President. "I preach the discontent that gave rise to the party of Lincoln."

DR. GREEN WORSE.

Physicians Call Ex-Mayor's Condition Bad.

Former Mayor Samuel A. Green is dangerously ill at the Boston City Hospital. He passed a restless night, and his advanced age is retarding his recovery. He has been ill for six weeks. His condition today is very unsatisfactory to the attending physicians.

$250,000 FOR REMBRANDT.

H. C. Frick Buys "A Dutch Merchant" in London.

LONDON, May 4.—H. C. Frick, the steel magnate, has purchased a Rembrandt entitled "A Dutch Merchant," from Lord Feversham, for $250,000. The picture has been in the Feversham family for 100 years.

CYCLIST RUNS DOWN BOY.

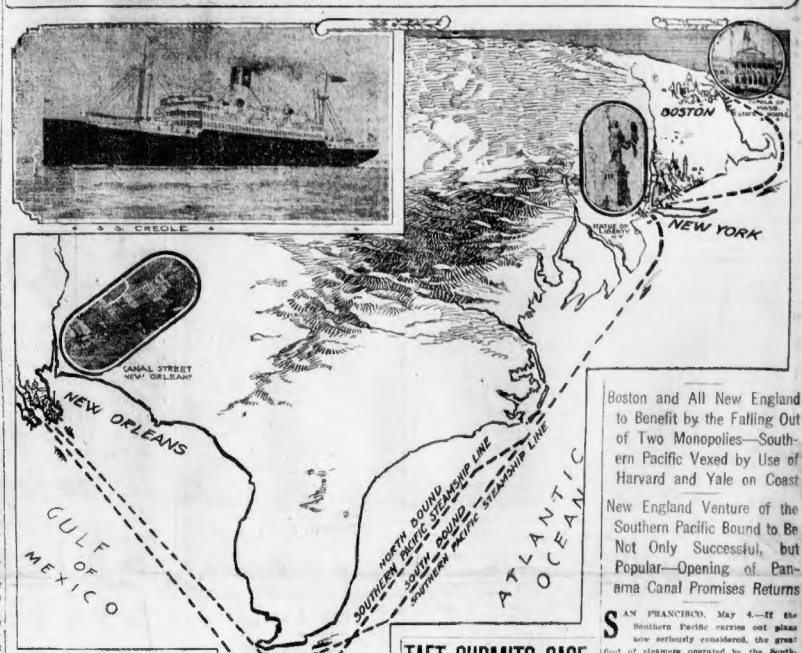
8-Year-Old Malcolm McKenna of Quincy Badly Hurt.

Eight-year-old Malcolm McKenna, son of Alexander McKenna of No. 48 Goddard street, Quincy, was knocked down by a motorcycle in the street near his home with several of his playmates. The cyclist rode off while the unconscious boy was carried home by his mates. The Quincy police were unable to trace the owner of the cycle.

BUILD UP YOUR BODY.
Gain strength from Father John's Medicine.

Mellen's Monopoly May Be Invaded
Southern Pacific Plans Retaliation
Line to New York and Gulf Ports

PROPOSED STEAMSHIP ROUTE FROM BOSTON TO THE SOUTH, AND A BIG SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER.



The diagram shows the probable routes to be followed by the Southern Pacific steamships, showing how Boston will be connected with New Orleans and other ports in the South, with direct access to the Panama Canal and the immense traffic which will flow through the waterway to the Pacific Coast.

Boston and All New England to Benefit by the Falling Out of Two Monopolies—Southern Pacific Vexed by Use of Harvard and Yale on Coast

New England Venture of the Southern Pacific Bound to Be Not Only Successful, but Popular—Opening of Panama Canal Promises Returns

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—If the Southern Pacific carries out plans now seriously considered, the great fleet of steamers operated by the Southern Pacific between New York and Gulf ports will soon ply between Boston and Gulf ports, with New York as a port of call.

The Southern Pacific makes this move in retaliation for the New York, New Haven & Hartford's alleged conduct in establishing a cheap steamship service between Los Angeles and San Francisco with the steamers Harvard and Yale.

Until the Pacific Navigation Company, which the Southern Pacific believes is a subsidiary of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, established its service with the Harvard and Yale, the Southern Pacific had a practical monopoly of the freight and passenger business between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The railroad fare between San Francisco and Los Angeles is $16, with the Pullman charge of $2.50 extra. The Southern Pacific's best trains make the run of 484 miles in about sixteen hours. The Harvard and Yale being twenty-two-knot boats, cover the same distance by water in eighteen hours. The fare, which includes meals, is only $8.

The Yale and Harvard were built by Charles W. Morse to compete with the New Haven road between Boston and New York. Morse succeeded in securing much passenger and freight traffic that formerly went to the New Haven.

When Morse went broke the New Haven bought the Yale and Harvard, and in order to eliminate them as future competitors sent the ships to the Pacific Coast.

The Southern Pacific regards this move on the part of the New Haven as an encroachment upon their territory and for that reason they are now planning to extend the service of their great lines of five Atlantic coastwise steamers to Boston.

COMING OF NEW LINE WILL BREAK MONOPOLY IN NEW ENGLAND TRADE

By F. J. McISAAC.

The report from San Francisco that the Southern Pacific railroad contemplates extending its Atlantic steamship lines to Boston is the biggest piece of business news since the announcement that the Grand Trunk was coming to this city.

It means, if the plan is consummated, the final establishment of a line to Galveston which has been urged by the Chamber of Commerce and the business interests of this city for three years, and it means the breaking of the New Haven freight and passenger monopoly between Boston and New York.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has

DR. HAMILTON MAY BE NEW SCHOOL HEAD

President of Tufts Approached on Matter of Succeeding Brooks.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, president of Tufts College, has been approached with the offer of the superintendency of the Boston Public Schools, to succeed Stratton D. Brooks and is now considering it. Dr. Hamilton admitted that he was in consultation with the members of the committee, but regretted that the news had leaked out and preferred that nothing be said about it.

Dr. Hamilton is the only man in the vicinity of Boston thus far approached as a possible candidate, although half a dozen have already been thought of in other parts of the country.

Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., a member of the school board, denied that Dr. Hamilton had been offered the position. "It is true that Dr. Hamilton is under consideration," he said, "but so have others, and it cannot be said that any one man has been offered the place."

Members Out of Town.

Asked if it was true that Dr. Hamilton was the only, or leading candidate for the position in the immediate vicinity of Boston, Mr. Corcoran said that all the news on the subject would be given out when the committee was ready.

Chairman Ellis is in Montana, Joseph Lee is out of town, Dr. Leen is sailing for Europe, while Mr. Brock could not be located.

The position of Dr. Hamilton bears out the statement of Joseph Lee that, having scoured the whole of the United States, "the board is considering men right around here," but he refused to go any further and state who the prospective candidates were. It is known that the committee favors the appointment of a Boston man, but it was generally supposed that the new superintendent would be picked from the corps of supervisors.

The election will not come before May 20, because some of the members are out of town. Chairman Ellis, who is away on law business and not on a hunt for a superintendent, according to persons at his office, will be back in Boston before that date. If an election is decided upon Dr. Leen will be communicated with in Europe by cable.

West Tisbury Once Had 17 Democrats

State Committee Wants to Know Where They Were Last Tuesday; Job for Sherlock.

At a special meeting yesterday of the executive board of the Democratic State Committee it was voted to ask West Tisbury to give an account of itself.

West Tisbury is a town of 437 people, down on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

The town was the first heard from in the presidential primaries last Tuesday. The vote was:

"Taft, 7; Roosevelt, 6; La Follette, 1."

The Democratic State Committee telephoned to every newspaper in town, asking for the "rest of it." There wasn't any.

State documents show that in the election of last November there were 57 votes for Frothingham in West Tisbury and 17 votes for Governor Foss.

Chairman Judge Thomas P. Riley of the State committee was in favor of sending a Pinkerton to the Vineyard. Cooler heads prevailed, and the State committee will begin by writing a few letters to ask how about it. Judge Riley is at work on a magazine story, entitled "The Shame of Tisbury."

POSTALS FOR HUGHES.

Endless Chain Spreading Fast in Upper New York.

HORNELL, N. Y., May 4.—An endless chain postal card campaign in favor of the nomination of Justice Charles E. Hughes as a compromise candidate for President, was started here today and is spreading fast through the up-State districts of New York.

TAFT SUBMITS CASE AGAINST ARCHBALD

Admits Having Evidence in Charges Faced by Commerce Court Judge.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Admitting that evidence substantiating charges against Judge Robert Archbald, whom he forced the Senate to seat on the Federal Court of Commerce bench, is so grave as to demand thorough investigation, President Taft submitted all the papers in that remarkable case to the House of Representatives today with the plea that they be withheld from the public until the committee on judiciary shall decide as to the proceedings it intends to institute.

Although the greatest effort was made to comply with the wishes of the President, it is known that the charges against Judge Archbald are that after his appointment to the Commerce Court, where his friendliness to railroads would be invaluable, he negotiated with the Erie Railroad Company for the purchase of culm heaps or waste coal for $3,000, which he afterward contracted to sell to a Pennsylvania Erie company for $30,000. In this transaction he was assisted by high officials of the Erie Railroad.

The gravity of this transaction on the part of Judge Archbald lies in the effect that such evident preferential treatment by the railroad of a judge might have on the decisions to be rendered by that judge in cases against the Erie Railroad and appealed by the railroad from adverse rulings by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It developed today that full information as to the gravity of the charges have been in possession of President Taft since February. Early in that month B. H. Meyer, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was holding hearings at Scranton, Pa., the home of Judge Archbald.

It is alleged that in the course of the testimony, a witness much to the astonishment of Commissioner Meyer, incidentally mentioned the transaction in which Judge Archbald is said to have been interested. A second witness is asserted to have made similar references, whereupon the commissioner adjourned further hearings and laid the information he had obtained before the Department of Justice, which referred it to the President.

Under instruction from President Taft to make an investigation, and, if necessary, lay the matter before the House of Representatives, Attorney General Wickersham sent a special attorney to Scranton, where testimony going into the vitals of the case was laid bare.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINERS COMING

Pacific Coast Road Fighting to Fast Steamers, as New Haven Did.

long advocated and even attempted to finance a line from Boston to Galveston, but alleged secret railroad influence has prevented the foundation of this line. The existence of the powerful Southern Pacific line from New York to Gulf ports and the probability of a rate cutting war in case a Boston line was established was the reason given by the bankers for refusing to finance the line.

Finest Coastwise Steamer.

Now comes the proposal of the Southern Pacific to extend to Boston its service, and the accompanying plan to carry freight and passengers between Boston and New York.

The Southern Pacific fleet are the finest coastwise steamers on the Atlantic. They are the Comus and Proteus of 7,250 tons and the Momus, Antilles and Creole of 10,000 tons. They are deep sea going vessels of modern type with accommodations for hundreds of passengers in cabins which compare favorably with the transatlantic liners. They make sixteen knots which is as fast as any of the Atlantic liners run from Boston to Europe.

Galveston is the gateway of the Texas cotton country, and Boston the centre of the cotton manufacturing business of the country. A Galveston line would give New England boots and shoes, clothing, machinery, jewelry and other manufactures an equal chance with Middle West products, and means greatly increased business for our own people, as well as lower prices for the people of the Southwest.

New Haven In Control.

These are the arguments which were advanced by the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the proposed Galveston Line, and they apply equally to the Southern Pacific's Line if it should come to Boston.

The history of water transportation between New York and Boston reveals numerous attempts on the part of independent companies to compete with the New Haven and their absorption or control by that monopoly, so that today there is no appeal from the New Haven freight and passenger rate.

When President Mellen of the New Haven road banished the splendid turbine steamers Harvard and Yale to the Pacific Coast, his object was to eliminate a competition which was making the Fall River Line a bad investment and seriously interfering with the all-rail route to New York.

All the business of the big Metropolitan Liners was diverted from the regular New Haven routes to New York, and the money which the New Haven had expended in acquiring them was bringing no return as long as they were operated in competition with the regular sound rail routes.

The two steamers were worth close to $8,000,000, and if operated somewhere outside of New England would increase the revenue of the New Haven. Thus arose the Pacific Navigation Company, a corporation which was formed to operate a fleet of steamers between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The New Haven ownership of this company was quickly suspected. The company name revealed it. The various steamship lines owned in New England by the New Haven road are called the New England Navigation Company. The Pacific steamship company was naturally the Pacific Navigation Company.

The removal of the Harvard and Yale from Boston meant nothing more than the turning of the inter-city traffic back into its original channels, the all-rail or Sound line routes. Not a dollar would be lost. The public would miss the all-water service, but what of it. If the steamers earned any money at all on the Pacific it would add more to the coffers of the New Haven than if they continued to ply between Boston and New York with crowded cabins.

Harvard and Yale Sent to the Pacific to Save the Fall River Line.

It was a very fine scheme, and Mr. Mellen and Mr. Byrnes and other New Haven officials probably congratulated themselves. San Francisco was 3,000 miles away, and the New Haven couldn't see how there could possibly be a comeback.

But chickens come home to roost, and Mr. Mellen neglected to remember that California possesses a very powerful octopus in the Southern Pacific railroad. The Southern Pacific used to own California, and even now has a tremendous influence there.

When the Southern Pacific directors heard there was a company called the Pacific Navigation Company which intended to operate steamers between San Francisco and Los Angeles, they chuckled just the way the New Haven people did when the Boston AMERICAN told them the Grand Trunk was coming to Boston.

When the S. P. R. R. saw the steamers Harvard and Yale they were astounded, for such magnificent coastwise boats had never been seen on the Pacific.

The two steamers ran all last Summer. They covered the distance between the two cities in eighteen hours. It took the best S. P. trains sixteen hours. The traveling public fell all over themselves to go on the boats and the S. P. lost money the way the New Haven did when Charles W. Morse first put the boats into commission.

The S. P.'s Discovery.

It took the Southern Pacific nearly a year to discover who really owned the Pacific Navigation Company. During this time they had used all the well known methods of putting the Navigation Company out of business, only to find that the steamship people had as much money as the railroad.

Now, nobody ever has as much money as a railroad, except another railroad, and the Southern Pacific detectives followed the trail right up to President Mellen's front door.

President Mellen was called on by the Southern Pacific people. He was grieved to hear that the steamers were causing trouble on the coast. Nobody regretted "busting" a monopoly more than he did. Unfortunately, the New Haven did not own the steamers. The Metropolitan line used to own them, but got into financial difficulties and sold them. Sorry not to be of any assistance. Good morning.

Now, that kind of stuff may be all right to tell to a Legislature or a Chamber of Commerce, but it didn't have any effect on a railroad. The Southern Pacific people got together and wondered what to do. It was just as if Switzerland and Mexico went to war. They couldn't get at each other.

Then the California people remembered the Boston Port Directors had been writing them asking that they establish a steamship line between Boston and Gulf ports. Eureka! Here was the way to get at the New Haven.

Sailing from New York to Gulf ports are five of the finest coastwise steamers in the world. They are built of steel, and have a tonnage of from 7,250 to 10,000. They are fit to cruise around the world, and it wouldn't hurt them a bit to sail from Boston to Galveston via New York.

When the Southern Pacific people thought of all the freight and passenger traffic which might be picked up between Boston and New York their eyes glistened.

The business of New York with its four million, and Greater Boston, with its two million, would more than offset what the Harvard and Yale were pulling from the lively, smaller cities of Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

That's what the Southern Pacific railroad is now contemplating. If the New Haven railroad acts quickly and takes away the Harvard and Yale, the big trunk line may relent, but if Mellen refuses to relinquish the marine gold mine on the Pacific coast, he will be given a taste of some real competition.

"One of the meanest actions of the New Haven railroad, which has done many mean things to Boston, was the removal of the Harvard and Yale from this city," declared a prominent steamship man yesterday.

"Back in 1906 Charles W. Morse, then at the height of his career, purchased from Henry M. Whitney and others the Metropolitan Line, then a very prosperous little freight line between Boston and New York.

"He announced he intended to place passenger steamers on the outside route. The New Haven scoffed at the plan. Nothing could divert the business from the long established Fall River line, so they declared. Morse went ahead and built his boats.

"They were superb vessels, more than 400 feet long. They were the last word in marine luxury and were equipped with turbine engines capable of 22 knots an hour. They were announced to make the run from Boston to New York around the cape in fifteen hours. This was again declared to be an impossible feat, but it turned out eminently practicable. The steamers began running in 1908.

Such Rivalry Wouldn't Do.

"Their success was enormous. The chance to step aboard a luxurious steamer in Boston and awake in New York was welcomed by everybody. The business of the Fall River line fell off tremendously and the New Haven became alarmed. Morse was in difficulties by this time and the Metropolitan line was for sale cheap. The New Haven got it. For two Summers more the steamers were operated because they represented an investment of $3,000,000, and so much money must not remain idle. But Mellen never intended to continue this service, no matter how popular it might be, because it was endangering the millions invested in the South lines. During the Summer of 1910 the Pacific coast scheme was evolved.

"During the Summer of 1910 the Harvard and Yale did a tremendous passenger business. Most of the time their staterooms were sold out. Yet at the end of the season they were sent around Cape Horn. Such a howl went up that the New Haven promised to continue the all-water service with other boats. They took two freight steamers and converted them into passenger boats.

"These boats were not to be compared for an instant with the Harvard and Yale and traffic drifted back to the Fall River line. The popularity of the outside line has waned, as the New Haven intended that it should. Yet there is a service maintained during the Summer, at which Mellen will point if questioned."

FUNERAL OF ASTOR HELD AT RHINECLIFF

Simple Services Held with Only Relatives, Servants and Old Friends Present.

RHINECLIFF, N. Y., May 4.—With the first Mrs. Astor absent, the funeral of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, who died a hero's death on the Titanic, was held here today. The chief body of mourners was made up of old friends of the family, relatives and servants in the Astor household.

Colonel Astor's body was taken to New York after the funeral services and interment was made at Trinity Cemetery, in the family vault, opposite Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-third street.

Choirboys from Trinity Church, New York, sang the funeral hymns. Conspicuous among those present were little Miss Muriel Astor and her brother, W. Vincent Astor, daughter and son of Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, and his second wife, Madeleine Force Astor.

Until this morning there was a half belief Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, first wife of the dead man, would attend the funeral. She remained in seclusion, however, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Guinness.

A special train from New York brought relatives and immediate friends of the family. The services were held in the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, and Rev. Ernest C. Saunders officiated, assisted by the Rev. William T. Manning of Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Mr. Manning had prepared a funeral address, but at the request of Vincent Astor the clergyman did not deliver it. He will use it as the basis for his sermon tomorrow.

The funeral was carried out simply. Among the hymns sung was "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which the band on the Titanic played as the vessel sunk.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

A set consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No. 5 Winthrop square (just around the corner from No. 275 Devonshire street), with 69 cents for the 8x5, or 35 cents for the 5x3. On the 8x5 mail orders, send 15 cents extra; on the 5x3 mail orders, send 7 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

Sunday, May 5, 1912

WOMEN FIGHT FIRE.

Form Bucket Brigade to Save Tech Professor's House.

SOUTH HAMPTON, N. H., May 4.—The Summer home of Professor Allyne L. Merrill of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was destroyed by fire, which also badly damaged the houses and barns of four other persons, the town schoolhouse and the Baptist church. The loss is $15,000. Barnard Academy was saved by a bucket brigade in which many women fought beside the men. A new chemical fire engine was unavailable because its chemical mixture had not arrived.

LAWRENCE HOUSE AT NAHANT IS BURNED

NAHANT, May 4.—Damage of several thousand dollars was done by fire to the Summer house on Willow road owned by Amory A. Lawrence, No. 61 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, today. The house was worth $10,000, and has been vacant for several years.

Bloom of Youth Now Easily Attained

(From Popular Science)

You no longer need to "doctor" that sallow, freckled, blackheaded, rough, blotchy, pimply or over-red skin. You can remove it, instead—easily, painlessly, inexpensively. By a new scientific process, which anyone can use without assistance, the dead and near-dead surface skin, with all its imperfections, is gently, gradually absorbed—and a radiantly youthful and beautiful complexion comes forth! Go to your druggist, get an ounce of pure mercolized wax; at night apply enough of this to completely cover the face; don't rub it in. Next morning remove the wax with warm water. The result after a few days is astonishing. You wonder why this secret wasn't discovered long ago.

Let the wrinkled, pouchy-cheeked, double-chinned folks also take hope. Put an ounce of powdered saxolite into a half pint of witch hazel, bath the face in the solution and—say!—there's nothing that will so effectually, so promptly, smooth out the hateful lines and draw in the sags and bags. You'll find this lotion, as well as mercolized wax, works equally well on neck and hands.

CUTICURA SOAP SHAVING STICK For Tender Faces

Indispensable for those subject to redness, roughness, and other irritations of the skin. A shaving luxury. No mug, no soggy soap, no germs, no waste of time or money. Nickeled box, 25c., at stores or by mail. Liberal sample free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 28, Boston.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co. 121 TREMONT ST.

Of late the papers have been full of President Taft, Roosevelt, Revolution and the High Cost of Living. What has been said about the first two is more or less true, there is some doubt about revolution, but there is a discrimination to be made about the high cost of living. As to the price of all food products there has been a rise in the past 15 years of about 30 per cent., but as to the rise in the price of shirt waists and men's and ladies' furnishings which are our specialties, there has never been a time in the past 15 years when the prices have been so low as they are today. Tremont and Matinee Waists will stand any test you may put them to.

Special for Monday

Silk, 10 Patterns, $1.95.

SILK WAISTS—Tomorrow morning we put on sale a complete line of messaline and wash silk waists. These waists are made in the very latest models and in a good variety of colorings. Here is a chance to buy a good silk waist at the price of cotton; your choice from the whole collection $1.95

Pique Coat Sets, with embroidered edge, in 3 patterns..........10c

Lace Coat Sets, $2.00 value, in white and ecru..........$1.25

Irish and Pique dress sets.....50c

Special for Monday

Reversible Middy Blouses 98c.

The Infants' Rompers advertised today are made in sizes 6 months to 5 years. They are the best play garment yet produced. They are made in chambray, all colors, also in checked ginghams and seersucker. Some are short sleeves and Dutch neck, some in long sleeves and regular neck. Your choice of any material, any color 50c

Du Pont of Paris RESTAURATEUR

RESTAURANT and FRENCH PASTRY SHOP 40 WEST ST. Corner of TREMONT ST.

MY RESTAURANT—DU PONT

I built my famous forty-window restaurant to cater to particular patrons. My international experience and training enabled me to bring the world's best ideas here in creating the beautiful surroundings, perfect cuisine, and Quick and polite service. And yet my prices are moderate.

A LA CARTE, 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. FOR LUNCHEON, AFTERNOON SERVICE and DINNER

Also SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE DINNER $1.00

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ROOSEVELT or REVOLUTION

THE RESULT

MR. VOTER:

The Primaries are over; the Press has hysteric-ed the result; the Politician has dislocated his jaw readjusting his crown, and the Napoleonic Nation-Saver has lightning-rod-ed his brow for the coming halo.

Throughout the old Commonwealth, where last week all was a-drizzle with skunk-steeped billingsgate, only the cuckoo of the I-told-you-so bird is heard.

Now, if ever, must be the time for a sober word with the ones who last Tuesday made their first smash at High Cost Living—the Voters of Massachusetts, and their Wives, Mothers, Daughters and Sisters who fanned their indignation flame to a conflagration.

When I read the afterelection drools, my first thought was that I had been dreaming about my having been in the scrimmage, for I looked in vain for a single mention of my work. But as I gazed at my advertising bills, and upon the mountain of pledges from Democrats and Republicans to take one more chance on Roosevelt in the hope of staying Revolution, I took heart and consolation—"A sport's a sport," said I, "who plays the game for the fun of it, instead of for its spoils and rewards."

So in tomorrow's press you will find a correct blueprint of last Tuesday's result. Every voter in Massachusetts should read it, if for no other purpose than to have a hearty chuckle over the stuff printed since election.

BEAR IN MIND—MONDAY'S PRESS—ALL THE PRESS

THOMAS W. LAWSON

100 Main St., Winchester.
May 5th, 1912.

That first gray hair!

Oh how disappointed you are to see it.—Gray hairs take away that youthful appearance that you are so anxious to, and should keep,—for beauty and good looks depend so much upon natural colored, thick, glossy and healthy hair.

Every one is attracted to the woman with beautiful hair. Why not have it—get rid of the gray hairs—keep them out altogether by using

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH.

You'll be surprised how quickly it will restore those gray hairs to their natural color and how well it will keep them so.

It is not a dye but the most satisfactory and reliable restorer.

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c. for trial bottle.—Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

"Boston's Great Millinery House"

Expert Free Trimming Service

KORNFELD'S

"FAMOUS FOR MERIT AND REASONABLE PRICES"

Expert Free Trimming Service

These values are not "baits" to get you in. We offer standard merchandise of first quality always—at prices which are the result of careful purchases from the best manufacturers.

First Great SPRING Millinery Sale!

For weeks we have been working to get this great display of merchandise together to prove the superiority of this store. Remember—real merchandise, not "baits", is what Kornfeld's offers.

Trimmed Hats!

$18 Ostrich Feather Hats $9.50

$18 Ostrich Feather Hats $9.50

These Feather Hats, each with 4 full plumes, finished with silk velvet, on newest pressed shapes.............. 9.50

The feathers alone are worth $3.00 each, and no other house could reproduce these hats under $18.00

$10 Willow Plume Hat 4.95

Trimmed Hats!

4.95 4.95

Hundreds of special models in newest poques, in ramie and satin braids, also flower hats made of imported flowers and silk velvet. Values $7.50 and $10.00.......... 4.95

Hats Trimmed Free — Untrimmed Millinery — Hats Trimmed Free

$2.00 Neapolitans in four special styles. 98c

FREE TRIMMING SERVICE

$1.50 Chip Hats

These Hats are of a quality never before offered at this price in Boston.

49c

$1.50 Chip Hats

Each hat is brand new, clean and perfect. Black, burnt, navy, linen, white.

Imported Hemps

A few special Hats to close. 98c

FREE TRIMMING SERVICE

1000 New Hats in the Latest Styles To Choose From!

1500 Milan Hats

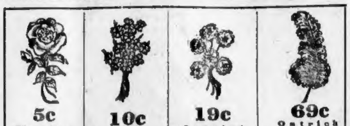
Each Hat has a silk velvet edge, made up in the snappiest shapes of the season. This Hat has sold for $2 as a special. We offer a tremendous selection at 95c

Sailor! Exceptional Value 29c

3.50 Ready-to-Wears

Finest Ramie Braids trimmed with silks, velvets, etc., several styles.............. 1.49

Famous for Merit and Reasonable Prices — Famous for Merit and Reasonable Prices



5c Blown Rose with Bud and foliage Value 30c.

10c Jane Rose spray, formerly 50c.

19c Special silk peony, extra quality. Value 75c.

69c Ostrich fancy, black and combination colors. Were $1.25.

New FLOWERS and FANCIES from our tremendous wholesale stock—hundreds of newest patterns on sale.

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Rough Straw 5 Styles—All Colors 79c Exclusive with us. Value $1.50

Leghorn 98c Natty shapes in good qual. straw. Value $3.00

$5.00 WILLOW PLUMES 16 inches long, 18 inches wide. Extra qual. made stock in all color combinations 2.98

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY—MILLINERY EXCLUSIVELY

THE ONE HOUSE —OF— ITS KIND

65-67 SUMMER STREET

THE ONE HOUSE —OF— ITS KIND

NEW ORLEANS FACES GRAVE FLOOD PERIL

Water Near Tops of Levees—Gangs Work Frantically to Save Capital.

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—With the flood waters rising to the top of the levees in New Orleans every workman that can be impressed into service is working frantically to reinforce the barriers with sacks of sand. The water is nearly a foot higher than at any time in the history of the city. Workmen are guarding the levees at the foot of Canal street, the chief business thoroughfare, where the waters are lapping the top of the dikes.

Great gangs of workmen are battling with the waters of the Mississippi to prevent the flooding of Baton Rouge. With the town of Bayou Sara, only twenty miles north, practically swept away, and the levees about the capital threatening to go out at any minute, the situation in this State is critical.

The people of Melville have fled from their homes. Reports from the Black River country are that hundreds of persons who have gone to the concentration camps at Harrisburg, are at the point of starvation.

On orders of Captain Logan of the army flood relief corps, the people of Melville were taken from their homes. Two special trains were rushed to the scene. The women and children were first taken from the town. Finally one train returned and the men, who stayed behind to continue the seemingly hopeless fight against the waters, were taken out.

At Bayou Sara the streets are under twenty-five feet of water. When the waters rushed in houses were toppled from their foundations. A great sheet of water leaping through a gap in the levee 300 feet wide swept everything before it. The smaller buildings were dashed against the most substantial structures and the debris carried on by the flood. There was scant warning of the break in the levee, and panic reigned.

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Proud Father Again

Son Becomes Eighth Grandchild Who Will Inherit Millions From the Oil Magnate.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Another son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at their home in Pocantico Hills today. The latest grandchild of John D. Rockefeller is the third son and fourth child of his son.

There are four other grandchildren beside the four of John D., Jr. Mrs. Harold McCormick of Chicago, who was Miss Edith Rockefeller, is the mother of two living children, and Mrs. E. Parmelee Prentice is the mother of one living child. Mr. Rockefeller's eldest daughter, Bessie, who married Charles Strong and died several years ago, is survived by a daughter, Margaret.

It is among these children that the great Rockefeller fortune will be divided. The Rockefeller wealth was estimated at $800,000,000 before he began giving it away in millions. Although he has distributed millions, it is not believed his fortune has dwindled any, as the income is estimated at from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000 a year.

THREATEN WOMAN WEAVER

Death Letter New Feature of Clinton Strike.

CLINTON, May 4.—The receipt of a threatening letter by a woman weaver, purporting to come from one of the strikers, was the latest development in the Lancaster Mill strike today. The letter was signed "A Determined Striker," and contained a skull and cross bones. The woman is a widow with four children. She turned the letter over to the police. The letter follows:

"You have withdrawn from the ranks of the striking weavers, and take this as a warning. The friends you have deserted will meet you between Burditt Hill and the Lancaster Mill Monday morning, and if you consider your looms more than your life, you can take a chance and try it."

SAVINGS WIPED OUT.

Stoughton Woman Pays Mortgage, Then House Burns.

STOUGHTON, May 4.—Within a few days after she had paid a mortgage on the property, the home of Mrs. F. S. Hopkins, on Canton road, caught fire today and burned to the ground. Mrs. Hopkins had a narrow escape, and all her remaining money was lost in the fire. Occupants of a passing automobile tried to put out the flames. Later they made up a purse of $10 for Mrs. Hopkins and promised to send her more next week. The house was uninsured.

SENATE AIDS PURE FOOD.

Boosts Agricultural Bill to $17,656,971 for Purpose.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Senator Burnham of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, reported the agricultural appropriation bill to the Senate today. It carries $17,656,976, an increase of $1,723,610 over the House bill. A significant feature of the Senate bill is that liberal allowances have been made for the Bureau of Chemistry, which has chiefly to do with enforcing the pure food law.

Pastor's Farewell Today.

Rev. Dr. Cyrus Richardson, acting pastor of the First Congregational Church of Everett, preaches his final sermon in that church today. He has accepted a call to be pastor emeritus of the First Congregational Church of Nashua, N. H., his former pastorate.

NOVEL MAY PARTY BY LYNN CHILDREN

Doll Carriage Parade Feature of Celebration Given in Odd Fellows Hall.

The May party for children held in connection with the May breakfast conducted by the Associated Charities drew several hundred persons to Odd Fellows Hall, Lynn, yesterday afternoon. A doll carriage parade was the feature of the entertainment. Eleanor L. Valpey of Swampscott was the May queen.

Other participants were Helen Ramsdell, Elizabeth Acheson, Marion Carracabe, Virginia Carracabe, Marion Spearin, Margery Tucker, Doris Van Schiver, Eleanor Gammon, Alethea Holmes, Cecilia Marse, Doris Hudson, Miriam Hart, Annabelle Hart, Esther Hart, Thora Nordin, Marion Stone, Gladys Snow, Beatrice Everett, Marion Coates, Marion Zimmerman, Ruth Christopher, Florence Staples, Dorothy King, Helen Gray, Irene Crawford, Helen Foster, Doris Hicks, Evelyn Tracy, Thelma Leavitt, Doris Felch, Virginia Wilson, Doris Guertin, Geraldine Brunnelle, Evelyn Davis, Irene Dennehy, Alice Dugan, Ruth Goss, Dorothy Liljedahl, Virginia Morse, Edna Moore, Margaret Porter, Florence Wilson, Clarissa Vaughn, Ida Winter, Helen Fleet, Anna Cross, Dorothy Jackson, Thirma Anderson, Emily Burke, Edith Giles, Dorothy Howard, Florence Vanderberg, Marion Doherty, Louisa Humphrey, Ruth King, Glennie Parrott, Doris Wilford, Teresa McQuaid.

The committee in charge included Mrs. May L. Sheldon, Mrs. Harriet L. Bray, Mrs. Minnie L. Williams, Mrs. J. L. Towne, Mrs. Thomas F. Moore, Miss Susie Alexander, Miss Francella Bacheller, Miss Alice Cate, Miss Bertha Fellows, Miss Ruby E. Ladd and Miss Alice Sawtelle.

ELEANOR VALPEY, QUEEN OF THE MAY AT FETE IN LYNN

ELEANOR VALPEY

$1,000 Eliot Street Fire.

An automatic alarm called the apparatus to a $1,000 fire on the second floor of the building at No. 11 Eliot street last night. The fire was in the National Publishing Trading Company's furniture storeroom.

FIND 3 BODIES IN GILBERTVILLE FIRE

Women Believed to Have Gone Back to Burning House to Get Valuables.

GILBERTVILLE, May 4.—The bodies of Sophia Swekysty, Caroline Gunlatif and Rosilina Tranod have been recovered from the ruins of the six-story dwelling house at No. 202 Grove street, where they lost their lives in a fire.

Sixty other people who lived in the house lost all their possessions in addition to their homes. The fire started in the lower part of the building and before the arrival of the fire department, had jumped from floor to floor.

The tenants rushed into the street clad in their night clothing. The three women who were burned to death had made their escape from the fire with the sounding of the first alarm, but it is thought they returned to save some of their valuables and were hemmed in by the flames.

When the ruins had cooled sufficiently a searching party started to dig for the bodies. The three women were found trapped by heavy beams.

BUYS POPE'S VILLA.

J. P. MacQuaide of New York Gets Poet's Place in England.

LONDON, May 4.—J. P. MacQuaide of New York has bought the celebrated "Pope's Villa" at Twickenham, with the grounds, for $50,000. The villa is a replica of that occupied by Alexander Pope fifty years ago, with beautiful gardens on the Thames. The whole is one of the most familiar riverside features of outer London. Practically the only relic of the poet remaining in the house is a bathtub, which Mr. MacQuaide proposes to sell for $1,000.

Mention Myers as Excise Board Head

Tremont Temple Pastor Studies Problems: Dr. Johnson's Church to Support Candidacy.

The Rev. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, will be nominated tonight in the Warren Avenue Baptist Church for chairman of the Boston Excise Commission.

The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the church, will first preach a sermon, in which he will tell what would happen if Dr. Myers were appointed.

Dr. Myers has been summoned by Governor Foss for consultation several times, and he has expressed his opinion that things which should be done to improve conditions. He has made himself familiar with many reforms he thinks the excise commission should carry out. The congregation will be urged to appear before the Governor and ask his appointment.

NAVY IN STEEL INQUIRY.

Stanley Wants to Know Where U. S. Gets Armor Plate.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The House today adopted a resolution introduced by Representative Stanley, of the Steel Investigation Committee, calling on the Navy Department to furnish information regarding its contracts for armor. The resolution is designed to ascertain whether the department has been purchasing steel plates of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

MRS. VANDERBILT GAINS.

Quick Recovery Anticipated After Appendicitis Operation.

NEW YORK, May 4.—At the home of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., No. 660 Fifth avenue, it was said today that she is doing very nicely, following her operation for appendicitis. A doctor and several nurses are in constant attendance and her speedy recovery is anticipated.

KENTUCKY FEUDIST MORTALLY WOUNDED

Ed Callahan, Former Sheriff, Shot From Mountain Ambush.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.—Ed Callahan, the last of the famous feudists of Breathitt County, was shot and probably fatally wounded while sunning himself on the steps of his store at Crockettsville, today. He was here for medical treatment.

Callahan was formerly sheriff of Breathitt County, and in league with Judge J. H. Hargis, arrested and brought to trial almost anybody he pleased. To those favoring the Hargis-Callahan clan, Judge Hargis would deal out very light punishment, but to all those who were known to oppose the plans of Hargis and Callahan the full extent of the law was given.

The ex-sheriff had perhaps more enemies ... from ambush on other man and the bullet which will prob... H. ... Cox in April 1902. Cox was a ... the side of the mountain which his store faces. Callahan was standing in about the same place he was when he was shot two years ago and the assassins were secreted in about the same spot on the mountainside.

Callahan's name has been a terror throughout the Breathitt County feud regions ever since the assassination of Dr. ... 000, but the case never came to trial ... witness in a case against one of Hargis' friends. In July of the same year James Cockrill, one of the opposing feudists, met death mysteriously and in May, 1903, James B. Marcum was shot while going from his home to the courthouse in Jackson to try the cases. His widow sued Hargis, who was very wealthy, for $100,000, but the cases never came to trial through the Hargis influence.

Callahan has been arrested several times, but always managed to go free, although his trials have made big inroads in his fortune. Callahan knew he had many enemies, but recently expressed the opinion that the feud spirit was dead in Breathitt.

MARRY ME, HENRY

And buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory, from $6 to $15. Any special ring to order in two hours. Open Evenings.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

Regular $3 Eyeglasses and Spectacles for $1.00

$3 Glasses for $1 | $10 Glasses for $5
$5 Glasses for $2 | $15 Glasses for $8

Six Eyesight Specialists. We cut other people's prices in halves and do 10 times the business. Pay no fancy fees; glasses repaired while you wait; prescription not necessary; bring in your broken lens.

"Milkman" 8-Day Alarm

Meet Marvellous Alarm Clock Ever Seen. Alternating Alarm Clock. Rings Every 10 Sec. for 15 Min.

$3.00 WINDS ONLY ONCE A WEEK

$1.00 ACTUALLY PULLS YOU OUT OF BED

Two Skilled Watch Repairers. Alarm Clocks, 50c. WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

GROCERIES—Sure Savings

MAY 6th-11th ONE WEEK | A SALE THAT PROVES FINEST AND PUREST OF QUALITIES

Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Write for Free Complete Price List

Finest Creamery BUTTER REDUCED TO PER LB. 34c "Golden Rose" Choicest Quality, Fresh Made Daily, Cut or in Boxes. Worth 45c

Eggs Strictly Fresh, Price Cut per doz. 25c | Bread Flour Bbl. 6.39 Per Bag 87c "Golden Rose" Finest Minn. No. 1, Superlative Bread Flour. Most Bread. Least Flour.

60c Quality Teas, Lb. 35c "Golden Rose," Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon. 60c Quality. | 40c Coffee - Lb. 28c Golden Rose. Fine Breakfast Coffee, as Good Elsewhere Cost 40c Lb.

Kippered Herring "Smith's" Finest Imported Aberdeen Scotch. 20c Val. Lge Can 12c

Rose Cond. Milk Can 10c	Corn Flakes Kellogg's Toasted Pkg. 9c
Sugar BEST GRANULATED Lb. 5½c	Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c
Soap FELS NAPTHA 5 Bars 19c	Catsup "Snider's" Lge Bot. 17½c
Soap Sunny Monday White 4 Bars 15c	Flour Entire Wheat or Graham 5 Lbs. 15c
Baker's Choc. 1-2 Lb. 15c	Rice Choice Carolina Slightly Broken 5 Lbs. 23c
Shrimp Best Barataria Wet Picked Can 10c	Prunes MEDIUM SANTA CLARAS Lb. 8c
Corn Fancy Maine Style Tender, Sweet Can 7½c	Starch BEST LAUNDRY 5 Lbs. 19c
Beans Green, Refugee or Wax Can 9c	Evap. Peaches Best Calif. Lb. 15c
Plums Finest Calif. in Sugar Lge. Can 15c	Grape Juice Purest Best Full Pint 19c
Blueberries Best Maine Sugar Syrup Can 14c	Cocoa "Golden Rose" Purest Soluble ½ Lb. 14c
Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 12c	Corn or Roast Beef Lb. Can 16c
Pork LARGE, CLEAR HEAVY BACK Lb. 12c	Fig Bars New Goods Pure Filling Lb. 10c

Pure Wines, Pure Liquors

THE CONNOISSEUR WILL TESTIFY TO THE SUPERB AND DELICIOUS QUALITY OF OUR WINES AND LIQUORS. | FOR THE MEDICINE CHEST, WE HAVE QUALITIES PURER AND BETTER THAN THE STRICT U. S. GOVT. STANDARDS.

Rye "Banquet" Old Pt. Reserve Stock 49c Qt. 97c	Brandy Jas. Hennessy Old Vintage Bot. 1.29
Whisky "Mentor" Pure, 1.25 Val. Qt. 73c	Sherry, Duff Gordon Bot. 69c
Malt Whisky "Aminas" Purest Qt. 69c	Port Impt. Tarragona 1.00 Value Bot. 47c
Duffy's Malt Bot. 73c	Sherry Fanza, Imported 1.00 Value Bot. 47c
Gin "LIGHTHOUSE" HOLLAND TYPE Bot. 95c	Wines Calif. Port or Sherry Bot. 25c
Gin BOOTH'S OLD TOM Bot. 87c	Ale Bass', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 18c Qt. 28c
Rum Everett Spring Pt. Best Domestic 37c Qt. 73c	Stout Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 18c Qt. 28c
Scotch "Lords of England" Real Glenlivet Bot. 87c	Beer Anheuser Busch Budweiser Doz. 1.25 Bot. 11c
Dewars Special Bot. 89c	Alcohol Highest Proof Full Pt. 39c

The Ginter Co

Order Dept. Telephone Rich 941

Cor. Elm and Union Sts. Opposite ... | 495 Washington Street ... | 18 Canal St. | 133 Summer Street The Specialty Shop | Near So. Terminal 122 Tremont St.

Shop at Butler's Established 1864 — Popular Low Prices — Shop at Butler's Established 1864 — Free Alterations — Shop at Butler's Established 1864

VAST SUIT SALE AT ½ REGULAR PRICES

Between Seasons' Readjustment of Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats

Two hundred styles—many are newly arrived. All are authentic Spring Models, made up in the most popular fabrics. Owing to the nearness of the Summer Season, we are making our first Clearance of Cloth Suits and Coats—an event that offers IMPORTANT SAVINGS

ALL ALTERATIONS ARE MADE FREE OF CHARGE

Women's Suits

$15.00 Suits at $7.50—Women's plain tailored and fancy braid-trimmed all-wool Serge Suits. Coat satin-lined. Colors, navy, black and tan. These suits are from our regular stock. Sizes have become broken. The model depicted in this group is one of many styles at the price. See Drawing No. 1 ... 7.50

$25.00 Suits at $18.00—At this price you will be surprised to see the suits we are offering. Made of all-wool whipcords, men's wear and wale serges. Smart, dressy styles. The suit depicted in the drawing is a handsome white serge. See Drawing No. 2 ... 18.00

$22.50 Suits at $15.00—In this lot you will find many novelties. Many styles represent only one of a kind. Smart and attractive models, tailored and dressy mixtures, men's wear serge and whipcords. Colors, white, navy, black, tan, two-tone effects, Cunard blue and all the new Spring shades. See Drawing No. 3 ... 15.00

$18.00 Suits at $10.50—Variety of stylish models. Made of all-wool men's wear serge and whipcords. Trimmed with bengaline, satin and fancy braids of contrasting shades. Colors, navy, black and tan. Smartly tailored skirt. Illustration shows a Tuxedo style with collar inlaid with bengaline. See Drawing No. 4 ... 10.50

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Misses' and Juniors' Suits

Whipcords, Serges, English Homespuns, Worsteds with hairline stripes and some fabrics in the more mannish materials. Peau de cygne linings in plain colors and two tones. All sizes from 13 to 19 years, but not in every style. Gray, navy, black, tan, novelty mixtures or two-tone effects.

For the Young Miss who wants to have two suits for Spring and Summer wear, we offer two suits for the price of one. Choice of a $12.98 value White Norfolk, White Tailored, Pencil Stripe, Novelty Mixture or Serge Suit in all the season's latest styles. See Drawing No. 5. Two suits for $15.00; or, each ... 7.50

The Norfolk Suit—The greatest bargain that has been offered to the public. The most-wanted style in the popular Spring mixtures of gray and brown, made from fine quality all-wool mixture. Coat satin-lined; positive $10.00 value. See Drawing No. 6 ... 4.98

At $9.98—We offer twenty distinct styles. Coats in straight, cutaway or novelty fronts: skirts are in the most popular new Spring styles. Many of them will fit without alterations, so that immediate delivery will be possible. See Drawing No. 7 ... 9.98

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SUITS IN EXTRA SIZES For Stout Women

Extra Sizes 16.50 12.98

$16.50 Suits at $12.98—Women's Spring Suits—Mixtures, whipcords and serges. Many styles to select from, either tailored or trimmed. 12.98

$18.00 Suits at $12.98—Women's White Serge Suits, Man tailored; top pocket; satin lined; high waisted panel skirt. Just the suit for the tailor-made woman ... 12.98

$15.00 Suits at $9.98—Women's Serge and Mixture Suits. The sizes have become broken in several styles and, to clean up the lot, we are offering them at ... 9.98

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Late Saturday Purchase of Misses' Suits, giving us no time for a description in this Advertisement. 100 Suits from the Premier Cloak and Suit Co., 789 Washington Street, Boston. Serges and Mixtures, mostly in the popular Norfolk style.

Made to retail for $15.00 to $20.00. Our prices are ... 7.50 and 9.98

Women's and Misses' Coats

Women's Coats—Including serges, mixtures and silks. Many of them are sample garments and worth up to $16.50. Some have fancy collars or large rolling revers. Every one of them a splendid value at the price. See Drawing No. 8 ... 9.98

Women's Silk Coats—Full Length Black Taffeta Coats; also semi-fitted; sizes 32 to 46; black satin collar, trimmed with rope lace. These garments are considered good value at $9.00. See Drawing No. 9 ... 5.98

$10.00 Coats for Misses—A large collection in serges and mixtures in misses' and juniors' sizes; many different styles in the popular shades of navy, tan and brown, also mixtures of tan and gray. See Drawing No. 10 ... 5.00

Misses' Serge Coats—This clever model appeals to all misses who are looking for an attractive tailored style; made of fine quality storm serge, with collar of silk braid lace in side rever effect and cuffs to match; sizes 14, 16 and 18. See Drawing No. 11 ... 9.98

Women's Coats—Purchased for our "Sample Sale" one week ago, to sell at $9.98. Through an error they arrived too late. They include All-Wool Serges and Mixtures. Many of them come in large sizes, up to 45 inches. A wonderful lot, all marked at one price ... 7.98

$15.00 Misses' Serge Coats—Full length coats of serge; new novelty collar, side effect back, new button front, wide turn-over cuffs ... 7.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

About Hats and Charge Accounts

"Send me four hats on approval. You have the best hat shapes in Boston," said a customer in our Millinery Dept., and she opened a charge account with us.

We give Legal Stamps with every purchase. Double Legal Stamps Tuesdays.

15,000 WOMEN MARCH IN AMERICA'S GREATEST SUFFRAGE PARADE

Boston Leaders of the Cause Conspicuous in Mighty New York Pageant.

Continued from First Page.

the United States today. Votes for women will give them an education."

Following the flattering ovation given the Massachusetts delegation along the march while the big parade was on, still further honors were heaped upon its members when the march was ended.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Boston, with Miss Alice Carpenter and Miss Margaret L. Foley headed the list of speakers at Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets, three of the most important propaganda points in the after parade exercises of the suffragists.

Miss Foley in particular was a drawing card, and her straight-from-the-shoulder, matter-of-fact style of presenting her arguments proved to be as popular with the New York audience as elsewhere.

That the demonstration made by the women as a whole has set this great city to thinking on the question of votes for women tonight is conceded on every hand.

Big Help to Cause.

The large territory represented, taken with the size of the parade itself and the kind of woman typified by the marching thousands, has left an impression on the minds of the thinking men and women as yet outside the movement.

Votes for women may not obtain in the tomorrow of national existence as the direct result of today's parade in this city, but whatever comes out of today's demonstration, the fact that a large and constantly increasing number of perfectly normal-minded women want the right of franchise can no longer be denied.

Among the riders were Miss Wenona Marlin, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson-Hale, Mrs. Theodore H. Smith of Detroit, Gladys Brown, Misses Alice and Irene Lewisohn, Miss Cornelius Ryan, Dr. I. H. Ogilvie, Phlyis Muller, Sylva Loines, Mary Duncan, Esther Evans, Philadelphia; Clara B. Fuller, Alma Humphries, Miss L. A. Carll, Mrs. Howard Campbell, Mrs. A. H. MacCarthy, Miss Evelyn Granger, Miss Ethel L. Woodman, Miss Mary Willard, Ruth Wellington, Eleanor B. Thompson, Miss Geiss and Miss Mary Winter.

Stunning Miss Milholland.

Miss Milholland, whose mount became fractious at the start, fell into line behind the old guard band and attracted a great deal of attention zy her stunning attire and clever riding. She rode astride, wearing a tan crash costume, knee length and coat and divided skirt with high bclack boots, and the regulation George Washington style of riding hat.

After Miss Milholland, walked Miss Eleanor Brannan, bearing the suffrage standard. The executive board of the woman's political union, headed by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blanch, whose combined efforts for the past twelve months resulted in today's great demonstration, received a big ovation all along the marching line. Mrs. Balth wore her college cap and gown, while the other officers, including Mrs. James Winters Brannan, Mis Lexow, Miss Cook, Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Miss Perkins, Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Mrs. Blatch DeForest and Mrs. Florence Kelly were attired in white. Women of wealth and social position marched in suffrage leagues with the working girls of shop and factory.

2,000 Men in Line of March.

Members of the marching army declared that the parade represented not only a great epoch in the histor yof woman suffrage in this country, but even a more decidedly interesting epocn in the growing activities of women in public life and public interests. Although two thousand members of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage marched with the women, it was decidedly "Woman's Day."

Men along the line of march uncovered their heads as the carriage driven by Mrs. Cyrus Field and containing the Rev. Antionette Brown Blackwell, the pioneer suffrage worker, who began this work in 1848, and the first woman to be ordained a clergyman in this country, passed, surrounded by a bodyguard of twenty young women in white. Dr. Blackwell was the oldest suffragist in the parade, being ninety-four years old.

In fact the crowds were eager to pay homage to the earnest marching women rather than to jibe or jeer as on former occasions.

One young business man, who marched in the men's league expressed the sentiments shared by other marchers when he said: "The street crowds were far different in their reception of us than they were last year. Today's reception was splendid and shows the rapidly changing public sentiment toward suffrage. But it is no doubt due to the addition of California to the suffrage States since last year's street parade, and the number of States represented today, which makes the parade one of national interest."

In the Men's Division.

One of the banners carried by the men bore the words "Until women vote we shall not have a complete democracy."

The men's league was headed by a fife and drum corps. Colonel George Green of the National Guard acted as marshal for this division, assisted by Frederick Nathan, James Lees Laidlaw and R. C. Beadle, secretary of the league.

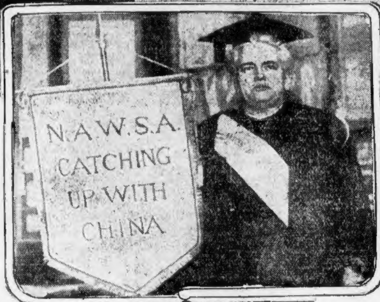
Witter Bynner, the poet, brought a good sized delegation of men marchers from New Hampshire, among whom was James T. Ives, of Andover, seventy-three years of age. "It makes me feel young again to march in such a splendid procession, for such a high principle," said Mr. Ives. "I am well repaid for my trouble of coming to New York."

Among the prominent men marchers were Hamilton Holt, Max Eastman, Rabbi Stephen Wise, William Ivins, Swinburne Hale, James Livingston Duane, Professor Vittorio Racca, of the University of Rome, Italy; Professor John Dewey of Columbia, Robert Elder, Duncan B. Harrison, Thomas W. Hotchkiss, William Bracken of Bogton, Walston Brown, Jefferson Seligman, Professor J. E. Spingarn.

Following the good-sized delegations from New Jersey, Connecticut, Nebraska, California, Maryland, and Washington, D. C., as well as representations from Ohio, Kansas, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, there followed big delegations from twenty counties of New York State.

MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATION AT THE GREAT WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE PARADE IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Pict]ures taken in New York yesterday by a Sunday American staff photographer.



Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Women's Suffrage Association.

REV. ANNA SHAW POINTS OUT LESSON OF GREAT PARADE

By REV. ANNA HOWARD SHAW.

President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

NEW YORK, May 4.—No procession since the day of the crusader has held more significance than that of the Woman Suffrage Association in New York today.

From the inception of our institutions we have been taught to believe that all governments derived their just powers from the consent of the governed.

The great suffrage parade today was a protest against the narrow interpretation that has been placed upon this, the supreme law of the land. That protest will be swelled a thousand fold in the near future, if the mothers of the race continue to be discriminated against in this matter.

There will be no going back, no decrease in our agitation, until it is conceded on every hand that all governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed, woman equal with man.

To grasp the full import of such a demonstrated as that just witnessed in New York one needs first become imbued with the spirit of those who participated in the parades of a thousand years back.

Very few of the women who passed through the streets of New York today desired to march as individuals. The great majority of them far rather would have remained in the quiet of their homes.

Like their projenitors of centuries back, however, they were driven to act by an irresistible inward force. They were there because this reluctance to appear in public was transformed into spiritual strength.

The spiritual strength today is significant of the power of democracy in present-day women. It proves that the women of the United States are confident that their cause eventually will triumph.

No age is so difficult to understand as the age in which we live. We are too close to its problems and our interests are too closely inter-woven. We are either lifted up too much or depressed too much to judge clearly great questions. The reformer, going forth to teach a new truth, does not heed surface disturbances. He knows there is a spirit, never ceasing, permeating all life, working out in the lives of men the things that should be.

There never was a more disturbing unrest than today. We see it in the cry of toiling men, the moaning of women distressed.

There has never been a time when so much wealth was poured out to relieve the needy, the oppressed, the sick. Great groups of men and women are giving their lives to making humanity more human. There never was a time so hopeful and this great compelling force is from within.

World's Great Teacher.

Once the whole world despaired of life and there came the great teacher, Christ. He taught men that only things of the spirit are of value. It was a long time before women were conscious that they, too, could commune with God. Women were blamed for the evil existing in the world. The church began so to interpret the Scriptures, that women must take the responsibility for evil that they must be suppressed.

In Christ's teachings nowhere does He forbid women to learn of Him. He taught the largest intellectual and moral freedom for all of God's children. There was not an important event in the life of Christ that was not first revealed to women. There were Elizabeth, Hannah, Mary. A woman was the first one to be sent out to preach Christ's word—the woman of Samaria. At the Resurrection he appeared to Mary.

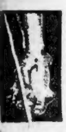
The world has here made its great mistake. Reformers are called not Christian when they deviate from this interpretation of the Scriptures. We do not need a new religion, but a new interpretation. Every religion at heart is seeking exactly the same thing—to know the infinite and external meaning of life. If work is to be a power, if it is to serve God and man it must be done in the spirit of God himself.

Freedom, at last, must come from within—that which makes free is the spirit that permeates all life. And freedom, gained, must be used to the best account. Many men have been free and have not rightly used their freedom. We are here to seek our political freedom, but this is only one step in the great world movement of progress.

Life must progress; institutions must live and grow and adapt themselves to the new. What we need in suffrage work, in government, in industry and in labor is a great spiritual awakening. The church, government, business, women, need it. The old Gospel preached anew in answer to the cry of the poor about us, the distressed—that is the mission of women today.

Quickest Relief Known For all Sore Feet

The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel so good you could sing for joy. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertain remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. It is not a patent medicine but is an ethical preparation.



OUR ANNUAL SALE

If you miss this SALE you will miss the biggest bargains ever offered in Boston in the line of feathers. This SALE offers you a privilege you cannot afford to overlook. Cost of Merchandise not considered, but we want to make this a memorable ANNUAL SALE.

Over $50,000 Worth of Feathers

Will be offered for this ANNUAL SALE. If you fail to attend this SALE you will miss a chance of a lifetime. Remember, we are manufacturers, and this ANNUAL SALE MEANS

BIG BARGAINS

WILLOW PLUMES		FRENCH PLUMES	
20-inch—$6.00 value....	$3.98	15-inch—$3.00 value.....	$1.97
22-inch—$10.00 value....	$5.98	16-inch—$5.50 value.....	$3.49
25-inch—$12.00 value....	$7.48	18-inch—$8.00 value.....	$4.97
30-inch—$22.00 value....	$11.98	20-inch—$9.00 value.....	$5.97
		22-inch—$12.00 value.....	$8.47

1000 Two-Toned Shaded Willows, 25 inches long, gray and pink, cerise, green, brown, black and white. Any of these for $8.98. This is the handsomest plume ever shown in this or any other city.

Special in All Colors For This Annual Sale

"Stick-ups"—Amazons—Bands—and 1000 18-in. shaded willows in green, brown, blue, cerise, and black and white mixed, at $3.98. COME EARLY AS THESE WILL GO FAST.

REPAIRING— Bring or mail your old feathers and have them made over into beautiful Willows at a very small cost.

MAIL ORDERS

On receipt of Money Order—Check—or Currency in Registered Letter, we will mail any feather desired. If it does not prove satisfactory, you may return same to us and we will refund the price paid. We prefer to use the United States Mail, which is much quicker, and you know that all mail orders are protected by the government.

WE PAY ALL MAIL CHARGES

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NEVER ANY INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA OR SICK, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

Take your sour, out-of-door stomach—or maybe you call it Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter—take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangule and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring; the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness sick headache, nervousness, dizziness or many other similar symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapepsin.

The Thoughtful Housekeeper

wants to serve a variety and she studies more and more to serve things that have a high food value, and things that are digestible and not over-stimulating.

LOWNEY'S COCOA

is genuine pure food. It is also nourishing and appetizing. It is delicious to drink, and there is no nervous stimulation with following reaction. It is a wisely chosen drink for the family, and the only proper drink for children.

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

TO sharpen the appetite, assist the stomach, prevent constipation,

TRY THE BITTERS TODAY

It does the work. All Druggists

Such Prices as These Crowd Our New Suit Department

YOU know up-town rent increases expenses. With our low rent and buying for cash we are able to give you the same high-grade goods, but at 25% to 33 1-3% less.

One trial makes you a steady customer.

5 Remarkable Suit Specials

ALL ALTERATIONS WITHOUT CHARGE

$15 Suit	$22 Suit	$15 Norfolk	$25 Suit	$35 Suit
9.75	14.75	9.75	16.75	24.75

100 Sample Spring Coats, worth $12 and $15, now $7.95

$4.00 Sunburst Silk Skirt 1.98 — Changeable messaline, in green, red, navy, grey, brown, tan, white, black, blue and pink. Accordion plaited ruffle. Actual $4 value, for... $1.98

$6.00 Silk Chiffon Waist 2.98 — Regular $6 value... $2.98

Mail Orders Filled

$2.00 Child's Dress 99c — Mail Orders Filled

$2.00 Gown 95c — No Mail Orders Filled

79c Lawn Kimono 49c — No Mail Orders Filled

5 Great Special Dress Bargains

$1.00 House Dress	$10.00 Silk Dress	$3.00 Linen Wash Dresses	$12.50 Marquisette Dress	$5.00 Pure 'Linen' Dress
59c	4.98	1.19	5.95	2.49

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ANNUAL MAY WEEK SALE AT GILCHRIST'S

THE Annual May Week Sale at Gilchrist's has been for years an important feature of the Gilchrist service. The month of May is the biggest buying month of the year. Everyone is planning for Summer homes and Summer wardrobes. There's a thousand and one things to buy and every penny counts. Right here the big Gilchrist store steps in, and with its tremendous buying and selling power, its broad trade connections, its splendidly equipped organization, plans a merchandising event that saves thousands of dollars to the New England public.

OUR buyers have scoured the markets for months in the preparation of this wonderful page of values. Manufacturers, jobbers and importers from far and near have joined us in sharing profits with you. We've planned so well that there isn't a reason in the wide world why the coming week shouldn't be the greatest in our history, for in addition to the hundreds of items advertised in today's papers, we will offer additional sale groups EACH DAY, thus giving a new interest in this sale, almost hourly from Monday morning until Saturday night.

This Gilchrist message will go to thousands of homes where economy counts. The response will be tremendous. We're naturally enthusiastic over this page of values, it's the kind of sale that builds for the future. It makes the Gilchrist store a mighty big factor in your Spring and Summer planning.

Present Entrances: 417 Washington Street
9 and 11 Winter Street and Hamilton Place

Women's and Misses' Apparel

Women's $16.50 Suits—Two models, made from men's wear English serge, in navy, tan, brown and black, finest imported real macrame lace collar; all sizes. At ... 12.75

Women's $25.00 Suits—"Extra sizes," several models for stout women, in mohair and worsteds of the finest quality, sizes 47 to 55. At ... 15.00

Misses' $3.98 Lingerie Dresses—Made from fine quality sheer muslin, elaborately embroidered and insertions of best quality lace, sizes 13, 15, 17. At ... 1.98

Misses' $18.75 Sample Serge Dresses—Beautiful models, in navy blue, men's serge and whipcord. At ... 9.75

$7.50 Long Black Silk Coats—Black chiffon taffeta, guaranteed non-crackable, semi-fitting models, with laid collar of macrame lace, all sizes, from 14 to 46. At ... 5.00

Women's $18.75 Sample Coats—Many models, handsomely tailored and trimmed, all colors and sizes. At ... 15.00

Women's $12.75 Serge Suits—Strictly tailored, all wool serge suits, guaranteed satin lined, skirt newest models. At ... 8.75

Women's $12.75 Fancy Trimmed Suits—Made from fine quality all wool serges and worsteds, tailored models, trimmed with collar of macrame lace or contrasting materials. At ... 8.75

Misses' $25.00 Suits—All exclusive models from our regular stock. At ... 18.75

Misses' $12.75 Serge Coats—Made of all-wool serge, in navy and tan, trimmed notch and sailor collar. At ... 8.75

Misses $15.00 Navy Serge Coats—Finest quality men's wear serge, stylish full length garment, man-tailored throughout. At ... 10.00

$3.00 Mohair Skirts—All wool, high lustre mohair skirts, new attractive models, all sizes, in black, navy, gray and cream. At ... 2.19

from finest all-wool serge or gray mixture, strictly tailored Norfolk style, with

Misses' $12.75 Norfolk Suits—Made or without yoke effect, sizes 13, 15, 17, 19, 14, 16, 18. At ... 9.75

Misses' $12.75 Suits—Natty two-piece suits, neatly trimmed, with silk collar and harmonizing piping. Newest skirt, jacket lined with guaranteed satin. At ... 9.75

Misses' $10.00 Plain Serge Suits—Strictly tailored models, made from fine quality all-wool serge, in latest style, satin lined. At ... 8.75

Kimonos—Sweaters House Dresses

$1.79 Long Kimonos—Both crepe and challie, plain and Persian effect, trimmed with satin border to match, cut Empire style. At ... 1.29

75c Short Crepe Kimonos—Plain colors, plaited or shirred yoke, trimmed with plain or figured borders to match. At ... 43c

20c Combing Sacques—Assorted colors, neat patterns. At ... 10c

$5.00 Shaker Knit Sweaters—With woven pockets, in gray, navy, white, cardinal, maroon. At ... 3.59

Ladies' $1.50 House Dresses—One piece, chambray, plain colors, sailor collars, trimmed with bias bands of contrasting colors, panel skirts and buttoned front with large pearl buttons. At ... 1.19

$2.50 Ripplette House Dresses—Round neck and ¾-length sleeves, large assortment of colors; these dresses do not need ironing. At ... 1.89

Ladies' $1.25 House Dresses—In percales, stripes and checks, round neck, ¾ sleeves, buttoned from neck to hem, with pockets, all sizes. At ... 79c

Laces

25c Val. Laces—In round or German style mesh, broken sets from our regular stock, fine patterns. At, per dozen ... 12½c

5c to 10c Linen Torchon Laces—In sets of edges and insertions to match; also novelty effects, wanted patterns for underwear, doilies, curtains, etc. At ... 3c

$1.00 to $1.25 Oriental and Shadow Allovers—A big assortment of dainty patterns to select from, shown in white, cream or ecru. At ... 75c

85c to $1.50 Val. Laces—French or German style mesh, matched sets of edges and insertions; desirable patterns, in widths up to 1½ inches. At, per dozen ... 59c

75c to 89c Shadow and Oriental Allovers—Small effective designs, in white, cream and ecru, 18 inches wide. At ... 49c

Trimmings

38c-29c Persian Net Bands—Silk embroidered effects in black, white and colors. At ... 19c

12½c Colored Bands—Embroidered on net, variety of patterns. At ... 5c

75c to $1.00 Chenille and Silk Fringe—Our regular stock numbers in a selection of colors. At ... 45c

50-75c Persian and Silk Embroidered Bands—All wanted effects, in a variety of patterns and colors, 1½ to 2 in. wide. At ... 27c

15c to 25c Net Bands—Embroidered in variety of colors, black, navy, white, ecru, etc. ... 10c

Braids

25c Wash Belting—In white only, selection of patterns. At ... 12½c

12½c to 19c Persian Trimming Braids—Wanted color combinations, in medium widths. At ... 5c

$1.25 to $2.00 Black Silk Trimming Braids—Widths up to 8 inches. At ... 69c

25c Persian Belting—Also elastic belting in colors. At ... 14c

5c to 10c Fancy Braids—Marked down to, yard ... 1½c

Muslin Underwear

$1.50 Princess Slips—White and colored, trimmed with wide lace, all sizes. At ... 98c

25c Corset Covers—French style, trimmed with wide lace and run with ribbon, 34 to 44. At ... 12½c

39c Corset Covers—Lace and embroidery trimmed. At ... 25c

79c Allover Embroidery Corset Covers—Back and front. At ... 49c

29c Muslin Drawers—Good quality muslin, ruffle trimmed with cluster of tucks, open and closed. At ... 19c

39c Drawers—Trimmed with Swiss embroidery and tucks, open and closed. At ... 25c

79 Muslin Drawers—Straight leg and circular style, lace and embroidery trimmed, open and closed. At ... 49c

29c Short Skirts—Good quality muslin, made with deep ruffle, all sizes. At ... 19c

Petticoats

$1.50 Sateen Petticoats—Soft finish, light weight, deep flounce, black and colors. At ... 98c

$4.00 Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats—Black and colors. At ... 2.50

50 Wash Petticoats—Assorted stripes, deep tailored ruffle, trimmed with tucks, all sizes. At ... 29c

79c Seersucker Petticoats—White and colored, deep flounce, trimmed with strapping and dust ruffle; all sizes. At ... 49c

Trunks, Bags, Etc.

$6.00 and $6.50 Trunks—Heavy duck covered trunks, excelsior lock, large bolts, 12-in. hinges, pressed steel bumpers on corners, paper lined and coppered nails, sizes 34 and 36. At ... 4.49

$1.00 Suit Case—Fibre matting, 6-in. deep steel frames, fancy paper lined, tie tapes inside, brass lock and catches, leather corners and solid handles. At ... 79c

$1.00 Boston Shopping Bag—Light weight, made of fibre matting, linen lined, ring handle with short straps, sizes 14, 16, 18 inches. At ... 59c

$3.98 Leather Suit Case—Bound corners, linen lined, brass lock and catches, short straps, 24 inches, initials put on free of charge. At ... 2.59

$2.50 Matting Suit Case—Brass lock and catches, inside pocket with straps all around. At ... 1.49

Waists

$1.98 White Lingerie Waists—High neck, long sleeves, daintiest of lace and fine hamburg insertions, yoke effects and straight panel styles; sizes 34 to 44. At ... 1.00

$3.98 Silk Chiffon Waists—Made over ecru, linen lining, high neck, ¾ sleeve, yoke of fine lace, also lace collar and cuffs, front and back made in wide panels, in surplice effect, in champagne, wisteria, tan, black, navy and brown; all sizes. At ... 2.98

$5.00 Chiffon and Messaline Waists—Cuffs made of silk embroidered net in self colors, front and back and around sleeves trimmed with heavy braid in fancy designs, set-in sleeves in navy, brown, tan, copenhagen, etc.; sizes 34 to 42. At ... 3.98

Wash Goods

25c Scotch Zephyr Ginghams—32 inches wide, large range of desirable patterns in the newest colorings. At, yard ... 16c

17c Madras—Extra fine, full yard wide, shirting stripes suitable for waists, etc. At, yard ... 12½c

12½c Pacific Percales—Full yard wide, handsome patterns. At, yard ... 10c

19c Woven Color Tissue—32 inches wide. At, yard ... 14c

17c Mercerized Poplins—All the wanted colors, also black, white and cream. At ... 12½c

7½c Apron Gingham—Blue check, full line of even and broken checks. At, yard ... 5½c

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.00 Summer Union Suits—Fine combed yarn, perfectly shaped, well finished and jersey fitting. At ... 69c

Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear—Long and short sleeve shirts, ankle drawers to match. At ... 39c

Men's 25c Silk Lisle Hose—Lustrous and sheer thread, reinforced heels and toes. At ... 15c

Men's 35c Silk Plaited Hose—Durable, lustrous yarn, black and tan. At ... 25c

Men's $1.50 Outing Shirts—Soft cool pongee and mercerized materials, French cuffs. At ... 95c

Men's $1.00 Outing Shirts—Finished with neck band and soft French cuffs. At ... 79c

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts—Coat models, cuffs attached, neat patterns. At ... 79c

Millinery

$2.98 Untrimmed Hats—Tagal hemp, the season's most approved shapes. At ... 1.95

$1.49 Untrimmed Chip Hats—In black or burnt shade. At ... 79c

$2.98 Tailored Hats—Trimmings are drapings of silk and straw. At ... 1.98

$4.95 Ostrich Plumes—High grade, wide head, in black or white. At ... 3.98

50c Fancy Ostrich Quills—In all colors. At ... 25c

50c Marabout Stick-Ups—In white. At ... 25c

French Flowers—Limited quantity of odd lots, rosebuds, roses, foliage, etc. At ... 10c

Misses' and Children's $1.98 Hats—Trimmed with ribbon and silks, hand made on wire frames. At ... 1.29

Boys' Clothing

Boys' 50c Blouses—In ages 3 to 16, fancy stripe effects with double yoke, cut full size. At ... 39c

Boys' 79c Blouses—Ages 8 to 16, light or dark shades, attached laundered cuffs, slightly soiled, broken sizes. At ... 50c

Boys' $1.50 Straw Hats—Ages 3 to 10, in black, blue or natural color, in all the newest shapes. At ... 1.00

Boys' $3.00 and $4.00 Suits—Double breasted styles, some Norfolk, ages 8 to 17, in fancy cassimeres. At ... 1.98

Boys' $3.50 Suits—In gray and brown cassimeres, Norfolk style 6 to 14, double breasted style 8 to 16. At ... 2.48

Boys' $5.00 Wool Suits—In double breasted or Norfolk styles, ages 8 to 16, in shades of gray cassimeres. At ... 3.48

Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits—In Russian styles, ages 3 to 8, plain or fancy stripe effects, all fast colors. At ... 98c

Boys' $1.00 Wash Suits—In ages 3 to 7, Russian military style, in red and blue stripe, Galatea cloth. At ... 79c

Hosiery

Women's 80c Silk Hose—Fine thread, sheer and transparent, lisle tops and double soles. At ... 49c

Women's 50c Boot Silk Hose—Full fashioned, double soles, spliced heels, "irregulars." At ... 35c

3 pair for $1.00.

Women's 75c and $1.00 Lisle Thread Hose—Importers' samples, plain and silk embroidered. At ... 35c

3 pair for $1.00.

Women's 39c Silk Lisle Hose—Mercerized combed yarn, full regular made. At ... 25c

Women's 35c Silk Lisle Hose—Lustrous mercerized yarn, double tops, "Mill Run." At ... 19c

Women's 25c Cotton Hose—Full fashioned, light weight, imported goods, tan only. At ... 12½c

Gloves

$1.25 Milanese Pure Silk Gloves—16-button length, mousquetaire, with Paris point emb. white and black. At ... 75c

Women's 75c Chamois Lisle Gloves—16-button length, imperial backs, white and natural. At ... 39c

Women's $1.50 French Kid Gloves—2-clasp, Paris point and pearl clasps in white, black, tan, grey, etc. At ... 98c

$3.50 Genuine French Kid Gloves—16-button length, mousquetaire, with silk filet embroidery, in white, black and tan. At ... 1.98

Handkerchiefs

Men's and Women's 15c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen hemstitched, ⅛, ¼ and ½-inch hems. At ... 9½c

Women's 10c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, hemstitched. At ... 7c

4 for 25c.

Women's 6 for 38c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen. At, 6 for ... 25c

Women's 10c Handkerchiefs—Embroidered corners, colored and white emb. At ... 5c

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen. At ... 7c

Rugs and Floor Coverings

$37.50 Wilton Rugs—5 frame, size 9x12 feet. At ... 29.00

$35.00 Wilton Rugs—5 frame, size 8.3x10.6 feet. At ... 27.95

$27.50 Body Brussels—5 frame, size 9x12 feet. At ... 21.75

$25.00 Body Brussels—5 frame, size 8.3x10.6 feet. At ... 19.75

$25.00 Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12 feet. At ... 19.50

$21.50 Axminster Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6. At ... 17.50

$25.00 Axminster Rugs—High-grade rugs, some slightly mismatched, size 9x12 feet. At ... 14.95

$22.50 Axminster Rugs—High-grade rugs, size 8.3x10.6 feet, mismatched. At ... 13.95

75c Scotch Linoleum—At, per square yard ... 59c

Linings

$1.20 Yarn-Dyed Satins—One yard wide, black, white and wanted colors. At ... 85c

70c and $1.00 Tailors' Satins—36 in. wide, black, white and colors, wear guaranteed. At ... 58c

$1.00 Black Messaline—36 inches wide, heavy and desirable; also 36-inch wide black taffeta, chiffon finish. At ... 79c

89c and $1.00 Messalines—36 in. wide, in popular stripes for linings, etc. At ... 69c

50c Tailors' English Venetians—Black, white and colors. At ... 39c

37½ Sateens—36 in. wide, in black, white and colors; also popular stripes. At ... 29c

25c Percalines—36 in. wide, full beetle finish, in black, white and colors. At ... 19c

Neckwear

25c Ruching—Messaline and chiffon folds, crepe lisse, beaded chiffon and Val. lace. At ... 3c

25c Venise Lace Stocks—and round Dutch collars, white and ecru. At ... 19c

50c and 75c Plaitings—White and colors, chiffon, silk and batiste. At ... 10c

$1.00 to $2.00 Venise Lace Collars—Round and square shapes, heavy and fine patterns ... 55c

Children's Wear

Children's $1.98 Coats—Sizes 2 to 6 years, handsome new models, in pongee and plain colors. At ... 98c

$2.98 and $3.98 New Spring Coats—Of pongee, serge and fancy stripes and white serge, different styles, sizes 2 to 6 years. At ... 1.98

Children's 19c Cotton Drawers—Hemstitched and cluster of tucks, sizes 2 to 12 years. At ... 10c

98c Wash Dresses—In stripes and checks, for girls between 8 and 14 years, different styles to select from, light and dark patterns. At ... 49c

$2.98 Wash Dresses—Misses' and juniors' sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, in high or low neck, in dainty stripes and checks of gingham and percales. At ... 1.50

$5.00 Handsome Serge Coat—Of extra good quality, large collar, prettily trimmed with buttons, made very full sizes 6 to 14 years. At ... 3.98

Children's 50c Shirts and Drawers—Of white cross-bar muslin, hemstitched tucks, some trimmed with two rows lace, made full. At ... 25c

Toilet Specials

25c Absorbent Cotton—Extra quality, full 16 ounces. At ... 18c

39c Rubber Sponges—Imported Russian make. At ... 19c

50c Colorite—For making old hats new, large bottle. At ... 33c

Cando Silver Polish—None better. At ... 9c

15c Corylopsis Talcum Powder. At ... 10c

15c Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap. At ... 7c

(4 for 25c)

50c Flesh Food—(Dr. Charles). At ... 15c

50c Value Toilet Paper—Full size package. At ... 5 FOR 25c

15c Tooth and Nail Brushes—Bone handles. At ... 9c

Ribbons

29c Ribbon—4 to 6 inch all silk moire, taffeta and satin ribbon, extra heavy quality, in pink, white, blue, navy, black, old rose and copenhagen. At ... 17c

39c Ribbon—6 inch all silk, satin or taffeta ribbon, suitable for millinery, in black, white and colors ... 25c

25c Ribbon—5 inch all silk moire ribbon, extra heavy, hairbow quality, in cardinal, blue, pink, navy, old rose and white. At ... 14c

11c Ribbon—3 inch all silk taffeta ribbon, good heavy quality, in black, white, navy, brown, blue, pink and cardinal. At ... 8c

19c Ribbon—5½ inch all silk taffeta ribbon, in black, white, blue, pink, navy, cardinal and brown. At ... 12½c

29c Ribbons—Remnants of Dresden, satin, taffeta, black and white stripes and moire ribbon, 4 to 6 inches wide. At ... 15c

Jewelry

$1.50 Mesh Bags—German silver, 4-inch frame. At ... 95c

39c Mesh Purse—With patented draw chain. At ... 25c

50c Sets Cuff Buttons and Tie Clasp—Sterling top. At ... 37c

50c Barrettes—Hand finish, stone set, extra quality. At ... 27c

20c Hair Pins—Genuine horn, hand polished. At, per doz. ... 12c

50c Tumblers—Lead glass, hand cut, limited quantity. At ... 19c

25c Sterling Silver Rings—Matinee style, Matrix stones. At ... 13c

Hair Goods

50c Hair Rolls—Made from human hair. At ... 35c

15c Hair Nets—Our Royale make. At ... 10c

Buttons

10c Pearl Buttons—Fancy carved, assorted sizes. At 3 cards for ... 10c

15c Pearl Buttons—Iridescent fish eye. At, per card ... 7c

Hand Bags and Belts

$2.50 Hand Bag—Genuine Goat seal tan, leather lining, with inside pocket flap, fitted with change purse, gilt and silver frames, initials put on free. At ... 1.49

$1.50 Leather Hand Bag—Tan leather, lining fitted with purse, covered riveted frames, initials put on free. At ... 89c

$1.89 Suede Leather Hand Bag—In tan, navy and brown, tan, leather lining, covered frames, initials put on free ... 95c

25c White Kid Belts—With handsome gilt and nickel buckles, all sizes. At ... 15c

15c and 19c Elastic Belts—White only, assorted buckles. At ... 10c

10c and 15c Wash Belts—White and colors, with pearl buckles. At ... 5c

Women's Tailoring

Purchase your material at our counters and have your Suit or Skirt made to measure—

$15.00 New Model Tailored Suit—For the making ... 10.00

$2.50 New Model Tailored Skirt—For the making ... 1.00

Shoes

Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Low Shoes—Standard quality, in favorite styles of street pumps, ties and button Oxfords, wanted sizes, narrow, medium and wide fittings. At ... 1.79

Women's $4.00 White Button Boots—With short vamp, Cuban heels. Spring and Summer styles. At ... 2.69

Worth's $3.50 Cushion Shoes—Low shoes, in tan, kid and Russia calf, blucher tie styles, neat custom fitting models with low military heels, regular sizes C, D, E or EE widths. At ... 2.29

$1.50 House Shoes—Rubber heel Oxfords or Juliet shoes, with elastic sides and flexible turn sewed soles, all regular sizes, E or EE widths. At ... 1.00

$2.50 to $4.00 Sample Shoes—Including ties, pumps, Colonials, party slippers and Oxfords, 400 pairs in lot, sizes principally 3½, 4 and 4½. At ... 1.25

39c Bathing Shoes—Men's and Women's sizes, in white or black, serviceable and durable. At ... 29c

Children's Shoes

Children's 60c Barefoot Sandals—Sizes to 11, made on nature shape models, flexible welt sewed soles. At ... 49c

Children's and Misses' $1.50 and $1.75 Shoes—Of gun metal and patent leathers, either button or lace boots, also ankle strap pumps, made on foot form models. Sizes 5 to 11. At ... 1.29

Sizes 11½ to 2. At ... 1.49

Embroideries

25c Dress Flouncings—18-inch nainsook and Swiss dress flouncings. At ... 19c

38c and 42c Corset Cover Embroideries—18-inch nainsook and Swiss embroideries with ribbon beadings. At ... 25c

38c and 42c Dress Flouncings—18-inch nainsook and Swiss dress flouncings. At ... 25c

50c and 98c Nainsook and Swiss Allovers—22-in. At ... 59c

$1.50 Nainsook and Swiss Allovers—45-inch. At ... 98c

27-inch Swiss Flouncings—Eyelet patterns, for graduation gowns.
Regular price $1.25. At ... 69c
Regular price $1.00. At ... 49c
Regular price $1.50. At ... 89c

Parasols and Umbrellas

Men's $1.50 Umbrellas—Silk mixed taffeta, with silk case and tassel, full size, 28-inch, selected handles of plain boxwood or mission ebony. At ... 1.05

Women's $1.50-$2.00 Umbrellas—Silk mixed taffeta, 26 inch in size, self case, handles of plain, carved and trimmed mission, and a variety of other wanted styles, in silver or gold mounts. At ... 1.15

Men's $1.00 Umbrellas—American taffeta, with self case, 28-inch size, with boxwood or mission ebony handles. At ... 69c

$3.00 All Silk Umbrellas—Very fine quality silk taffeta, suitable for sun or rain; selected handles of real mission ebony, in assorted styles, come in black, red, navy, green and brown. At ... 1.97

Women's $3.00 to $3.50 Parasols—Variety of styles, including pongee or silk taffeta, combined with dainty Dresden ribbons; full size and made 10 rib style. At ... 2.19

$2.25 All Silk Parasols—Three styles to select from, plain silk taffeta in assorted colors, including Hunter green, black and white stripe effects; also plain silk pongee styles. At ... 1.39

Veils and Veilings

50c to $1.50 Sample Veils—Small lot, including black silk veils, colored chiffon veils and other fancy styles; various sizes. At ... 39c

50c Shetland Veiling—Guaranteed all pure silk; a big variety of styles in white only. At, per yard ... 33c

$1.00 Chiffon Veils—Of fine quality Chiffon Cloth, 2x1 yards long, in white and wanted colors. At ... 55c

$1.50 Silk Shetland Veils—1½ yards long, in white, black, brown and navy; assorted patterns. At ... 62c

25c Silk Shetland Veiling—In white only, but large variety of patterns; finest quality. At ... 17c

Knit Underwear

Women's $1.25 Union Suits—Sheer lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless, knee length. At ... 79c

Women's $1.00 Union Suits—Lisle thread, low and high necks and knee length, perfect fitting sizes. At ... 69c

Women's 89c Union Suits—"Extra sizes," low neck, sleeveless, knee lengths, specially reinforced, sizes 7, 8 and 9. At ... 59c

Women's 50c Union Suits—Summer weight, high neck, short sleeves and knee lengths, small and medium sizes only. At ... 29c

Women's 50c Jersey Vest—Hand silk crochet trimmed, high neck, long sleeves, Summer weight lisle. At ... 35c

3 for $1.00.

Women's 50c Jersey Pants—Knee length, lace trimmed, elastic equestrian waist band. At ... 29c

Women's 25c Jersey Vests—Low neck, sleeveless, fine lisle thread, sheer and cool. At ... 19c

Women's 29c Jersey Pants—"Extra sizes," knee length, lace, umbrella style, slight seconds. At ... 19c

Boys' 25c Balbriggan Shirts—Summer quality, high neck, short sleeves, knee drawers to match. At ... 19c

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

GILCHRIST CO

Store of New Merchandise

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Pl.

Nemo Week at Gilchrist's

Stamped Goods

20c Pillow Cases—Scalloped design. At ... 19c

75c Linen Towels—Scalloped design, full size. At ... 49c

42c Towels—Guest size, dainty designs. At ... 25c

87½c Pillow Cases—Hemstitched. At ... 62½c

50c Laundry Bags. At ... 39c

50c Damask Center Pieces—30-inch, for coronation designs. At ... 37c

$3.75 Table Covers—72-inch white linen, dainty designs. At ... 2.97

10c Persian and Lustrous Filo. At, per ball ... 7c

25c Doz. D. M. C. Emb. Silk. At, per dozen skeins ... 15c

Art Linens

Renaissance Table Covers—Hand made, with insertion centre, round style:
72-in., regularly $5.00. At ... 3.25
54-in., regularly $4.00. At ... 1.98
45-in., regularly $3.00. At ... 1.75

50c Doilies—18-inch, with fancy drawn work centres. At ... 25c

25c Doilies—15 and 18-inch, with plain centres. At ... 15c

Pillows

$3.00 New Satin Pillows—Trimmed with silk loops, special pattern made to order if desired from Cheney satin pillow tops. At ... 1.95

19c Roman Stripe Pillow Slips—Made up with tassel on each corner. At ... 15c

50c Pillow Slips—Burlap and linen embroidered. At ... 29c

25c Lithograph Picture Tops—Harrard and Yale patterns for pillows or framing. At ... 10c

Aprons

50c Coverall Aprons—New style, kimono sleeve, made of light-colored percales, with high-cut round neck. At ... 45c

60c Coverall Aprons—Made of pretty, light colored percales, with pocket and fitting string, large and medium sizes. At ... 39c

50c Round Tea Aprons—Made of fine lawn, with Hamburg-trimmed ruffle and pocket, some are made of allover embroidery. At ... 29c

25c Fine Lawn Skirt Aprons—60-inch size, with pocket and tie-string. At ... 19c

25c and 50c Round Tea Aprons—Fancy shapes, lace and embroidery trimmed, some slightly imperfect. At ... 15c

$7.50 Dress Forms—Hall Borchet style, adjustable full form. At ... 5.75

Table Linens

$1.25 Heavy Linen Table Damask—72 inches wide, handsome designs. At ... 1.00

89c Half Bleached Table Damask—Extra heavy, 72 inches wide. At ... 75c

60c Linen Bleached Table Damask—60 inches wide. At ... 49c

9c Unbleached Crash—Mill short lengths of crash, ranging from 2 to 10 yards in a piece. At ... 6¼c

10c Crash Dish Towels—Bleached dish towels, all hemmed, ready for use. At ... 8½c

$1.75 Table Cloths—Pattern damask, with borders, 8-4 size. At ... 1.39

$2.00 Table Cloths—Pattern damask, Scotch manufacture, size 70x70 in. square. At ... 1.67

$1.80 Table Cloths—Irish pattern damask, size 8-10. At ... 1.59

$2.50 Table Cloths—Irish pattern damask, size 2x2½ yds. At ... 2.19

$1.50 Per Doz. Damask Napkins—Large size, all hemmed, size 22x22 inches, at, per ½ doz. ... 59c

$2.75 Per Doz. Damask Napkins—Irish linen, size 22x22 inches, at, per doz. ... 2.19

$1.39 Per Doz. Damask Napkins—Extra heavy, all linen, size 18x18 inches square, at, per doz. ... 1.19

Sheets and Pillow Cases

50c Bleached Bed Sheets—(Rival Brand) for single beds, size 1½x2¼ yds., finished 3 and 1-inch hems. At ... 42c

60c Bleached Ravenwood Sheets—Made from 2¼ yard wide sheetings and torn off, 2½ yds. long. At ... 49c

$1.25 Per Pair Pillow Cases—Fine embroidered, Irish manufacture. At ... 79c

12½c Bleached Pillow Cases—(Rival Brand), size 42x36. At ... 10c

Cottons

16c Bleached Pillow Case Tubing—36 inches wide. At ... 10c

17c Bleached Pillow Case Tubing—42 inches wide. At ... 11c

18c Bleached Pillow Case Tubing—45 inches wide. At ... 12½c

9c Bleached Cotton—1 yard wide. At ... 6¼c

11c Unbleached Lockwood Sheeting—40 inches wide. At ... 8½c

22c Bleached Standard Sheeting—2 yards wide. At ... 17c

25c Bleached Standard Sheeting—2¼ yards wide. At ... 20c

27c Bleached Standard Sheeting—2½ yards wide. At ... 23c

Shades and Brass Goods

60c Oil Opaque Window Shades—36 inches wide, slightly imperfect, but will not affect wear, complete with ring and brackets. At ... 29c

15c Brass Extension Rods—With brass ball ends. At ... 9c

Upholstery Laces

12½c and 15c Curtain Muslin—In all popular styles, suitable for sash or long curtains. At ... 11c

$2.00 Colored Scrim Dutch Curtains—All headed ready to hang, all the various color combinations. At ... 1.13

25c Colored Scrim—In bordered and all-over effects, suitable for den and dining room curtains. At ... 15c

30c Curtain Scrim—In a variety of styles and colors suitable for long and sash curtains. At ... 20c

3c to 5c Lace Curtain Edging—In white and Arabian, large assortment. At ... 1c

75c and 79c Scotch Laces—In a wide range of patterns and designs, with finished edge and lace edge. At ... 45c

Lace Curtains

$7.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains—In duchess and bordered style patterns, with scroll and plain centres, white and beige colors, 3 yards long. At, per pair ... 5.00

$3.50 and $3.98 Scotch Lace Curtains—In Brussels lace and Irish point patterns designs, plain and allover design centres, white and Arabian, 3 yards long. At ... 2.69

50c Muslin Curtains—Ruffled and flat style, tucked and lace insertion. At ... 39c

$2.00 French Cluny Lace Curtains—With lace insertion and edge, mounted on heavy cable net, white and Arab. At ... 1.69

$2.00 Scrim Curtains—With wide lace insertion and neat edge, white, ivory and Arabian. At ... 1.49

$3.00 Scrim Curtains—With filet lace insertions and edge, white and Arabian, heavy quality of scrim, 2½ yards long. At ... 1.89

$2.00 Scotch Lace Curtains—In bordered and allover designs, with scroll centre and detached figures, white and Arabian. At ... 1.39

$5.00 French Cluny Lace Curtains—With wide lace insertion and edge to match, mounted on heavy cable net, white and Arabian, 2½ yards long. At ... 2.69

$5.98 Renaissance Lace Curtains—Outer edge only, mounted on heavy French cable net, white only, 3 yards long. At ... 3.98

$1.00 Muslin Curtains—Ruffled and flat style in all of the popular designs. At ... 59c

Furniture

$3.75 Porch Rocker—Large size, in light or green, with double cane seat and back. At ... 2.95

$6.00 Reed Rocker—Or straight chair in green or natural color. At ... 3.98

$8.00 All Cotton Felt Mattress—Built up in layers with fancy art ticking, in 1 or 2 parts, all sizes. At ... 4.98

$16.50 Brass Beds—2-inch continuous post, with 5 strong fillers, in all sizes. At ... 10.95

$6.00 Emergency Folding Cot—And mattress, 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft., all iron pipe frame and National spring. At ... 4.19

$5.00 White Enamel Bed—Continuous post, 5 fillers, extra strong, all sizes. At ... 3.49

$8.50 Sliding Couch Bed—Can be used as double or two single couches; complete with two mattresses and pillows. At ... 5.98

Upholstery

$1.75 Table Covers—Dining room size, in three rich color combinations, reversible, with heavy knotted fringe all around. At ... 1.29

$16.50 and $18.50 Portieres—Silk mixed portieres in colors, gold, red, rose and green, finished with gimp edge. At ... 10.00

$5.00 Silk Damask—Brocatelle and silk armures, all new colorings and designs, suitable for furniture coverings or portieres and pillow coverings, 50 in. wide. At ... 1.98

$1.75 Upholstery Damask—50 in., good colorings for furniture coverings or overdraperies. At ... 75c

$5.00 Couch Covers—Imported tapestry covers, full size, oriental design, rich colorings on light ground, suitable for dens or dining rooms. At ... 2.50

25c Cretonnes—New designs and colorings, light and dark grounds, some reversible for chamber hangings, etc. At ... 15c

$5.00 Couch Hammocks—With all-metal frame and spring, khaki duck with wind shield, good wool pad mattress with valance. At ... 3.50

Smallwares

10c Jewel Spool Silk—Large spool, black only. At ... 10c

10c Super Cotton Tape—10-yard pieces. At ... 5c

10c Silk Tie Laces—Tan only. At, per pair ... 5c

15c Taffeta Binding Ribbon—Full length ... 10c

15c Bias Tape Piping Edges—Washable colors, 12 yards. At ... 9c

10c Elastic Belts—With dip pin. At ... 5c

30c Spool Holders—Nickel plated, large size. At ... 19c

50c Shoulder Braces—Nubo brand, all sizes. At ... 19c

Flannels

33c White Saxony Flannel—¾ width, unshrinkable. At ... 25c

39c White Saxony Flannel—⅞ of a yard wide. At ... 33c

40c White Saxony Flannel—One yard wide. At ... 37½c

9c Bleached Domet Flannel. At ... 6½c

6¼c Unbleached Domet Flannel. At ... 4½c

A Sale of Nation[al Importance]

Because Any event that concerns Boston, New York and Chicago must be of national importance. || **Because** Henry Siegel has four big stores in Boston, New York (2 stores) and Chicago. || **Because** Orders are received daily from San Franc[isco] ... people who could buy goods more conveni[ently] ...

BEGINNING TOMORROW, MONDAY, MAY 6th, we will, for one entire week, conduct "A Sale of National Importance" in all departments of our store. The object of this sale is to increase our May business thousands of dollars by offering the newest and most up-to-date Spring merchandise at the height of the season at prices not to be duplicated elsewhere.

Every live merchant's ambition is to increase his business. A business is something that cannot remain stationary. It must either move forward or backward. For over six years our business has been moving steadily forward. But it wouldn't if we didn't "keep everlastingly at it." To show you how we "keep everlastingly at it" we are going to hold this sale.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. — Nearest Big Store to [...]

HENRY SIEG[EL]

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. — Popular Pri[ces]

Great GLOVE Sale
Of National Importance

Women's $3.00 Gloves—16-button full elbow length, white glace kid. Also 12 - button length glace kid gloves, tan only, pair. **$1.75**

Women's $2.00 Milanese Silk Gloves—16-button length, embroidered arms and Paris point stitching, double tipped fingers, white only **95c**

Women's $1.50 Milanese Silk Gloves —16-button, double tipped fingers, black, white, mode, brown and fancy shades........ **65c**

Women's $1.00 Milanese Silk Gloves — Double tipped fingers, white, black and fancy colors **39c**

Women's $1.00 16-Button Chamoisette Gloves—White and yellow **40c**

Main Floor

Great RIBBON Sale
Of National Importance

Taffeta Ribbons—5½ inches wide; all silk and all colors. Bows made free. Yd. **12½c**

Up to 39c Remnants of Ribbons—Satins, taffetas, moires and fancy ribbons; 4 to 7 inches wide. Yard **15c**

Fancy Ribbons—In the ombre, both satin and taffeta; all the newest colors. Striped, corded and Persian designs, also dark ground Dresden ribbons; 4 to 6 inches wide. Yard **22c**

Sash Ribbons—6½ inches wide, satin jacquards, satin striped, in white, pink, blue, maize, lavender and nile. Yard.... **39c**

39c Black Taffeta Ribbons —9 inches wide. Yard.. **25c**

Black Velvet Ribbon—3½ inches wide; all silk satin, black. Yard **27c**

Main Floor

ART GOODS Sale
Of National Importance

Pillow Slips—From high-grade damasks, that would sell from $3.00 to $7.00 a yard; at, a slip **$1.50**

10c to $1.25 Stencil Cushions—Ready to embroider; variety of designs and sizes, some trimmed with lace ....7¢ to 59¢

35c and 39c Nottingham Pillow Slips —24-inch size.......17¢ and 24¢

50c and $1.25 Centerpieces and Scarfs—Linen stamped in a variety of patterns, including the floss to embroider, in the shades required. 19¢ and 29¢

29c, 39c and 59c Crash Scarfs—Hand-drawn border; sizes 20x45, 20x54 and 20x65....15¢, 24¢ and 35¢

Stamped Night Gowns..........59¢
Stamped Combinations ....49¢
Stamped Corset Covers..........15¢
Stamped Towels ....19¢
Stamped Aprons............4 for 25¢
Stamped Belts ....5¢

Third Floor

SILVERWARE Sale
Of National Importance

Rogers Silverware — Heavy silver plated, pretty fancy patterns in French gray or bright silver finish.
69c Tea Spoons, set of 6.......39¢
$1.19 Table Spoons... } Six for
$1.19 Table Forks..... }
$1.00 Dessert Spoons.. }
$1.00 Dessert Forks... } **59c**

50c Sugar Shell, each.... }
50c Butter Knife, each... }
50c Tea Strainer......... } **19c**

Rogers' 59c Silverware—Consisting of berry spoons, pie knives, cold meat forks, salad forks, gravy ladles, each.............. **29c**

Rogers' $3.00 Dinner Knives—Plain or fancy handles......6 for $1.19

25c to 59c Heavy Shears—Small, medium and large sizes, sharp edge, subject to slight imperfections **9c**

Up to $3.00 Steel Knives and Forks—American Cutlery Co., Landers, Frary & Clark, etc. Black and cocobolo handles..............6 for 49¢

25c and 50c Salt and Pepper Shakers — Sterling silver tops **12½c**

$1.00 to $2.00 Carving Sets.......69¢

Main Floor

DRESS LINING Sale
Of National Importance

20c Sateen—Extra good quality, 36 inches wide, in a full range of colors, also black, yard **12½c**

75c Tailor's Satin—Yard wide, in black and colors; for coat linings, yard **50c**

35c Black Sateen—40 inches wide, heavy quality and soft finish; yard **19c**

15c Percaline Linings—Spring weight, moire finish, yard wide, good assortment of colors and black, yard **10c**

6½c Cambric Lining—Good standard quality, close finish; in all shades, black and white, yd. **5c**

Main Floor

GOV'T GOODS Sale
Of National Importance

Springfield Breech-Loading Rifles—45 calibre, equipped with adjustable long range sight, weighs 7 lbs., ball or shot cartridges **$2.69**

Italian Vetterli Rifles—41 calibre, all in perfect condition, with modern box magazines, holding 4 central fire cartridges, has modern sight, bayonet and scabbard **$2.69**

Army Knapsacks — Good condition, with shoulder straps, each **69c**

U. S. Canteens—Outside of heavy canvas, inside of heavy wool cloth **25c**

Haversacks — For hunters, campers, boy scouts, made of heavy government khaki cloth, 14x16 inches, with adjustable shoulder straps; value $1.50 **31c**

Wireless Telegraph DEMONSTRATION Third Floor

Third Floor

Perfect Fur Storage
In Our Own Building

Through exhaustive tests and experiments, we have ascertained exactly the proper temperature in which furs best maintain their lustre and appearance. Our cold dry air circulation plant keeps this temperature constantly in our vaults.

Your furs are at no time out of our hands, for the vaults are on our premises and open for your inspection. Each garment is thoroughly cleaned before being put away, and then placed on a separate peg or hanger.

We can also execute repairs in a thorough manner. Our workmen are most efficient and all work is guaranteed. Besides, midsummer prices are now being charged.

Call at storage vaults, 7th floor, or write or phone Oxford 2600 and our wagon will call.

Great LACE Values
Of National Importance

Up to $2.50 Allovers — Including shadow and Oriental laces, new allovers, mostly 45 inches wide, French and English shadow laces, val. laces and spot nets. Yard **98c**

Up to $1.50 New Oriental Allovers—Well covered grounds, in pretty designs, yard.... **43c**

Up to 75c Pure Linen Cluny Laces—For hats and lingerie dresses, yard **25c**

5c and 8c Torchon Laces—Insertions only, yard......... **2c**

10c and 12½c Wash Laces.. ......3¢

39c and 50c Valenciennes Laces—Edges and insertion, 12 yards to the piece, at... **15c**

Main Floor

Disc Phonograph Records 19c
10-INCH SIZE

10,000 New Manhattan Disc Records, all 10-inch size. Over 800 new selections, including many of the good "old favorite" songs by favorite singers. We mention a partial list.

Uncle Josh, laughing story; Refuge, vocal quartette; Take Me to Wonderland, Billy Murray; Ticklish Reuben, laughing song; In Days of Old; I Need Thee Every Hour; Willow Song; A Trip Up the Hudson; For All Eternity; Any Place I Hang My Hat Is Home, Sweet Home, to Me; Cordelia Malone; Keep on Smiling; Went to See Them March Away.

Third Floor

Great JEWELRY Sale
Of National Importance

$6.00 to $10.00 German Silver Mesh Bags—Soldered link, guaranteed unbreakable; plain polished or dainty etched frames. **$2.98**

$2.00 Gold Filled Bracelets—Wide effect, polished gold finish, in plain and chased pattern; made with gold hinge and clasp **95c**

$1.50 to $3.00 Long Coat Chains—In gilt, silver and real gun metal; jeweled and plain styles **95c**

$1.50 Gold Finish Bracelets—Plain and chased patterns, with hinge and clasp......... **50c**

$1.00 Coin Holder and Chain—Long German silver chain; silver finish only......... **29c**

$1.00 Imported Pin Sets —3 and 6 pins........... **25c**

Main Floor

Great KNIT UNDERWEAR Sale
Of National Importance

4 Items, Values up to 69c, at.......... **25c**

Women's Low Neck Sleeveless Lisle Thread Vests—Plain and fancy hand crocheted yokes ....25¢

Women's Regular and Extra Size Jersey Rib Lisle Thread Tight Knee and Ankle Length Pants — Long sleeve vests to match..........25¢

Women's Jersey Rib Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless, plain and fancy yokes, umbrella style, lace trimmed ....25¢

Misses', Children's and Boys' Jersey Rib White Cotton Vests and Pants ....25¢

4 Items, Values up to 50c, at......... **15c**

Women's Regular and Extra Size Swiss Rib Vests—Fancy crocheted yokes, also low neck patent wing shield ....15¢

Women's Jersey Rib Union Suits, 15¢

Women's Jersey Rib Umbrella Pants ....15¢

Misses', Children's and Boys' White Cotton Jersey and Swiss Rib, also White Gauze Cotton Vests, Pants and Drawers ....15¢

4 Items, Values up to 25c, at.......... **9c**

Women's Regular and Extra Size Swiss Rib Vests—Low neck, sleeveless ....9¢

Women's Swiss Rib Bodice.........9¢

Boys' and Girls' Jersey Rib Drawer Waists ....9¢

Children's Jersey Rib Umbrella Pants —Lace trimmed ....9¢

Second Floor

Great HOSIERY Sale
Of National Importance

Women's Genuine 50c Pure Thread Full Fashioned Boot Silk Hosiery, with high spliced heels, fast black, tan and white. **40c**

Misses' and Childrens' 17c Fine Rib Medium Weight Fast Color Tan Cotton Hosiery **10c**

Women's up to $2.00 Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, the kind that gives satisfaction, both as to looks and service; fast black and colors; sold as irregular quality **90c**

Men's 35c Silk Plaited Half Hose, made with deep elastic rib tops, reinforced lisle heels and toes; fast black and colored, stamped seconds, but they run good **17c**

Men's 15c Fine Medium Weight Cotton Half Hose, with deep elastic rib tops, extra reinforced heels and toes; fast black and colors **9c**

Women's 25c Gauze Lisle Outsize Hosiery, a very elastic and durable quality; fast black; slight imperfections..... **15c**

Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR Sale
Of National Importance

Men's 65c Negligee Shirts, made from fine percales and woven madras, all desirable colorings; regular and coat models, cuffs attached; a few white madras with plain front and white muslin with tucked front, with wristbands **35c**

Men's $1.50 High-grade Negligee Shirts, made from high count nofade percales, cuffs attached, coat model; every shirt desirable as to color and fit **95c**

Men's 29c Leather Belts, neat matched and nickle buckles; sizes 28 to 38; black and colors **15c**

Men's 50c Genuine Mat-Panel Wash 4-in-Hands, all new, fresh merchandise, in this season's latest patterns **25c**

Men's $1.50 Fine White Cotton Jersey Rib Union Suits, subject to slight imperfections. **69c**

Men's 39c Summer Balbriggan Underwear, short sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers, with reinforced seats; slight imperfections. A garment...... **20c**

Main Floor

$4 Toric Lense Eyeglasses $1.50

Best gold-filled center frameless eyeglasses—extra large eye.

FREE—Thorough examination of each eye separately by our well-known eyesight specialist.

Prescriptions accurately filled and repair work executed at about ½ regular prices charged by opticians.

Main Floor

Suit Sale of Nati[onal Importance]
Surplus Stock and Samples o[f] ...

About 40 Different Styles of the Fines[t] ...
Boston, all sizes, for Women, Misses, ...

This Important Sale—Untr[immed Hats]
At Prices That Mark a New Low

Because of the extremely cold weather and loss of sales, one of ... turers, in sheer desperation, decided to move his surplus stock of Unt[rimmed Hats] ... loss. Hence this unprecedented sale. This immense purchase consists ... hemp, Neapolitan braid, Noboka braid and Milan straw—

No. 1—This Smart Hat is made of a fine grade of Noboka braid, soft and pliable; a decidedly new and stunning shape that equals in appearance a fine Milan straw. Regular $2.98. **$1.98**

No. 2—An extremely Smart and Captivating Black Neapolitan Shape, very light, decidedly dressy and very popular at present. Regular $2.48.............. **98c**

No. 3—Fine Quality Milan Braid Rolling Brim Sailor, a regular $2.75. Sale price **$1.78**

No. 4—Black Ajour Braid Hat, one of the most popular medium-sized hats sold. Regular price $1.98. Sale price....... **98c**

No. 5—A Very Stylish Noboka Braid Hat, with fine quality black velvet flange; white only. Regular price $2.75. Sale price **$1.98**

We Also Announce, in Conjunction With the Above, Th[e] ...

Trimmed Dress Hats, Trimmed Toq[ues]

and other desirable styles, at the lowest price ever quoted for well ... Every detail in these hats is perfect, even to the rich taffeta linings ... patronize exclusive shops will be wonder-struck to see what we can offer at this trifling price.............................. **The** ...

Specials for Monday and Tuesday Selling
Big GROCERY Values

Hazel Bread Flour — Bbls. **6.79** | 1-2Bbls. **3.55** | 1-8 Sack **85c**

PASTRY American Household, bbls., $5.84, ½ bls. $3.07, ⅛ sacks 78c, 1-16 sks. **38c**

COCOA Half the price of good coffee and as pure as money can buy; worth 25c, at 3 lbs. for 55c, lb......... **19c**

MACARONI Excellent quality, clean, broken macaroni, 10-pound boxes, for.......... **49c**

WELCOME OATS The big 28c family size packages for 21c and regular 10c size 4 for 30c, each.................. **8c**

Quaker Breakfast Biscuit, pkg. **9c**

Nutmegs, per lb.......24c

BERWICK Brand HAMS extra fine, sweet sugar cured, 9 to 12 pounds each, per lb.................. **16c**

BACON Berwick Brand, mild sugar cured, regular 22c quality, lb. 18c and......... **16c**

PRUNES Choicest Santa Clara fruit, according to size, lb., 18c, 15c, 12c......... **8c**

Combination Special
25 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar $1.10
1 lb. Reg. 60c Tea, any variety .... .60
1 lb. Hazel Breakfast Cocoa or Chocolate .45
2 lbs. Reg. 35c Coffee .70
1 lb. Hazel Baking Powder .... .35
4-oz. Bottle Hazel Vanilla .... .45
Combination Price...$3.77

SHOULDERS Small sugar cured, lb., only..... **12c**

Peerless Milk, can.....7½c
Rolled Oats, 10 lbs....29c
Corn Meal, 10 lbs.....29c

	Doz.	Each
Hazel Extra Tomatoes	$1.70	15c
Blue Bell Tomatoes	1.50	13c
Queen Esther Tomatoes	1.50	13c

Hazel Succotash, dozen $1.50, each.. **13c**

Hazel Maine Cream Corn, dozen $1.50; each **13c**

Conqueror Maine Corn, dozen $1.35; each.............. **12c**

Milford Lima Beans, dozen $1.35; each.............. **12c**

Hazel Wax Beans, dozen $1.60, can.... **14c**

Anchor String Beans, dozen 90c; can **8c**

Concord Refugee Beans, doz. $1.05; can **9c**

ASPARAGUS
Mariposa Brand, green.27c
Hazel, large green.....37c
Hazel Mammoth, green 45c

Hazel Pitted Cherries, regular 30c cans, each.............. **22c**

Hazel Pears, 30c cans.............. **22c**

Bridgeton Pears, 18c cans, 13c, 12c cans... **8c**

Hazel Red Raspberries, 30c cans, each.............. **22c**

Hazel Strawberries, 30c cans, each **22c**

Tiger Strawberries, 20c cans, each **15c**

Hemingway's Strawberries, 10c cans..... **8c**

Sugar Loaf Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple, 24c cans, each...... **19c**

SOAPS
20 Mule Team Borax Soap, 10 bars.. **39c**
Welcome Soap, 10 for.............. **38c**
P. & G. Naptha, 10 for.............. **38c**
Babbitt's Soap, 10 for.............. **37c**
Swift's Naptha, 10 for.............. **38c**

Takhoma Biscuit, 3 limit 3 pkgs. for 10c; per pkg.............. **3½c**

TOMATO SOUP Snider's, reg. 10c cans, 3 for 20c, each .. **7c**

KIRKMAN'S SOAP 5 bars of Borax Soap, with 5 bars of White Floating Soap, both for.............. **39c**

BLUING Milford high strength laundry blue; large bottle, about 20-oz., bottle... **9c**

AMMONIA Milford high strength, for all household uses; ½ gals. 17c; qts. 9c; pts.............. **5c**

STARCH Royal Gloss lump starch, 4 lbs........ **19c**

SAL SODA Best quality, 20 lbs. for.......... **22c**

SWIFT'S PRIDE CLEANSER In regular full size boxes, not more than 6 to a purchaser, each........ **7c**

Potash, 10c cans..........7c

Chloride of Lime, 10c cans.............. **7c**

JELLIES AND JAMS Mother Cook's jelly and Orchard brand jams, both in many flavors; wonderful value, at, tumbler.......... **10c**

LEMONS Fancy large Messina, dozen...... **22c**

ORANGES Calif. Navels, 4 oz. 60c, 30c, and...... **20c**

PEACHES Choicest California Evaporated, at, per lb., 17c and.......... **14c**

POTATOES The choicest selected Irish stock, full weight bu., 60 lbs., for $1.35; peck.............. **34c**

HAIR GOODS Sale
Of National Importance

18 to 20 Inch Switches . . . 79c

Fine Wavy Hair in Every Shade but Gray

Long Hair Switches—22 and 24 inches in length, a special for clearance tomorrow at only **$1.98**

Fine Switches—26 and 28 inches long, forms that twist around the head; for this sale at **$2.79**

Large Cluster Puffs—Curly hair, the regular $2.50 value; for tomorrow at..... **$1.89**

Transformations—Fine wavy hair, 22 inches in length and a regular $3.50 value, reduced for this sale to only.... **$1.98**

Cluster Puffs—The $1.50 value, every shade but gray; a special at only.......... **98c**

Transformations — Exceptionally fine; the regular $5 value, priced only **$2.98**

Hair Dressed free of charge with all purchases. Our workroom is absolutely antiseptic.

Mail Orders Filled—Second Floor.

Linens, White Goods, Sheet[s] ...

12½c Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Cottons — 36 inches wide, limit 15 yards; no mail or telephone orders; yard **7½c**

Sheeting Cottons—9-4 widths to make full width sheets.
27c Unbleached Sheeting..........19¢
29c Bleached Sheeting............21¢

11c Unbleached Cotton—40 inches wide, lengths from 5 to 25 yards; yard...... **7½c**

$1.00 English Longcloth—36 inches wide, finished with that soft chamois finish, 10 yards to a piece; at, a piece...... **75c**

65c Cotton Diaper—Antiseptic cotton, 18 inches wide, 10 yards in sealed package; at, a package **45c**

15c and 19c White Goods—Mill-end lengths of 2 to 12 yards:
White Crinkle Crepe
Dotted Swisses
Figured Swisses
Nainsooks
Longcloths
Check Muslins
7½c A Yard

59c Bed Sheets, hemstitched, size 72x90, also hemmed, size 81x90; limit 6; no mail or phone orders. Each **39c**

75c Seamless Bed Sheets—Made from pure finish bleached cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems, size 81x90 inches; each..... **55c**

Cohasset Sheets—Made of famous Pequot cotton, size 81x90 inches; 89c value...... **69c**

Size 81x99, value 98c..............79¢

10c and 12½c Pillow Cases—Good quality bleached cotton, with 3-inch hems, sizes 42x36 inches and 45x36 inches; each **8½c**

12½c and 15c Pillow Cases—Made with 3-inch hems, sizes 42x36 inches and 45x36 inches; each **10c**

$1.25 Crochet Bed Spreads—Hemmed, full double bed size, closely woven; each.... **69c**

$1.75 Crochet Bed Spreads—Hemmed or fringed with cut-out corners, Marseilles designs, full double bed size; each **$1.25**

Nemo TRIPLE-STRIP WEEK

DEAR MADAM:
We *presume* that you wear corsets.
We *assume* that you want to look stylish.
We *know* that you desire corset-comfort.
We are *CONFIDENT* that you want to get the *GREATEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY* when you buy a corset.

Therefore we invite you to visit our Corset Department this week—*NEMO WEEK*—and let us demonstrate to you that—

There's a Nemo for Every Figure

The Nemo line this year is practically *new*. —Even the old favorites are greatly improved, and the latest models are so entirely novel that every woman, young or old, will take delight in seeing them.

We're anxious to show you the new Nemos.

We Give S.&H. Green Trading Stamps and also Exchange Them for Hamilton Bonds and Coupons — Mail Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified

...al Importance

...co and Seattle, from New Orleans and Portland, from ...tly near home, yet prefer to trade with a Siegel store. || **Because** The name Siegel is known from coast to coast, from the Panama Canal to the Canadian border. || **Because** Every city, town or hamlet in the United States receives merchandise from the Siegel stores.

...uth Station

...EL CO.

Music 12 to 2.

LET US ALL BOOST OUR CITY WE SAY—
Boston Is Greatest In All That Is Best
WHAT DO YOU SAY?

REPUTATION COMMANDS SUCCESS AND DEFEATS PREJUDICE. If prejudice existed against this store it has been defeated. Today the position of Henry Siegel Co. in Boston is unquestioned. Other stores have recognized this in the greatest advancement in retailing in the world's history. New buildings have gone up, others are going up, bargain basements have been established, advertising has increased, customers get better service, employes are better paid. And every move that has been made is a tribute to the success of this great store, the store that set the pace for the improvement in mercantile affairs of Massachusetts. We are glad to see our competitors prosper, glad ourselves to prosper. The public has long shown its approval in the splendid support it has given us.

The United Purchasing Power of the Siegel Chain of Stores, Largest Retailers in America, Buys and Sells the Merchandise You Want at Lower Prices than the Keenest Competition Can Offer.

...nal Importance

...a New York Manufacturer

...$25.00, $30.00 and $35.00 Suits in ...mall Women and Large Women

$13.95

...THE LATEST PARISIAN IDEAS are correctly interpreted in ...best man-tailored, perfect fitting garments. The range of styles ...ry extensive, showing the season's most approved models. We ...have 400 suits in the sale and they will be on sale at $13.95 ...the entire lot is exhausted.

THE TRIMMINGS include wide silk braids, moire in contrast...ng colors, gathered backs, large pearl buttons, self colors, benga...lines, laces, and in fact everything fashionable used in late Spring ...nd early Summer suits.

...HE MATERIALS include all that is best in serges, whipcords, mixtures, ...ks, and in fact every material that is represented in our very best suits ...e found in these garments.

...HE LININGS are of the best quality peau de cygne.

...VERY GARMENT is hand tailored into a perfect fitting suit, so that ...ittle alteration will be needed. Large silk frogs are used on a great many ...teners in front, others have small pearl buttons, others large pearl buttons, ...thers have small brass buttons. Also, many are trimmed with large wide ...apel and others with ratine collars.

THE SKIRTS are mostly high girdle and made in all the latest ...tyles, both plain and trimmed.

...HERE IS SUCH A WIDE RANGE OF COLORS that we can hardly ...be them, from all the popular tans and grays to the more sombre navys, ...s and blacks; in fact every color is represented.

...ll sizes for misses, small women and women up to 44.

White Serge Suits $13.95

...lso included are 50 white serge suits, in the very latest models, trimmed ...e most approved manner with the latest trimmings of self color, laces, ...and small pearl buttons. Second Floor

NECKWEAR Bargains
Of National Importance

25c Chemisettes—The most wanted of all present neck fixings, in the new shadow lace styles, 2 for 25c, or, each ... **15c**

$1.50 Irish Lace Collar and Cuff Sets ... **89c**

$2.00 Macrame Colored Lattice Lace Collars—One of the recent fashion fads ... **98c**

50c Collar and Cuff Sets—Embroidered ... **25c**

50c and 75c Marie Antoinette, Corday and Quaker Collars—Lace trimmed ... **39c**

Up to $6.50 French Imported Sample Collars — The latest from Paris ... **$1.95**

Main Floor

ROBE Prices
Of National Importance

Half-Price Sale of Robes—Including lingerie, voile, hamburg and batiste robes, for street, party, mountain, seashore, also confirmation, **$1.69, $1.98 and $2.49**

$6.50 to $9.50 Embroidered Batiste and Voile Robes—Imported materials; all new patterns ... **$3.95**

Main Floor

DRESS GOODS Sale
Of National Importance

$1.50 up to $2.25 Spring Suitings—50 to 54 inches wide, strictly all wool, plain whipcords, two-toned whipcords, invisible hair-line stripes, pekin stripe serges, fancy mixtures, diagonals, herringbone serges, heavy creams, storm and French serges, heavy cream unfinished worsteds, cream herringbone stripes with silk thread lines—a good assortment of black; yard ... **98c**

$1.25 up to $2.00 Novelty Suitings—50 to 54 inches wide, self-toned stripes, French serges, herringbone serges, oxford Vigeraux serges, oxford gray check suiting, pencil stripes, pekin stripes, hair-line stripe suiting, whipcords, diagonals and fancy mixtures; yard ... **79c**

$1.00 English Storm Serges—48 and 50 inches wide, all wool, two shades of navy blue, copenhagen, tan and stone gray; yard ... **69c**

$1.50 English Whipcord Serges—48 and 50 inches wide, in shades of navy, 2 shades of gray, brown and black; yard ... **85c**

BLACK DRESS GOODS, YARD .. 59c

- 42-Inch All-Wool Black Suiting.
- 50-Inch All-Wool Egyptian Panama.
- 54-Inch All-Wool Mistrel Voiles.
- 42-Inch All-Wool Prunella Cloth.
- 44-Inch All-Wool Storm Serges.
- 50-Inch English Mohair Brilliantine.
- 50-Inch Stripe Imported Mohair.
- 42-Inch All-Wool French Batiste.
- 46-Inch All-Wool French Serges.
- 48-In. All-Wool Wide Wale Diagonals.
- 42-Inch All-Wool Black Henrietta.

Choice of the Above 59c

Main Floor

Have You Seen the FREE SEWING MACHINE At Our Store?

You cannot possibly realize that the best sewing machine on earth is being sold at an extremely low price until you see The FREE at work. It is an absolute fact that when you pay more than the price of The FREE for any sewing machine—no matter how well established and how praised it may be—you are not getting a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend.

Become a member of our Sewing Machine Club; pay $1.00; have machine sent to your home. Then pay $1.00 per week until paid for.

Guaranteed for life. A full set of attachments with each machine; instructions given.

SPECIAL A high arm, five drawer, automatic lift drop-head sewing machine (not "The Free"), full set of attachments; guaranteed ... **$23.48**

Basement

LEATHER GOODS
Sale of National Importance

50c to $1.50 Elastic Belts—Importers' samples. Mostly Persian elastic, in gilt, silver and pretty combination colors; also plain silk elastic belts with embroidered borders. All have handsome two-piece buckles, in gray, oxidized and gold finish ... **29c**

$1.00 Large Size Leather Hand Bags — Black only; leather covered and metal tops; inside purse ... **59c**

600 $5.00 to $10.00 Hand Bags — One or two of a style, **$3.98**

$1.95 Leather Hand Bags .. 95¢

25c & 50c Change Purses ... 10¢

79c Combination Pocket Books .. 29¢

25c Corded Net Shopping Bags ... 7¢

50c to $1.00 Leather Hand Bags—Medium and large size; colored Karatol lining and metal frames, with strong leather handle. All have large purse ... **29c**

Main Floor

EMBROIDERY Sale
Of National Importance

$1.50 to $3.00 St. Gall Hand Loom Flouncings—27 and 45 inches wide; we call particular attention to the perfect embroidery, the texture of cloth and pretty lace effects, **98c $1.19 $1.39 $1.69**

95c Embroidered Batiste Flouncings—45 inches wide; large designs, deeply embroidered. Yard ... **59c**

39c Batiste Allovers—18 inches wide, suitable for lingerie waists. Yard ... **22c**

39c St. Gall Galloons and Wide Insertions ... **19c**

25c and 35c St. Gall Insertions—Many medallion effects ... **15c**

5c to 10c Sample Strips ... 3¢

Main Floor

We desire to open a Charge Account with responsible persons. You will find one a great convenience.

Quimby Made Candies

SPECIAL FOR WHOLE WEEK

Assorted Jordan Almonds, regular 60c kind, per lb .. **27c**

A New Special Chop Suey, per lb ... **19c**

Chocolate Marshmallow Belmonts, per lb ... **25c**

Squirrel Brand Spanish Salted Peanuts, per lb ... **10c**

Perfection Caramels, per lb .. 25¢

Try Our Celebrated Ruth Assorted Chocolates, Fruit and Nut Centres, per lb ... **40c**

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, three 5c packages for ... **10c**

Full box of 20 packages ... 60¢

Women's $3 and $3.50 Goodyear Welt Oxfords and Pumps

4000 Pairs in All the Newest Spring Styles **$1.00**

Women of Boston and vicinity are well acquainted with our great shoe sales, and when we say that this is by far the best of them all, we expect a response that should be nothing less than tremendous. Three months were spent in the market by our manager of the shoe department collecting for this sale and the result was that we have accumulated 4000 pairs of the newest Spring style oxfords and pumps from such well-known makers as

D. A. Donavan
Watson Shoe Co.
C. H. Asborn
Wise Copper
A. M. Creighton
A. F. Smith
F. A. Todd
W. K. & H. Jones
Rickard and Gregory

Tans, gun metal calf, black satin, patent colt, vici kid and black velvets—in fact, footwear for every possible demand. Choice **$1.00**.

Main Floor

WASH GOODS Sale
Of National Importance

10c and 12½c Percales—36 inches wide, mill end lengths, in light grounds, stripes, checks, figures and plain colors; no mail orders. Yard ... **6½c**

29c Costume Dress Linen—36 inches wide, pure linen of Irish manufacture; Copenhagen, blue, pink, hello, gray, reseda, brown and natural. Yard ... **17c**

19c Mercerized Poplins—Fine silky finish, absolutely fast colors; all new staple plain shades; limit 20 yards, at, a yard **11c**

12½c, 15c and 19c Scotch Zephyr Dress Ginghams—27 and 32 inches wide; every yard perfect, in stripes, checks and combination Scotch plaids. Yard **9c**

15c Fancy Stripe Dress Voiles—In great variety of the popular black and white stripes; all different widths. Yard **10c**

15c Manchester Percales—Full yard wide, new shirting stripes in all widths and colors. Yard ... **10c**

6¼c Apron Ginghams—Four sizes blue and white checks; limit 15 yards, at, a yd .. **4½c**

25c Mercerized Pongees—32 inches wide ... **12½c**

12½c Cotton Linen Finish Suitings—Light grounds with neat stripes and figures. Yard **8c**

Plain Color Dress Chambray—Soft linen finish, all the wanted shades, 27 in. wide; value 8½c, yard ... **6c**

6¼c Shirting Prints—Lengths 2½ to 8 yards. No mail orders; yard ... **4c**

Main Floor

Sale of GARNITURES
Of National Importance

Up to $2.00 Garnitures—Several hundred of this season's most wanted styles. Shimmering crystal, gold, silver, pearl, Persian, Bulgarian effects; each .. **75c**

39c Beaded Fringes—In turquoise and gold and coral and goldy a yard ... **15c**

Main Floor

Great TOY Sale
Of National Importance

$1.00 Mechanical Train Set—Complete with engine, tender and car, also 5-pieces of track and one pair switches .. **69c**

50c Deck Ring Toss—One of the best outdoor games. Interests both old and young—consists of a lawn stake and house stake which has a wooden base; also four rings ... **35c**

Third Floor

Sporting Goods Sale
Of National Importance

FREE—A Collapsible Aluminum Cup with every purchase in our Sporting Goods Dept. Monday.

Ball-Bearing Skates—The Winslow or Rollfast makes ... **$1.39**

22x22-inch Cushion Free with every Couch Hammock

$7.50 Couch Hammock—Heavy quality duck sides, with wind shield, 3-inch padded cotton mattress, flounce to match and National spring ... **$5.39**

$9.00 Couch Hammocks—Made of good quality duck, wind shield, well-padded mattress, with National spring ... **$6.39**

Regulation Wall Tents—8 oz., full size and weight; mildew-proof.

7x 7	$5.45
7x 9	$6.75
9x 9	$7.98
9x12	$9.98

$1.50 to $8.00 Tennis Racquets—The seconds of a well-known make, but we are not allowed to publish the name. Every one brand new, marked at **$1.19 & $1.69**

"Keystone" Road Racer Bicycle—With coaster brake. Built of one-piece tubing, extension handle bar, Fauber one-piece hanger, complete with bell, tool-bag and tools ... **$21.98**

Prof. Daly will demonstrate "Astro Paper." Bring in your film and we will make a print free of charge.

Third Floor

BABY CARRIAGES

$4.98 Folding Go Cart — Extra strong steel gear which folds, making cart very easy to carry. Good size, leatherette hood, reclining back, with complete windshield, also adjustable footrest ... **$3.25**

Third Floor

...mmed Hats ...Price Level

...erica's largest hat manufac...mmed Hats without regard to ...all the latest Paris shapes in

...6—Neapolitan Braid Hat of the ...ry finest quality, particularly be...ming, smart and dressy, and one ...the newest of the season's ...apes. Regular price ...75. Sale price ... **$1.75**

...7—A Smart and Handsome Hemp ...at; one of the new and popular ...apes favored by smart dressers; ...iversally sold at ...98. Sale price ... **$2.75**

...reat Sale of

...es, Motor Hats

...de, well finished millinery. ...most of them. Women who ...**rice is $2.98**

WALL PAPERS
In This Important Sale

$7.50 Roll Japanese Leathers—Sufficient quantities for dining rooms, dado effects, vestibules, libraries, etc. At, a roll **98c**

$2.50 Zuber Wall Papers (pioneer of French Wall Paper makers)—in quantities sufficient for any large size room, roll ... **69c**

$1.00 Imitation Tekkos and Tussah Wall Papers — Also high-grade Imported Oatmeal overprints, at, a roll ... **39c**

39c Yard Genuine Fab-ri-Ko-na Wall Burlap—5 to 50 yds. in a piece, at, yd. **12½c**

50c Wall Papers—French and English Hand Brush effects, sufficient quantities for good size rooms, roll ... **19c**

30c Wall Papers—For parlors, dining rooms and halls, roll ... **12½c**

10c to 30c Wall Papers—Suitable for any room, sold with border **3½c and 6c**

25c to 30c Yard Cut-Out Borders—At, a yard ... **9c**

ALL BORDERS CUT OUT FREE OF CHARGE.

Third Floor

...s, Pillow Cases and Towels

...0 Hemstitched Table Cloths—...ll pure linen, bleached, a heavy ...erman make, 2 yards long, ...eat patterns, ...imit 2, at each .. **$1.00**

... Renaissance Table Covers—18 ...ches wide lace trimmed, lace in...rted centerpiece, ...inches in diameter **$2.98**

... Damask Table Cloths—Hem...tched all around, 2 yards long, ...rmanent mercerized ...in finish, each ... **69c**

...0 Irish Linen Napkins—Just ...00 dozen, extra heavy weight, ...ll linen, neat pat...erns, size 20x20, doz **$1.60**

... All-Linen Napkins — Heavy-...eight Scotch make, guaranteed all ...re linen, full bleached, fast sel...ged, limit 3 dozen, ...a dozen ... **$1.00**

... Hemmed Linen Dish Towels—...eavy weight bleached linen crash, ...th fast color red ...rder ... **8½c**

...Hemmed Huck Towels — Large ...e; sold subject to slight imper...tions, limit one dozen, ...each ... **5c**

50c Scotch Table Linen—Guaranteed all pure linen, several neat patterns, limit 10 yards, no mail orders, at, yard ... **39c**

65c Table Damask—2 yards wide, full bleached, with mercerized satin finish, neat patterns, yard ... **45c**

$1.25 Satin Table Damask—High-grade Irish make, snow-white satin finish, new designs, 2 yards wide, at, yard ... **98c**

$2.50 Napkins to Match—20x20 inches, dozen **$1.98**

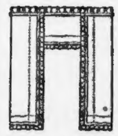
15c Huck Towels—Hemmed ends, extra large size, 19x40 inches, plain white or red borders, each ... **10c**

11c Turkish Bath Towels — Fringed or hemmed ends, heavy spongy quality, limit 3 dozen, each ... **8½c**

14c All-Linen Glass Toweling—Extra heavy quality, blue and red checks, yard ... **10c**

10c Linen Crash Toweling — German silver bleached, for hand or roller towels; limit 20 yards. Yard ... **6½c**

Lace Curtains and Draperies



800 Curtain Sets—As illustrated, trimmed with a two-inch hemstitched band and lace picot edge; extra full width and in white only. Set ... **89c**

Irish Point Lace Curtains—Mounted on high-grade bobbinet in beautiful edge designs ... **$1.69**

$2.50 Dutch Scrim Curtains—2 styles; wide lace insertions and trimmed with hemstitched band or 2-inch hemstitched band and lace edge with Dutch valance to match. All made with heading and run complete with a brass extension rod, at ... **$1.50**

$3.50 Dutch Scrim Curtains—Mercerized scrim, with a 2-inch hem band and trimmed with a lace edge. White, ivory or Arabian, and are headed and ready for hanging ... **$2.25**

$1.75 Renaissance Braided Curtains—Mounted on French cable nets; six designs, finished with picot edge ... **$1.29**

$5.00 Irish Point Curtains—Fine edge styles, detached figured centers, vine effects, open-work edges, ribbon borders, etc., all mounted on imported Swiss nets ... **$3.29**

$2.00 Scrim Curtains—Hemstitched edge and trimmed with linen cluny lace **$1.00**

Scrim Curtains—Plain border having lace insertion, 3 designs, white only, pair **$1.19**

50c Ruffled Muslin Curtains—Good quality muslin, with colored flowered borders in pink, blue and yellow, pair ... **33c**

$1.00 Ruffled Muslin Curtains—Block patterns with 4-inch pink band, 5-tuck with Battenberg insertion and edging or with hemstitched band and narrow, dainty ruffle, pair ... **69c**

75c Ruffled Muslin Curtains—5 cluster tucks with 3½-inch hemstitched ruffle, 3 wide tucks, 5 small tucks, also block patterns, pair ... **45c**

$6.00 Extra Heavy Portieres—Full mercerized Egyptian yarn, large tassel, fringe woven in good self-color pattern. Colors green, red and brown **$4.69**

Awnings Ready to Hang—Made in our own workshop. Regular heavy awning duck, in blue or brown stripe. Mounted on the usual round galvanized awning iron and equipped with brackets, ropes and pulleys. 36 inches wide and easily hung, complete ... **$1.50**

$2.00 Heavy Negus Couch Covers—In most desirable patterns. Reversible and with rich oriental colorings, full 60 inches wide ... **98c**

Odd Half Pairs of High-Grade Irish Point Curtains—Most of these can be matched into pairs. Some are worth $10.00 pair. White, ivory and beige colors, each ... **$1.49**

Up to $3 Door Panels—Fine Duchesse designs ... 49¢, 69¢, 98¢

Irish Point Panel Yard Goods—For sash curtains, door panels, etc. They are from ¾ to 1 yard long and sell up to $2.50 yard, per piece ... **25c**

Genuine Tint Cloth Shades—Made of ends and part pieces of best grade tint cloth; mounted on A1 spring rollers. Mostly 36 to 38 inches wide, and in the green shades, each ... **39c**

12½c Curtain Muslin—10 styles, including dots of various sizes, yard ... **10c**

35c Scrims—Plain white, ivory and arab, also cross-bar and openwork effects in white, cream and arab ... **17c**

45c Scrims—In plain, white, ivory and arab; cross-bar, with imitation hemstitch double border; also fancy weaves, yard ... **29c**

20c Cretonnes—30 inches, in allover patterns, both floral and conventional, with light grounds, yard ... **10c**

35c Taffetas—Both stripes and figures, yard ... **19c**

15c Figured Curtain Scrim — Plain center and colored floral borders, yard ... **11c**

Heavy Curtain Scrim—All new and the most desirable patterns ... **14c**

35c Scrims—Very sheer, beautiful patterns, different colorings ... **21c**

10c Extension Curtain Rods—With white ends ... **5c**

Kitchen and Garden Needs

75c Food Chopper 25c

Individual chopper for cutting, when large sizes are not needed; fine and coarse cutters. Extraordinary value at **25c**

50c Parlor Brooms, 27¢ A good corn broom; 4 sewed.

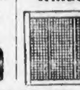
$2.25 Bissell Carpet Sweeper $1.38 The Standard.

Copper Tea Kettles 59c

Heavy nickel plated, No. 8 size, never before at this price ... 59¢

No. 9 Size, $1.50 value, **69c**

Window Screens 21c



Adjustable to any window; 18 in. high, 21 in. when closed, 33 in. when open. **21c**

$1.00 to $2.00 TEA and COFFEE POTS, Nickel Plated on Copper, at 53c

2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 pints. Tall shapes; the kind that every woman wants for her table.

$1.25 Wash Boilers 69c

Will create a sensation. A No. 7 size, guaranteed, copper bottom boiler, at **69c**

$3.50 Lawn Mowers $1.98

Guaranteed grass cutter; 12-in. size.

30c Dry Mop

For hardwood floors **17c**

Garden Hose

¾-inch, 3-ply rubber hose; 25 and 50-ft. lengths. **8c a Foot**

$10 Gas Cook Range $5.98
The Ideal Summer Stove

Good size, with 3 burners and broiling and baking oven. We expect to sell more than 100 at this price. No other store has ever before offered so great a value in a high-grade cooking range.

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps and also Exchange Them for Hamilton Bonds and Coupons — Mail Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified

DON MACDONALD IN A WRECK BY AUTO

Donald C. Macdonald, publisher of Practical Politics, and State Senator Frank X. Quigley of Holyoke came into town from Worcester last night to report a narrow escape from death at the South Sudbury crossing of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Editor Macdonald and Senator Quigley were on the back seat of George H. Ridell's automobile when it ran smash into a freight train that had come to a stop on the crossing. Macdonald and Quigley were on the back seat of the auto. Both were thrown out. They were severely shaken up.

Both gentlemen are certain that the crossing gates were up and that there were no lights on the train.

When they remonstrated with the conductor of the freight, they say, he explained that he had stopped on the crossing because it was near the telegraph office. He wanted to send a message.

"I have two fractured ribs," Mr. McDonald said over the telephone this morning, "and I injured my thigh severely. Senator Quigley is also on the injured list."

The men in front, Owner Ridell and Chauffeur George Macleod, escaped unhurt.

Hunts for Son and Finds Him Married

When the mother of James H. Lettman of No. 843 Second street, South Boston, went hunting for her son yesterday she found him—and also a daughter-in-law.

"Do you mean that you're married, Jim?" gasped his mother.

"Sure thing, mother; Bertha and I just thought we'd surprise you."

"Well, you've succeeded," remarked the mother as she kissed them both.

Lettman's bride was Miss Bertha Holland of No. 18 Draper street, Dorchester. They were married on March 30 at St. Peter's rectory, Dorchester, by the Rev. Michael Derby. The romance began at a fire in Dorchester a year ago. The young man was turning in a fire alarm and the girl appeared, much excited.

"Where's the fire?" she cried. He went into much detail as to where it was, and they became acquainted.

Lettman's mother found him at the Holland home yesterday and took him to task for remaining away so much the last month. Then he told her.

Searched for Burglar Tools.

Romelo Corda, aged twenty-two years, was booked at Station 5 at midnight, charged with carrying burglar tools. The man was arrested by Special Officer Irwin. When searched at the station, two wires were found in the sweat band of Corda's hat. Gum was fastened to the end of the wires.

RIDES, BUT NOT JOY; GLOOM ALONG B.&M.

Scientific management with a buzz wagon trimming has begun to play havoc with the old-time section foremen on the Boston & Maine Railroad. By utilizing gasoline-driven cars to eliminate the "waste motions" of the men in pumping their passage over the road, a way has been discovered to conserve their energy.

The plan has been so successful from the railroad's point of view that in several instances only two section foremen are needed today where three had to be employed under the old and more unscientific method of doing business.

Wasted Power.

Following the discovery of "lost motion" someone figured out that the average section foreman wasted about 10,000,000 units of power every year in getting over the right of way operated by the B. & M. Railroad in the country districts.

It was conceded that the power units were his to waste. He seemed to thrive under the pressure, in fact, and never complained of indigestion. But it was a very unscientific way of getting over the road. That was acknowledged by everybody.

"The poor fellows are wasting their strength pumping those old-fashioned section cars up and down the line. If we furnished them with gasoline-propelled cars we would save that 'lost motion.' This would prevent their bing tired out before they commenced to work," is the way it was figured out.

Then followed an order for the gasoline cars. The section foremen were correspondingly happy, with prospective joy rides in view, until the scientific management of the lost motion plan got in its fine work by a lay-off. The energy conserved under the new plan was to be given an outlet by discharging the foremen made superfluous by the change, and doubling up the sections.

Some Tart Comment.

"There is something besides dollars and cents to be reckoned with when lives are dependent on careful supervision of the tracks," asserts an indignant New Hampshire correspondent in commenting on the B. & M. latest. The rest of his statement would not look well in type.

That the discharging of the men is due to a desire to cut expenses, without regard to safety, is denied by B. & M. officials. They contend the old-time hand-operated section car was a man-killer anyway. After a man got through his run-to-work, he usually had to lay off through a part of the day to get up strength to pump his way home at night.

The wholesale lay-offs complained of also are questioned. Just 15 men are said to have been discharged to date, out of 600 section foremen.

About the only thing the men have to complain of, it is intimated, is the loss of their joy rides. For while they were, in a sense, free to use up a billion units of power if on an old-time car out of hours, they are not permitted to use the new buzz wagons when off duty.

ROUT HARVARD MEN.

Three Hundred Students Aroused By Cry of Fire.

Three hundred Harvard students were routed out of their beds just before midnight last night when the cry went up through Perkins Hall, one of the dormitories in Oxford street, Cambridge, that the building was afire. One of the students telephoned to Cambridge Fire Headquarters. The firemen discovered a blaze in the basement of Pierce Hall, which is used as the engineering building. While the firemen smashed the windows to get inside the boiler room, the students gathered around and sang, "Everybody's Doing It."

Danderine

Grows hair and we can prove it

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Beautiful Immediately After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair—No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Try as you will after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few week's use when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it, if you will just try a little Danderine. Real surprise awaits you.

With a Home Worth While Man Works With a Smile

The best encouragement for a man at his work is the knowledge that his *biggest* duty he did not shirk.

Man's first and greatest duty is to provide a cozy home for his family. Once this has been accomplished he can work with a smile through *any* trial.

You who have not yet experienced the joy of the man whose family is well provided for, should investigate our liberal, easy payment credit plan at once. A small investment in a cozy home outfit at our store will pay you bigger returns than any investment you can possibly make. Credit terms can be arranged to suit your convenience, and we will be pleased to extend you credit for the goods you may need.

Special "Worth-While" Values for Your Inspection

$8.95

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

This Mission Oak Rocker is the most wonderful bargain that was ever offered in Boston. The cushions are of genuine goat skin. It is no ordinary stock rocker, but made to special dimensions and the back curved to fit the body. Making an enormous quantity of this one pattern enables us to sell it for **8.95**

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

This Stylish Runabout—Wood body, either green, blue or maroon **8.95**

Other Styles **$3.75 to $40**

Solid Oak Dresser. 7.48

Exactly like picture, top 3 ft. long, and bevelled plate mirror 20x24 in. Twice as big as the ordinary glass.

Hardwood Refrigerator—Big enough for a small family,

$4.50

Others at $7.50, $10, $13.50 up.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Every Item

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

PROGRESSIVE HOUSEFURNISHERS 21 to 39 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH OR CREDIT Open Saturday Evenings

Send for Catalogue of Our Great $150 Outfit

—THE STORE OF CERTAIN SATISFACTION—

★★★★★★STARR'S STAR VALUES★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★STARR'S STAR VALUES★★★★★★

STARR'S PROFIT-SHARING SALE

Offering Tremendous Money-Saving Opportunities

All Employes to Share in Profit of Unusual Sale. New Method of Marking Down Prices Results in Some Startling Values

In appreciation of the efforts of our employes, who have worked hard in the interests of our customers and our business, we will inaugurate tomorrow a **PROFIT-SHARING SALE.** We will **not** turn over to our employes a percentage of the **profits**—because there will be **no profits**—but we will give them a percentage of the **gross sales.** **The repricing of the stock has been left entirely to the sales force and some unique values are the result.**

Read the Descriptions

You Cannot Match These Suit Values

At 7.95 Suits Worth up to $15

175 Suits for Women, Small Women and Misses, made front worsteds, serges and mixtures, in plain tailored and trimmed styles; not one worth less than $12.50, most are worth $15. While they last, at the **Profit-Sharing Price** **$7.95**

At 9.95 Suits Worth up to $20

A Great Collection of $15 to $20 Suits, in all the latest and most popular materials and styles; one model is illustrated, but 10 others as good; all the wanted shades; skirts with high girdles; all sizes. **Profit-Sharing Price** **$9.95**

At 14.95 Suits Worth up to $30

Most Complete Stock of Suits for Women, Small Women, Misses and Juniors, ever offered anywhere at this price; all fabrics, styles and colors are included in this lot. Whipcords, French Serges, Novelties, Hard-finished Serges, etc. One style is pictured; scores of others as beautiful; Skinner peau de cygne linings to match; actual values to $30. **Profit-Sharing Price** **$14.95**

At 18.95 Suits Worth up to $35

These are made from the fashionable whipcords, French serges and mannish worsteds, in a great variety of stunning styles, one like picture and many others. Some are beautifully trimmed with fancy buttons and silk braid in the cutaway effects, others are severely tailored in mannish effects, peau de cygne lining, skirts trimmed to match; all colors, all sizes; values to $35.00. **Profit-Sharing Price** **$18.95**

$10 ALL COATS IN THE STORE $15

In Two Great Lots at Two Prices

Regardless of Prices Now on Tickets

STREET COATS IN ALL LATEST STYLES AND MATERIALS

OPERA COATS IN MANY STYLES AND EVENING SHADES

Section 1—Coats formerly up to $20.00, Your Choice $10.00

Section 2—Coats formerly up to $45.00, Your Choice $15.00

YOU HAVE YOUR OWN CHOICE---*NO RESTRICTIONS WHATEVER*

Don't wait for a salesgirl to "wait" on you. Select the Coat YOU like—and then pay $10.00 or $15.00, in whichever section it may be. Come early and get first choice of styles, etc.

Sale of Wash Dresses for House or Street Wear

At Cost of Material

$3.00 Percale Dresses . . 1.95

Just like illustration, a pretty model made from percale, in all colors, trimmed with lace and straps of self material, in contrasting colors; all sizes.

$5.00 Voile Dresses 2.95

Dress illustrated, is made of cotton voile, with flowered border, in light blue and pink, Dutch neck and short sleeves, trimmed with self-colored piping of silk taffeta, also 100 linen dresses in many dainty styles at this price; all sizes.

$8.50 Irish Linen Dresses 4.95

The very newest one-piece model, just like picture, made from natural Irish linen, in the new Russian Blouse effect, beautifully trimmed with self-colored soutache braid and cluny lace; a truly stunning model; in all sizes.

$10.00 Lingerie Dresses . 5.95

Exactly like illustration; the most attractive model ever offered at such a low price; it is an eyelet-embroidered marquisette dress, in mode color only; elaborately trimmed with bands of cluny lace; Dutch neck and short sleeves; high-waisted effect, finished with white cord; also 25 other distinct models in lingerie dresses at $5.95

98c 98c

Newest Waists At Less Than.. Half Price $2.00 to $3.00 LINGERIE WAISTS

A great collection of 1,000 Waists, in lingerie and marquisette, made in 16 different dainty styles (3 only illustrated); included is the famous Cotee model, now so popular; Dutch and high necks, long and short sleeves; some are beautifully embroidered, others are attractively trimmed with Baby Irish and Filet lace, all sizes. **98c**

150 Skirts in a Great Sale at One Price 2.95

Actual Values up to $7.50

The greatest sale of its kind ever held, in spite of the fact that we take but a small space to tell about it; come and examine beautiful skirts made from serges, panamas, brilliantines, voiles and whipcords, in black and blue; also a full line of tan and grey mixtures; princess top and medium waists; a great variety of the latest styles, too many to describe; while they last at the one price. **$2.95**

Extra Special---MONDAY ONLY

$1.50 Sateen Petticoats 50c

In black only—with white polka dots—some in pretty flowered designs—deep plaited ruffles. Value $1.50. MONDAY ONLY 50c

$3.00 Messaline Petticoats $1.60

The greatest bargain ever offered anywhere. They are made from fine Messaline, in all Spring shades, with deep accordion ruffles. A limited quantity, while they last $1.60

Starr's

35-41 WINTER STREET

★★★★★★STARR'S STAR VALUES★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★STARR'S STAR VALUES★★★★★★

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England

All purchases of $5.00 or over will be delivered free of charge to any point in New England. We reserve the right to ship by express or freight.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Be Sure and Read Page 12B

Announcing Special Sales Undermuslins, Corsets, Neckwear, Towels, Men's Negligee Shirts, Etc.

Trunks, Suit Cases and Hand Bags

All Wonderfully Low Priced

TRUNKS

$8.50 and $9.50 TRUNKS—Black hardware and binding, brass locks, size 34 **$5.50**, size 36 **$5.95**, size 38 **$6.50.**

$7.50 to $9.50 STEAMER TRUNKS—Fibre bound, four top cleats, brass hardware, size 36 **$5.50**, size 38 **$6.00**, size 40 **$6.50.**

$7.50 to $9.50 STEAMER TRUNKS—All fibre, light weight, brass hardware and good lock, size 32 **$5.50**, size 34 **$6.00**, size 36 **$6.50**, size 38 **$7.00.**

$10.00 to $11.50 DRESS TRUNKS—Linen lined, gray fibre bound, two trays, brass hardware, size 34 **$7.00**, size 36 **$7.50**, size 38 **$8.00.**

$10.00 to $12.50 DRESS TRUNKS—Men's and Women's light weight, black fibre bound, brass hardware, size 34 **$7.50**, size 36 **$8.00**, size 38 **$8.50**, size 40 **$9.00.**

$11.50 to $14.50 DRESS TRUNKS—Extra strong, all linen lined, two trays, straps all around, size 34 **$7.50**, size 36 **$8.00**, size 38 **$8.50**, size 40 **$9.50.**

$20.00 STEAMER WARDROBE TRUNK—Black fibre bound, 40 inches high, **$11.50.**

$20.00 WARDROBE TRUNKS—(only 3, men's), full size, flat top and raised end, heavy brass hardware and fibre bound, **$17.50.**

$35.00 WARDROBE TRUNK—(only 1, man's), 45 inches, fibre bound and extra strong, **$22.50.**

$45.00 WARDROBE TRUNKS—(only 2, women's), 50 inches high, rawhide fibre binding, heavy brass hardware, **$30.00.**

Suit Cases and Hand Bags

$1.50 LEATHERETTE SUIT CASES—24 inch, good and strong, **98¢.**

$2.98 SUIT CASES—Light weight, leather corners, **$1.98.**

$3.98 GLAZED RATTAN SUIT CASES—24 and 26 inches, leather corners, **$2.85.**

$5.00 RATTAN SUIT CASES—Double handle, **$3.49.**

$5.00 SUIT CASES—Genuine cowhide leather, 24 inches, **$3.75.**

$7.50 SUIT CASES—Cowhide leather, russet and brown, 24 inches, **$5.00.**

$9.00 to $13.50 SUIT CASES—Extra heavy cowhide, 24 and 26 inches, **$6.00** to **$9.50.**

$7.00 to $15.00 COWHIDE HAND BAGS—Double and single handles, russet and brown, 15 and 18 inches, **$4.50** to **$10.00.**

$14.50 to $15.50 BLACK WALRUS HAND BAGS—Leather lined, extra lock and single handle, 16, 17 and 18 inch, **$10.00** to **$11.00.**

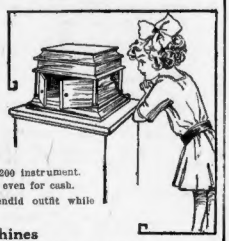
Another Special Talking Machine Outfit

1 "Favorite" Grafonola — 18 New Selections
2 Record Albums — 1 Record Brush
500 Needles, Assorted, and usual accessories

All This For Only **$58.00**

Special Offer and Special Terms for limited time only.

$5.00 Cash, $1.00 Week



This "Favorite" Grafonola has all the tonal perfection of the $200 instrument. The first of its kind to be priced so low, and this price the lowest even for cash.

Everyone can now afford a Talking Machine. Secure this splendid outfit while this offer lasts.

Complete Stock of New Talking Machines

Columbia, Hornless and Grafonolas..... $13.50 to $200
Victors—Victrolas..... $15 to $200

All New May Columbia Records. New Stock—Polite Service—Satisfaction. **New Talking Machine Parlors, 3d Floor**

MAIL ORDERS—Prompt free delivery all over New England. Special terms, too. Write today for New Catalogues of Machines and Records.

You Can Depend Upon These Kitchen Goods

And Save Fully a Third Off Regular Prices

Round Soiled Clothes Hamper, braided top, 28 inches high. Regular $1.50, for **$1.10**

French Willow Clothes Baskets—Extra fine oval willow clothes baskets, 31-in. Regular $1.00, for.... **69c**

Mrs. Dale's Hand-Made 6-Thread Best Manila Clothes Line—75 ft. Regular 45c..... **29c**

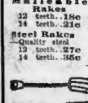
Green Corn Brooms, 4 sewed, worth 45c, for..... **29c**

All Steel Sanitary Refrigerator, economical, easily cleaned, perfect insulation, great saver of ice, clean, dry interior; $22.50 value; for this sale only..... **$16.50**

Also a full line of all the celebrated makes: Alaska, Eddy, Hall, Perfection and Maine.

Large Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Can—With cover fitting outside; large size, 12½x12½; regular price 69c. Sale Price only **59c**

Heavy Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, with wringer attachment, 24-inch diameter, 80c value, for **65c**



Lawn Mowers—Ball bearing, best steel blades, 14 to 16 inches, each **$2.89**

Malleable Rakes
12 teeth..18c
14 teeth..21c

Steel Rakes—Quality steel
13 teeth..27c
14 teeth..35c

Manure Forks—Wood D handle, each..... **49c**

Spades—Solid cast steel, D handle, each..... **65c**

(D) handle, best steel strapped..... **85¢**

Field and Garden Hoes—Riveted Hoe, each..... **25c**
Shank Hoe....38c | Socket Hoe....49c

Heavy Wheelbarrows—Iron brace throughout, painted green, removable sides..... **$3.25**

Galvanized Poultry Netting, in rolls of 150 feet in length. Price for rolls:

Width 1 ft. Price	69c
Width 1½ ft. Price	95c
Width 2 ft. Price	$1.49
Width 3 ft. Price	$1.98
Width 4 ft. Price	$2.69
Width 5 ft. Price	$3.49
Width 6 ft. Price	$3.98

The Princeton Wringer—Wood frame, 10-inch rubber roll, top pressure screw; with written guarantee with each wringer. Value $3.25, at **$2.49**

Casserole—Nickel plated on brass frame, brown dish with white lining. 2-pint size. Regular $2.25. For **$1.49**

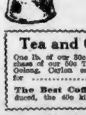
10-Qt. Enamel Dish Pan, blue, white lining. Regular 60c ... **45c**

4 and 6 Qt. Enamel Sauce Pans, with enamel covers. Value 55c and 65c for **39c and 49c**

8 and 10-Qt. Enamel Berlin Kettles, with enamel covers; blue with white lining. Regular 80c and 95c, for **55c and 59c**

Enamel Tea Kettle, with enamel cover; blue, white lining; size 7. Regular $5c, for **55c**

First Quality Enamel Twin Sauce Pans, to be used over one fire hole. 75c value. Sale price **45c**



2-Qt. First Quality Enamel Milk or Rice Boiler—Worth 85c, for **49c**

Tea and Coffee Sale

One lb. of our 35c coffee with each purchase of our 50c Tea—English Breakfast, Oolong, Ceylon or Mixed Tea, for..... **59c**

The Best Coffee that can be produced, the 40c kind, at..... **35c lb.**

Wash Boiler, heaviest and best boiler made; XXXX charcoal tin, 16-oz. copper bottom, size 8. Regular $2, for..... **$1.59**

Dry Mops for hardwood floors; 30c value at..... **23c**

Self-Wringing Mops—Regular 35c, for..... **25c**

Curtain Dryers, with pins one inch apart. We are the only store in Boston carrying this dryer. Regular $1.25 value, for **98c**

Bissell Carpet Sweeper, with broom action, Reg. price $2.25. Sale price **$1.50**

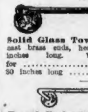
Ask for the Standard.

Dryers; fold and can easily be removed when not in use.

110 ft. val., for	Reg. $2.49	
130 ft. val., for	Reg. $2.59	
$3.00 val., for		
$3.25 val., for		

Glass Shelves—With nickel-plated brackets, 3 inches deep.
16 inches long, 20 inches long. Regular 85c, for..... **49c**
22 inches long, 24 inches long. Regular $1.25, for..... **59c**

Mirrors—Heavy French plate glass with white enamel frame, size 14x20 inches outside measure. Worth $1.25, for **89c**



Solid Glass Towel Bar—With heavy cast brass ends, heavily nickel plated. 24 inches long. Worth $1.00, for..... **98c**
30 inches long..... **$1.35**

Towel Rods—½ inch, nickel plated on brass.
16-inch, Regular 40c value, for **25c**
18-inch, Regular 45c value, for **27c**
20-inch, Regular 50c value, for **29c**
24-inch, Regular 60c value, for **37c**
30-inch, Regular 75c value, for **39c**

Combination Tumbler and Tooth-Brush Holder—Nickel plated on brass, solid cast brass base. 75c value **39c**

For the First Time in the History of Brass Bed Manufacturing a Lacquer Has Been Discovered That Can Be Absolutely Guaranteed for Any Stated Period.

ON MONDAY WE OFFER Three Styles of Brass Beds

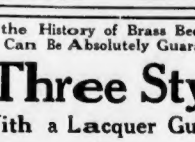
With a Lacquer Guaranteed for 5 Years

Guaranteed Lacquer Brass Beds

$16.85

This bed, with 2-inch posts, 2-inch top rails, 3⅛-inch ball ends, all 1-inch filling rods, satin or bright finish..... **$16.85**

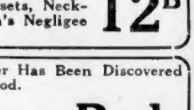
Guaranteed Lacquer Brass Twin Beds



$25.00 PER PAIR

English designed beds, with 1⅛ inch posts; T ball castings, 3 feet wide.

Guaranteed Lacquer Brass Beds



$16.85

This bed, with 2-inch continuous posts, all one-inch filling rods, in satin or bright finish..... **$16.85**

$18.00 Mission Table $12.00

This Mission Table, 48 in. long by 30 in. wide, large drawer magazine racks; regular value $18. Sale **$12.00**

The Best Mission Outfit Ever Offered in Boston $15.00

Value $25.50, Sale Price.....

These 3 pieces—chair and rocker of quartered oak—with automobile upholstered spring seats—genuine No. 1 Spanish leather coverings—and a GENUINE CADILLAC DESK TABLE of quartered oak. Regular value $25.00. Sale Price, 3 pieces..... **$15.00**

$30.00 Mission Davenport at Half Price, $20.00

This Quartered Oak, weathered finished Mission Davenport, genuine Spanish leather cushions. Regular price $30. Sale..... **$20.00**

$5.00 Chairs $2.95

Quartered White Oak Chairs (like cut), suitable for desk or card table chair; early English finish. Sale **$2.95**

$6.50 Mission Rocker 4.85

This rocker with broad high back—upholstered slip seat, weathered finish **$4.85**

$7.00 Heather Rocker, with Cushions, $4.70

This Easy Arm Chair or Rocker, of green "Heatherey," fitted with cushions as shown, sale, complete **$4.70**

Eight Piece Solid Oak Dining Room Set

$40.00

SOLID OAK BUFFET, QUARTERED OAK TABLE, GENUINE LEATHER SLIP SEAT CHAIRS, 8 pieces, value $53.00. Complete..... **$40.00**

Grass Chair

Similar chairs in Reed or willow are $10 higher in price.

$4.85

This Chair, large size, high back, deep curved seat, extended roll leg rest.

$21.00 Bed Outfit $15.00

This very fine chiffess bed, of 1⅛ in. posts, baked enamel—all steel frame—and one Duplex layer felt mattress—4-foot size, value $21.50. Complete..... **$15.00**

A Genuine Bargain

One Pair Twin Bungalow Beds

Fitted With Two All Iron Springs Two Cotton Top and Bottom Mattresses, 3 ft. Sizes

All for **15.00**

MONDAY ONLY!

$21.00 Bed Outfit $15.00

This handsome bed, with 10 all brass rods, National wire springs, combination mattress; 4-foot size; value $21.00. Complete..... **$15.00**

America's Best Known Sewmachines 29.50

Singer, New Home, Housemate, White, Davis, Automatic, Howe Special

Singer $29.50

Housemate $29.50

Davis $29.50

$2.00 Down $1.00 a Week

$40 SEWMACHINES
$45 SEWMACHINES
$50 SEWMACHINES
$53 SEWMACHINES
$60 SEWMACHINES
Choice of Any One at
$29.50

$2.00 Down $1.00 a Week

White $29.50

New Home $29.50

Automatic $29.50

This is the most wonderful money-saving opportunity ever offered, anywhere, and we doubt if it will ever be equalled elsewhere.

It involves 250 Sewmachines representing eight of the best standard makes, more of one kind than of another. You have choice of any one at $29.50—but get here early. This opportunity lasts only while this splendid lot remains.

Each one an automatic or hand-lift drophead machine, most of them new, a few, however, have been used as samples, but are just as good as new. Each machine guaranteed for Ten Years.

Free Lessons. All Attachments Complete.

Will you miss this rare opportunity? Come tomorrow or Tuesday or as soon as convenient. Early comers have a complete choice. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

GOV. FOSS RELEASES DELEGATES TO CLARK

Renews Declaration That He Is Not a Candidate for Democratic Nomination.

Champ Clark is assured of the entire thirty-six votes from Massachusetts at the Baltimore Convention by the renewed declaration of Governor Foss that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and that the delegates elected pledged to him are free to act and vote as they please.

This declaration of the Governor followed a two-hour conference with Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River, National Committeeman from Massachusetts.

"So far as I am concerned," Governor Foss says, "the Massachusetts delegates to the Baltimore convention are released from any pledge. That was practically effected when I took my name off the ballot as a preferential choice. As I stood then, I stand now.

"I do not undertake, however, to declare the duty of the delegates, many of whom have been elected pledged to me. I simply release them from any bond incurred by the pledge to me against their names on the ballot."

LINER ULTONIA CRIPPLED.

Loses Port Propeller on Trip to Montreal.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Officials of the Cunard line announced late today the receipt of a message from the steamship Ultonia, from Southampton to Montreal, stating that she had lost her port propeller when ninety-two miles southeast of Sable Island. The crippled vessel is proceeding at nine knots with one propeller in use.

Developing Bust and Chest

Mlle. Merlyn, America's greatest authority on Health and Beauty Culture, advises deep breathing each morning and night, massaging the parts with Melorose Beauty Cream each night, and each morning bathe the parts with cold salt water. Take White's Vaucaire Galega Tablets four times a day, drink water freely, and within a very reasonable time excellent results will be noticed. It is essential that you take the Vaucaire remedy that contains the GENUINE IMPORTED GALEGA, such as Willard White Company's does. Take no substitutes, as they are worthless and a waste of time.

The tablets are more of a food than a medicine, and are perfectly harmless. Easy to take.

Not only does Mlle. Merlyn indorse this method, but also all high authorities on beauty cult, and beauty writers and thousands of women who have successfully used them. White's Vaucaire Galega Tablets are no new experiment.

We CAUTION you to ask for Willard White Co.'s

TRADE MARK

VAUCAIRE Galega Tablets

THE FAMOUS Bust Developer Flesh Builder Tonic

$1.00 BOX **79c**

This is the preparation so highly recommended by MME. De LE VIE and all high authorities on health and beauty culture.

White's Vaucaire Galega Tablets contain the genuine imported Galega. They round out shrunken, shallow parts, develop and make the bust firm, if you are underdeveloped, THIN, careworn, nervous or run-down, take a box of these tablets and note their wonderful effects. $1 box (three weeks' treatment), only 79c. One box of the tablets equals two bottles of the $1 size liquid and very superior.

CAUTION—Imitations and worthless nostrums are being offered. Get only the original, genuine, distributed by Willard White Co., Chicago. Beware of substitutes. Look for U. S. registered trade-mark on each box.

FREE—Send 2c stamp for sample of Melorose Cream, Melorose Face Powder; also booklet.

Mail orders filled: add 3c extra. Write to WILLARD WHITE CO., Chicago, Ill.

MELOROSE Cream Face Powder Rouge 50c Size **39c**

MELOROSE NAIL POLISH, 25c.

The Most Perfect Toilet Dainties in the World.

Sold by Houghton & Dutton Co.

DR. ESTABROOKS'

"ALVEOLAR" SYSTEM

MAKES

ARTIFICIAL TEETH UNNECESSARY

Dr. Estabrooks' "Alveolar" system is the newest and most pleasingly effective method of replacing lost teeth without the use of sets or plates or the old style crowns or bridges. It is a blessing for people who have strong objections to wearing an artificial set of teeth.

When your lost teeth are replaced by Dr. Estabrooks' "Alveolar" system they have not the slightest appearance of artificiality. Since the "Alveolar" teeth are not made on a plate there are, of course, no false looking gums showing, as there must be when a set of teeth is used.

People who are thinking of having a set of teeth made or having crown or bridgework done should at least call to see Dr. Estabrooks and have him explain the "Alveolar" system. It costs no more than old style dental work and is much better and more natural. Let the Doctor tell you how much it would cost to fix up your mouth in the most approved manner. No charge for consultation or advice.

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrooks

597 Washington St.

Opposite Hayward Place. Over Jaynes' New Store.

Good and True

Safe and reliable—for regulating the bowels, stimulating the liver, toning the stomach—the world's most famous and most approved family remedy is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere In boxes 10c., 25c.

MRS. EDMANDS TO AID OF RICHESON

Mother of Former Fiancee to Furnish Deposition in Behalf of the Doomed Man.

Mrs. Lydia Edmands, the wife of M. Grant Edmands of Brookline has made an affidavit aimed to help save Clarence V. T. Richeson from the death chair, it was learned yesterday, and she will appear before the Executive Council if his petition is referred to that body by Governor Foss, and describe incidents in the career of the condemned man in connection with his engagement to her daughter, Violet.

Richeson, it was declared yesterday by one who is in close touch with the case, is thoroughly dissatisfied with the delay in the consideration of his petition, and it would be no great surprise to the one referred to if the young Virginian made an attempt in the next few days to take his case in his own hands.

To Start Soon For Chair.

Friends of Richeson believe Governor Foss will call a special meeting of the Executive Council early this week and present Richeson's petition and the evidence that is in his hands. Unless Governor Foss grants Richeson a stay of execution, he will be taken from his cell, in the Charles street jail next Thursday, in a closed van and as secretly as possible, and removed to the death house in the Charlestown prison.

When the public realizes the shadow of death already hovers over the remarkable prisoner, it will not be difficult to understand why he is in such a highly nervous condition.

It was said yesterday that the Edmands family not only paid all of the legal expenses of the Richeson case, but that they are still financing the fight for his life. It was asserted, also, that since Richeson's arrest, Mrs. Edmands has seen him once in the jail, where they had a short conversation.

It is believed Mr. Edmands will appear at the State House as a witness in behalf of the young man. But Miss Violet Edmands, to whom Richeson was to have been married, will not be there.

Miss Edmands has been living in seclusion since the revelations that followed the murder. She has not seen Richeson since the tragic morning in her home when he was arrested, and when he bent over the sobbing girl and told her not to worry—that everything would be all right.

Whether Miss Edmands ever has written to her former fiancee since his arrest is not known save to a few persons, who will not discuss that phase of the tragedy.

A new construction has been placed on a phrase in Richeson's confession in which he refers to "her whose pure young life I have destroyed."

It has been generally believed that when he said that he referred to Avis Linnell, but it has been suggested that he meant Miss Edmands, whose life he had blighted by his perfidy.

Edmands Stands by Him.

A story is being told that Richeson and Miss Edmands broke off their engagement on account of Avis Linnell and that Mrs. Edmands had a long talk with Richeson and that as a result of that talk the engagement was renewed.

Lawyers William A. Morse and John L. Lee are working hard in Richeson's behalf and they believe they will be able to convince the Council, if they get the chance, that Richeson was irresponsible to such an extent that he should not be sent to the chair.

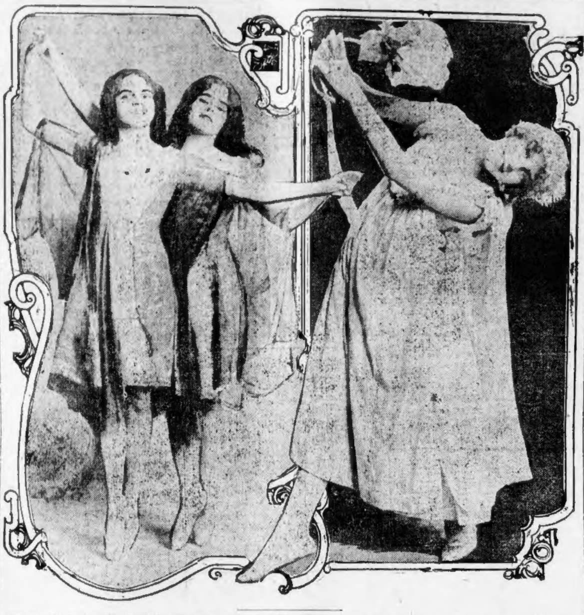
Mr. Morse corroborated the story that the Edmands family is sticking to Richeson.

"Mr. Edmands is just the same friend to Richeson that he has been all along," delcared Attorney Morse. "He has not changed. He is taking the same interest in the case as ever."

Mrs. Butler's May Festival a Real Fairyland

Most Gorgeous Spectacle of Kind Ever Given

SOME OF THOSE WHO APPEARED IN MRS. BUTLER'S MAY FESTIVAL DANCES.



Five-year-old Pauline Mason, with her dainty charm, her toe-dancing—think of a five-year-old doing a toe-dance—her difficult somersaults and her winsome, childish grace, carried off the honors at Mrs. W. S. Butler's twenty-fourth annual May Festival in Mechanics Hall yesterday afternoon and evening.

Fairies, nymphs, gnomes, Spanish girls, sprites, mermaids, soldiers, Bedouins and fortune tellers were some of the quaint and pretty characters impersonated by the children.

The dances were regarded by the spectators as the best and most elaborate ever seen at this yearly festival. The number of children taking part was also larger than ever before.

The dances were put on as usual, under the personal direction of Mrs. Lilla Vyles Wyman, whose careful coaching was evident in the delightful result obtained.

The ball was like a fairyland, especially when the more elaborate dances were in progress.

In the opening number, "On with the Dance," dozens of girls, with a number of boys, appeared. This introduced Stephen Peyton as "The Little Drum Major," who won applause for boyish cleverness.

Caroline Brine was roundly applauded for her dance as "The Campbell Kid." Eudora Salisbury was Shean Trews; Clarissa Weiscopf, in "L'Irresistible," a Russian solo dance; and Mildred Macomber and Leroy Young in fandango-Spanish dance were encored several times.

In the Italian group of dances Doris Steward was soloist. This group included "Pedigrotte Procession" and "Tarantella," with sixty girls taking part. Lucreta Craig made a tremendous hit in "Pizzicato" and Margaret McDonough was equally entertaining as "The Pink Lady."

"A May Fantasie" was put on by 150 boys and girls with bower wreaths and boating ribbons. This was one of the biggest and prettiest ensemble numbers and was tremendously admired for its graceful figures and effective pictures.

Amelia Burnham had the solo dance in the number "Lady Luna and Her Scintillating Satellites." This was an unusually artistic bit. The dancing of Lady Luna and her scintillating attendants seemed ethereal enough to have come right down from the skies.

Stella Best took the audience back to olden times with her crinoline hoopskirt and odd little hat. She was cast as "Bunty." Her dance was a feature.

One of the most carefully worked out figures was the "Ballet of the Elements" in which the Nature sprites danced their way to glory. Neptune and the Mermaids made merry and the Naiades evoked rounds of applause. Marjorie Eccles represented "Flame." Grace and Claire Diaz were Nereids.

STAMPOGRAMS

SEND secret messages that no one else can understand by placing one-cent postage stamps in certain positions on your letters. Lots of fun for everybody, especially sweethearts. Two illustrated stampogram cards showing how to ask and answer questions mailed to any address for ten cents. Keep one and send the other to the one you write to. STAMPOGRAM CO., 36 Merchants Row, Boston, Mass.

POLICE PIN FAITH ON DORR BUTTON CLEW

Inspectors Stacey Burckes and William Kane of the Lynn police will start East from Stockton, Cal., tomorrow with William A. Dorr, who was recently indicted by the Essex County Grand Jury on the charge of slaying George E. Marsh, the aged millionaire, on April 11. The inspectors with their prisoner are expected to arrive in Lynn late Friday, and immediate steps will be taken to place Dorr on trial for his life.

Dispatches from Stockton yesterday indicated that the Lynn detectives had completed their arrangements for leaving that city tomorrow, Governor Hiram Johnson having signed the requisition papers. It was stated that Dorr's attorney will not fight extradition and Chief Burckes said he does not expect any further complication which might upset his plans for getting Dorr into his custody.

Chief Burckes will continue his work of getting his evidence into shape so that the trial may be expedited as much as possible. The chief expressed himself as much pleased with the result of the "button" clue with which he furnished his inspectors before they left for the West.

A button found in the automobile bought by Dorr was matched with a sleeve-button on the overcoat the prisoner wore when he was arrested by the Stockton police. The two buttons were compared, and though of different sizes, are said to have matched exactly. Chief Burckes thinks this will be a valuable bit of his evidence in the case he will present against Dorr.

It is the Lynn chief's contention that the button found in the auto was lost in a struggle with the murder victim. It is his belief that Dorr replaced the front buttons on his overcoat with others, but forgot to put new buttons on his sleeves.

The Lynn police say they have a strong case against the alleged murderer. They have pieced the evidence furnished by numerous witnesses, link by link, and claim they can account for Dorr's presence in the auto with Marsh to within a quarter of an hour of the time the crime is believed to have been committed.

NICHOLSON A GUEST.

Novelist at Dinner in Response to Wireless Invitation.

Responding to a wireless invitation received while miles at sea on his voyage to America from Europe, Meredith Nicholson, author and novelist, was the guest last night of the Papyrus Club at Young's Hotel. There were informal addresses by Mr. Nicholson, Professor Charles F. Richardson, formerly of Dartmouth; Professor L. W. Spring and Ferris Greenslet.

NEW SUIT AGAINST BEEF TRUST SOON

CHICAGO, May 4.—Suit by the government for the dissolution of the National Packing Company, alleged to be the company through which the beef trusts operated, will be filed in Chicago within a few days. This was learned today at the office of the Federal District Attorney here. The government believes it could win the suit in spite of the failure of the prosecution of the Beef Trust heads under the criminal section of the Sherman law. The company will be given a few weeks in which voluntarily to meet the requirements of the law before the suit is pushed.

FREE TO THE DEAF

All Persons Suffering from Deafness or Catarrh Will be Treated, Absolutely Free Until Cured if They Begin Treatment on or Before May 11.

In order to prove to the public just what this treatment will do, all persons suffering either from Deafness or Catarrh, or both, will receive free consultation, advice, office treatment and free prescriptions until cured, if they call on or before May 11. No matter how long you have been Deaf, no matter how aggravated your Catarrh may be, no matter how long it may take to cure you, if you call on or before May 11 you will be treated absolutely free until cured.

THEY WERE DEAF

Mrs. Mary S. Treanor, 80 Codington Street, Quincy, had been deaf for a number of years and suffered from terrible head noises.

Mr. Chas. E. Snell, 186 Lester Street, Providence, R. I., was totally deaf; he could not hear a word, everything had to be written.

Mr. Leonard D. Flanders, Bridgewater, N. H., was so deaf he could only hear the loudest conversation.

Mr. Owen McArdle, 8 School Place, Cambridgeport, had been deaf in his left ear for ten years, and also had noises in his head.

PHONO-PNEUMO TREATMENT

Suite 1, 92 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Near Mechanics Building.

Hours 9-11 a. m.; 1:30-3:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings 6-8. Office closed Sundays and Holidays. Books on Deafness and Catarrh free. Specialties: Deafness and Catarrh.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION & HAYMARKET SQ
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 SAVING on Your GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

AT ALL STORES WEEK BEGINNING MAY 6th

FLOUR Highest Grade "Golden Gate" Minn. Patent Brand. Bag 83c Bbl. 6.69

Evap. Milk (Peerless Brand 10c & 5c Value)	Lg. Can 7c	Sardines (Norwegian Smoked 10c Value)	Can 8c
	Small Can 4c	Shrimp (FANCY BARATARIA 12c Value)	Can 9c
Prunes (Extra Large Santa Clara 12c Value)	Lb. 10c	Soap-Lenox (5c Value)	Bar 3c
Corn (Fancy Standard "Colonel" Brand, 30c Value)	2 Cans 15c	Starch (Laundry, Fancy 15c Value)	3-lb. Box 11c
Quaker Oats (Family Size 25c Value)	Pkg. 21c	Olive Oil (Gray's Imported 90c & 50c Value)	Qt. Tin 79c
Self-rising Flour (GRAY'S 25c Value)	6-lb. Bag 21c		Pt. Tin 43c
Salmon (Col. River "Violet" Brand, 20c Value)	Flat Can 17c	Crackers (Kennedy's Graham 10c Value)	Lb. 8c

SPECIAL AT MAIN STORE ONLY
MEAT SPECIAL

SMOKED SHOULDERS (J. P. Squire & Co.'s 13c Val.)	Lb. 12c	FOWL (25c Value) FANCY, FRESH KILLED	Lb. 20c
Fresh Sausages (12c Value)	Lb. 10c	Pickled Honeycomb Tripe (Val. 9c)	Lb. 7c
Chuck Roast Beef (16c Value)	Lb. 14c	Hamburg Steak (Fresh Every Day)	Lb. 10c

CRACKER SPECIALS		BAKERY SPECIALS	
Graham Crackers (10c Value)	Lb. 8c	Rye Bread 5c Value	Loaf 4c
Fancy Mixed (30c Value)	2 Lbs. 25c	Jelly Rolls 10c Value	Each 8c
Nabiscos 10c Value	Pkg. 7c	Currant Buns 12c Value	Doz. 10c
Sea Foam 22c Value	Lb. 20c	Raisin Pies 10c Value	Each 9c

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.

Refrigerator Drip Pans, galvanized iron, 14x4 in. size, 34c value........24c
Covered Kettle, white inside, mottled blue outside, 8-qt. size, 78c val.....49c
Scales, with scoop, weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces, $1.39 value..........98c
Clothes Pins, first quality hardwood........100 for 10c
Watering Pots, galvanized iron, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 16 qt. sizes, at each........29c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c
Oil Stoves, 2-burner size, 85c value........69c

One Genuine Rosalie Teaspoon

GIVEN FREE

WITH PURCHASE OF TEA OR COFFEE

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

We Will Give FREE One Genuine ROSALIE TEASPOON with each pound of our 30c, 40c and 50c Teas, or 50c purchase of 25c and 30c Coffee

WINE AND LIQUOR SALE

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England. Excepting Beer and Ale.

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold only at our Canal Street, Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.

GRAY'S CLUB WHISKEY A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 Value Full Bot. 69c

Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 69c	Port Wine Tarragona (75c Value)	Bot. 39c
Bonnie Rye Whiskey ($1.00 value)	Bot. 79c	CLARET, California	Bot. 21c
Gin Old Tom or Holland	Bot. 67c	Rum (Old New England Victoria Brand)	Pt. 31c Qt. 59c
Brandy, Hennessey ($1.50 value)	1.29	Stout (McMullen's White Label)	½ Bot. 16c Bot. 26c
Gray's Malt, Highest Grade Barley Malt. 75c Value			Bot. 59c

CALIFORNIA WINE 3-Vint. Port or Sherry Regular 35c Value 4 Bots. 70c Full Qt. 18c

COMBINATION

99c { Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey....75c; Bottle GRAY'S California Port....35c; Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry....35c; REGULAR PRICE....$1.45 } ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT. TEL. RICH. 466
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 within 15 miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

LADIES THESE WHOLESALE ROOMS SAVE YOU 1/3 TO 1/2 ON RETAIL PRICES

"BRONX" SAILOR

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

This Sailor is quoted as a big bargain by retail stores at "98c, marked down from $1.50," comes in 4-button black or blue braids. Our New York Wholesale Price direct to you.......... **69c**

OSTRICH PLUMES

Buy Direct at Wholesale

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Few makers in America can compete with our direct factory prices. We practically control one of the finest Cape district farms of South Africa and our factory in New York turns out nothing but the finest and at prices jobbers, retailers and consumers alike consider "the lowest in the market." For instance you can come here and buy at manufacturer's prices direct—black or white

$4.00 French Plumes for $1.75
5.50 French Plumes for 2.12
6.50 French Plumes for 2.62
7.00 French Plumes for 3.32
9.00 French Plumes for 4.30
10.00 French Plumes for 4.90
12.00 French Plumes for 5.50

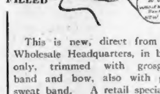
You need no introduction here. You can come right up to these wholesale rooms and choose what you want from the big assortments, for we prefer to sell in this way for cash, rather than to the trade for credit. MILLINERS will find our prices more favorable, as a rule, than those of the local jobber or wholesaler. Our prices mean good profits for you this season from your regular customers.

"The River-Side" POKE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

One of the latest $3.00 French chip shapes in all-black or all-burnt. Our New York Wholesale Price direct to you.......... **1.43**

"NEW YORK SAILOR"



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

This is new, direct from our Wholesale Headquarters, in black only, trimmed with grosgrain band and bow, also with good sweat band. A retail special at $1.00. Our New York Wholesale Price direct to you.......... **43c**

Hundreds of the Season's Latest Stick-Ups

INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING:—

Amazon Quills Extra wide flue.

Colors primrose, French blue, emerald, maise, cerise, black and pure white, 18 in., heavy ostrich foundation and 3 quills, retail price $1.50. Our New York Wholesale Price direct to you...... **49c**

This $2.50 Ostrich, fancy with numidi centre, white and numidi, emerald and numidi, blue and numidi, primrose and numidi. New York Wholesale price.... **95c**

This Marabou and Ostrich Stick-up—all white or white and black, retail $1.50. Our N. Y. Wholesale Price **57c**

Marabou Stick-Ups with rifle bird feathers—white, king blue and maise. ($1.00 retail.) Our New York Wholesale Price direct to you **45c**

"MALAGACHE"

"The Success" "The Phoebe"

Latest imitation Panamas in nacre, green and blue, primrose and navy, tan and green, king blue and old rose. New York's latest shapes, retailing throughout the country for $2.50. Our New York Wholesale Price, choice either style. **79c**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BASKET CHIP SHAPE "GLENROY"

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Fancy basket chip shapes, in medium and extra large; black only. Retail price $1.25. Our Wholesale price direct to you.......... **49c**

"THE IRVING"

(Mail Orders Filled)

This real Tuscan straw shape, in Tuscan color, retails at $3.00. Our New York Wholesale Price direct to you..... **95c**

Best 25c retail Twisted Silk Wire Frames (no seconds). Wholesale direct **7c**

New York Wholesale Millinery Co.

NEAR BROMFIELD, IN STUDIO BLDG. **110 Tremont St.** UP ONE SHORT FLIGHT TAKE ELEVATOR TO ROOMS 6 and 7

Mail Orders Filled. Be sure and send either P. O. or express order.

TWO SENSATIONS AT THE CITY AUDITOR'S

Police Inspectors Call to Inquire About Vouchers That Were Not "Regular."

Some excitement was caused at City Hall yesterday by the report that Maurice H. Cobe, a clerk in the department of the City Auditor, had thrown up his $1,200 a year job and gone home to Dorchester. Cobe lives at No. 2 School street. He was one of the most popular men in the department. He is also well known about town.

The report of the resignation of Mr. Cobe was only one of two startling incidents in the course of a half-day in the Auditor's Department. Mr. Cobe quit on Friday. Police Inspectors Armstrong and McGarr, it was learned, have been making daily visits from headquarters to ask a lot of questions about some pay vouchers that had recently been cashed by the City Treasurer's Office on what seemed to be official vouchers from the Auditor. Nobody connected with the investigation in any way would discuss this report. It is said that an inquiry revealed the fact that the persons who cashed these vouchers had no right to them.

The questioned vouchers were made out in regular order. They bore the proper stamp. They must have been put out, the gossips say, by somebody who had access to the auditor's office. The amount involved is small.

City Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell declined last night to discuss the story. The police inspectors were equally dumb.

Nobody connected the resignation of Mr. Cobe with the inquiry by the police inspectors. It is said that more than one of the departmental clerks resented being questioned by policemen.

Worcester Titanic Benefit Aid for the Widow of Victim

MRS. ASPLUND AND HER FATHERLESS CHILDREN.

WORCESTER, May 4.—Heartbroken and ill, Mrs. Charles Asplund, who husband and her three sons went down with the Titanic, is to be cared for by Worcester loyal citizens, who will give a benefit concert for her at the Worcester Theatre tomorrow night. At this concert will appear many of the most talented people of the city as well as several professional entertainers, including Miss Rose King, who will sell flowers and programs; Mae Ruth Layden, a clever little reader; Miss Catherine Hickel, the youngest violinist in Worcester; Miss Mabel Beatrice Dighton, a dramatic reader, and Paul Hultman, pianist.

The proceeds of the concert will be added to the fund collected by a committee of twenty five representative citizens, and will be placed in the hands of three prominent men of the city, including the Mayor, as trustees, who will look after the woman's needs.

Money has been given the woman by the committee for her immediate use and her board at the home of her sister has been paid for some time in advance until she is able to get on her feet and regain her now broken down health. She has two little children, a boy two and a half years of age and a girl six years old.

The body of Charles Asplund, her husband, was brought to Worcester last night and will be cared for by John Borg, a local undertaker without charge. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Gethsemane Swedish Lutheran Church. The amount collected for the Asplund family so far totals $1,031.25 and it is expected that the proceeds of the concert tomorrow night will swell this amount to over $2,000.

SAY SWEETHEART KNEW OF THREATS

WORCESTER, May 4.—Spurred on by friends of the dead man who scout the theory that he committed suicide, the Worcester police tonight started [illegible] investigation of the mystery of [illegible] of Benjamin F. Baker, thirty [illegible] old, who was found dead with [illegible] cut several days ago. It was [illegible] that the police had [illegible] which would take a detective [illegible] on tomorrow or Monday.

The man for whom the police are looking is said to have been a friend of Baker at one time. It is alleged the [illegible] wrote threatening letters to Baker. The police here know the name of [illegible] woman who has been mentioned in connection with Baker's death.

Attorney George A. Baker of West Dennis, counsel for an organization to which the dead man belonged, is one of those who has urged the local police to get busy on the case. Frederick A. Long of West Dennis, a merchant, declared that in his opinion Baker had no reason to kill himself and that he must have been murdered.

Friends of the murder victim say that his former sweetheart, who is now living in New Hampshire, knew of threats made against his life in letters he had been receiving while living in this city. S. F. Baker, of West Dennis, father of the dead man, has letters in his possession in which his son's life is threatened.

ANOTHER CASE FOR GIBBS OF DURHAM

If the young man who called up fire [illegible] informed Chief [illegible] there was a blaze on the [illegible] Jewelers Building at [illegible] Washington street will call [illegible] he'll hear something [illegible]

[illegible] Company No. [illegible] Ladder Company No. [illegible] to the scene. Chief Sennott [illegible] protective auto engine dashed to the spot [illegible] traffic on Washington street was held up. The noise and excitement drew a crowd of 1,000.

When the firemen got to the building they found that the elevator was [illegible] that it would carry [illegible] the elevator man [illegible] the tenth story. They made a search for fire. There was no trace of any.

Hoseman Hugh Goodfellow was left to keep an eye on the building for a while and also to keep an eye out for the fellow who 'phoned in the alarm.

Funeral of Titanic Victim.

WORCESTER, May 4.—The funeral of William C. Porter, lost on the Titanic, took place this afternoon from the Central Congregational Church. Rev. Shepard Knapp officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Henry C. Bailey. Burial was in Hope Cemetery.

Boston & Maine Railroad

MORE FACTS

Equipment Purchases

Expended During Past 18 Months

$7,519,572.64

FOR

205 Locomotives or 17% of total number in service.	$2,988,069.64
466 Passenger Cars or 23% of total number in service.	$2,828,891.52
2842 Freight Cars or 10% of total number in service.	$1,712,611.48

For BEST Results Advertise Your Wants in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Develop Your Bust In 15 Days

A Full Firm Bust Is Worth More to a Woman Than Beauty

I don't care how thin you are, how old you are, how fallen and flaccid are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is I can give you a full, firm, youthful bust quickly, that will be the envy of your fellow-women and will give you the allurements of perfect womanhood that will be irresistible.

Develop Bust New Way

They say there is nothing new under the sun, but I have perfected a treatment that I want to share with my sisters. What it did for me it can and will do for you, and I now offer it to you.

Others offer to build up your figure with drugs, greasy skin foods, creams, dieting, massage and expensive instruments and devices. I have done away with all these injurious methods and have given a legion of women a luxuriant natural development by a treatment never before offered the public. No massaging, nothing to take, nothing to wear.

I was skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive to men. Now I claim to be the highest priced artist's model in the United States, and what I did for myself I can do for you.

I don't care what your age may be, I ask only that you be at least sixteen and not an invalid, and I will undertake to develop your bust in two weeks. All I ask is five or ten minutes of your time every day.

Write to me Today for my Treatment

It will only cost you a penny for a post card and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

Don't let a false pride and a silly sense of shame keep you from enjoying to the full the charms you should have to be a perfect specimen of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today.

ELOISE RAE

1825 Michigan Avenue, Suite 450, Chicago, Ill.

Diamond ENGAGEMENT RINGS

$25, $50, $75, $100

And Upwards.

BEST VALUES IN BOSTON

THE E. B. HORN CO.

Established 1839

429 WASHINGTON STREET

Opposite Filene's New Building

$6,000,000

Earned weekly by Organized Labor in N. E. who patronize those who use this label

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS.

PRINTERS' UNION LABEL

Phone Main 1703

WE WILL MAIL YOU $1

for each set of old False Teeth sent us. Highest prices paid for old Gold, Silver, old Watches, Broken Jewelry and Precious Stones.

MONEY SENT BY RETURN MAIL.

PHILA. SMELTING & REFINING COMPANY

Established 20 Years.

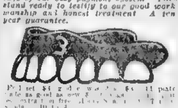
828 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA PA.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES' DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail orders solicited.

Your Credit Is Good

Hundreds of people have had dental work done by us that have taken advantage of our easy payment system. They stand ready to testify to our good workmanship and honest treatment. A ten year guarantee.



[illegible]

BLAKE DENTAL ROOMS

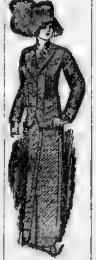
98 COURT ST. Head Sudbury St

BOYLE BROS

The Store that is Going Ahead Rapidly

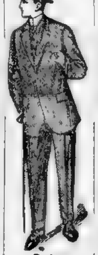
Each year shows a big increase. Last year was a banner year with us. This year we expect a record in sales. People are getting back to work—employment is getting steady—with improved industrial conditions throughout the country, the wage earners are about to have several years of prosperity. Now is the time to buy on credit—you will have plenty of work at good pay—you can see how you are going to be able to pay—and you will never miss $1.00 a week.

Ladies' and Misses'



Suits $10.98 to $25

Men's and Youths'



Suits $7.50 to $25

We would not urge you to buy now if we thought you would not be able to pay—we are sure you can—we are not afraid of the future—we will trust you and take all the risk, if any. Come now and join the army of satisfied customers we have in our $1.00 a week club.

Every workingman or woman is entitled to free membership in this club. We give you your clothing, and all we want is your promise to pay $1.00 a week, if you find everything perfectly satisfactory. You save $3 to $5 on a suit. "No Pay if not O. K.," and $1.00 a week pays the bill. You get the clothes to start with, and if ill or out of work we extend the time of payment without extra charge or loss to you in any way.

You get better clothes for less money when you buy on our Co-operative Club System. Prices

$10, $12, $15, $18, $20, $22, $25

BOYLE BROS. 853 Washington St.

The Green Store—Near Broadway Extension—South End

PERSONAL NOTE—:

"I regard this as one of the most forceful and most *reasonable* tire arguments I have ever read, and I believe motorists generally will recognize (and be guided by) the truths it states.

J. D. ANDERSON."

If you own an auto by all means read this tire ad.

Tire-ly Satisfied.

Tire *prices* do not determine tire values. But actual tire *value* is the *only* thing that can determine actual tire *cost*.

First costs may be alluring (and they will influence a certain number of buyers) but *experienced* motorists know that *last* costs are the *real* costs, and that it is far safer to buy *the greatest possible tire value* than to take advantage of *the lowest possible first cost*.

The motorist who does not buy his tires on the *service-cost* basis is buying on the *wrong* basis—and his tire bills are the best proof of it.

United States Tires lay no claim to being the cheapest tires to *buy*.

They are *not*.

Think that over—and get its *full meaning* to the motorist who is interested only in *last costs*.

Think what it means in *actual mileage economy* to have four corps of expert tire builders—each of which formerly made a tire easily the equal of any other *single-factory* tire—putting into United States Tires all the skill and all the experience and all the secret processes known to the four organizations.

Nothing like it has ever before been attempted in tire making.

Possibly it will help you to get a more definite idea of the immense importance *to you* of this four-factory method if you ask yourself this question:

United States Tires are Predominant

by virtue of four-fold strength

Several other makes may claim this distinction, but the manufacturers of United States Tires believe that a rapidly increasing number of tire buyers will elect to pay a trifle more for tires made as *only* these tires are made rather than pay a trifle less for tires made by the single-factory, single-value method.

It would be easily possible to build United States Tires by the *customary* method—the method *formerly* employed (a year and a half ago), in building the individual brands of United States Tires.

These individual brands—made as well as it was possible to make them with but one factory's experience and facilities to draw upon—easily competed in *service-quality* with *any other tires in the world* made in the same way.

That was under the single-factory method of building—the method still employed by the manufacturers of every other tire made except *United States* Tires.

Today United States Tires stand absolutely *alone* in the matter of *combined skill* in manufacturing.

They combine in one tire the strongest features of four world-famous brands, and are as near tire-perfect in strength, size and general design as four immense factory organizations, working as a unit, can make them.

If four of the largest and best-known tire companies now manufacturing *single-handed* should undertake to build a single brand of tire that would be the composite of all the best features and the most advanced methods known to these four companies, would the product be of a better grade than would be possible to any one of the companies working *alone?*

Most emphatically, YES!

And would the motorist be warranted in paying a slightly higher price for such combined-skill tires than for the single-factory kind?

Most emphatically, YES!

To ask such questions is to answer them in the same breath.

So long as four heads are better than one, four organizations of tire specialists, *working together*, can give the motorist a longer-lived, less-troublesome, more economical tire than can reasonably be expected of *any single organization*.

And it is this decreased mileage cost—the distinct saving in the season's tire expense—it is possible to build into tires made as *only* United States Tires are made, that is the *determining factor* in arriving at actual tire cost.

When the season's touring is over and the bills for tires and tire repairing are all paid it will be an easy matter for the users of United States Tires to understand why we are laying *all* our emphasis upon *four-fold strength* rather than upon attractive pricing.

In buying four-factory-tested United States Tires you are protecting yourself against excessive end-of-the-season tire bills as *only* tires of four-fold strength *can* protect you.

Made in Clincher, Dunlop (straight side) and Quick Detachable Styles.

Sold Everywhere

UNITED STATES TIRE COMPANY, NEW YORK

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Knit Underwear | Filene's Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Entirely New Lots of Snowy White Lingerie for the

2nd Week
Annual May White Sale

——Last Monday we held the most successful Sale of Undermuslins in Boston.
——There were other big undermuslin sales elsewhere in the city, but Filene's drew the crowds—and got the largest business.
——We expected this—for we planned for a big response—planned with big lots of new styles—with dependable qualities—with most extraordinary prices.
——For this Second Week we have planned just as carefully. The lots are entirely new, the styles different, and the prices quite as extraordinary as on last Monday.

50c & 69c Undermuslins — 39c

New Styles—All Sizes

Gowns—OPEN EMBROIDERY yoke, torchon lace on neck and sleeves, others with Val. lace insertions, worth 69c.

Corset Covers—TRIMMED embroidery and lace or imitation Irish insertion and medallions, worth 50c.

Combinations Drawer and skirt styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, worth 69c

Drawers—TRIMMED with dotted and open embroidery insertion and edges, other styles, wide lace edge, worth 69c.

98c & 1.25 Undermuslins — 69c

New Styles—All Sizes

Gowns—LACE AND embroidery trimmed, full sizes of good material, worth 98 .

Combinations — OF nainsook, drawer and skirt styles; some trimmed with embroideries, run with ribbon, others trimmed with laces, 98c to 1.25 values.

Drawers TRIMMED with laces, embroideries and wide beadings and ribbons, worth 98c.

Gowns — TORCHON lace trimmed, wide French embroidery beading and ribbon, worth 98c.

1.50 Undermuslins — 98c

New Styles All Sizes

Chemises—OF LINgerie fabric, with deep lace and ribbon trimmed yoke, worth 1.50.

Gowns — OF SOFT nainsook, with Irish lace yoke. Picot edge on sleeves —only a limited quantity, worth 1.50.

Combinations — Skirt or drawer, trimmed with valenciennes laces and medallions, worth 1.50.

Gowns—WITH cluny Empire motif, lace edge on neck and sleeves - wide beading and ribbon, worth 1.50.

2.50, 3.00 & 3.95 Undermuslins — 1.89

New Styles—All Sizes

Gowns — TRIMMED with wide embroidery insertion, open sleeves, with lace and ribbon bows worth 2.50

Gowns — OF FINE material, trimmed with fisheye lace insertions and narrow tucks—also with embroidery trimmings worth 3.00.

Combinations- FULL cover style, embroidery and lace trimmed, wide ribbon through cover, worth 3.00

Combinations — Princess styles, trimmed with fisheye lace and embroidery insertion, worth 3.95.

Girls' and Misses' Undermuslins

SIZES 2 YEARS TO 16 YEARS — SECOND FLOOR, ANNEX

GIRLS' 50c SKIRTS, embroidery trimmed and with underruffle and drawers with convent edge embr'dy. **35c**

GIRLS' 98c LACE and embroidery trimmed flounced skirts with underruffle and Misses' hemstitched embroidery skirts and hand embroidered chemises..... **69c**

MISSES' 1.50 SKIRTS with embroidery flounces and Princess slips with lace trimmed flounces..... **98c**

MISSES' 2.95 LACE or embroidery trimmed skirts and lace and embroidery trimmed combinations in both drawer and skirt effects..... **1.95**

Other Noteworthy Events—Monday

——First showing of light-weight Austrian Velour Hats
——Spring and Summer styles in Knickerbocker Coats.
——A showing of Tailored Waists, in 20 different materials.
——1.50 and 1.95 Lingerie Skirts at 1.00, and 3.00 and 3.95 Lingerie Skirts at 1.95.
——Two special lots of Princess Slips, 5.00 values 2.95; 1.50 values 1.00
——A showing of 100 styles in Misses' Graduation Dresses
——The Blazer—a new Filene machine-made dress
——3 special lots of White Silk Petticoats for wear with Lingerie Dresses; 5.00 values 3.95, 2.95 values 2.25, 3.95 values 2.95.
——2 special lots of "Smart Service" Suits for Misses; 22.50 values 15.00, 25.00 to 29.50 values 18.50.

"I Saw the First Moth in the Closet Today"

A remark overheard last week.

The same remark is probably being made in many homes these first warm days.

——for moths are beginning to germinate.

All of which suggests that your Furs should be safely in Cold Storage.

Have us call for them. A telephone message or a postal card will bring a messenger.

The big new advantage of storing furs at Filene's this season is that they are cleaned by "BLOWN AIR" (an innovation) with no extra charge. No other store in Boston has a plant for Blown-Air Cleaning.

Filene's — Cold Storage for FURS — Cleaned By BLOWN-AIR — Without Extra Charge

The May Sale of Infants' Furnishings

A SALE that offers to our customers an opportunity to purchase a season's supply at savings. It also introduces to new customers and to new mothers the most complete department in New England (by actual comparison) for Infants' Furnishings and Nursery Supplies.

FEEDING BIBS—Turkish towelling. 12½c Values **9c**

PILLOW CASES—Lawn, embroidery ruffle and insertion. 1.25 Values **75c**

WRAPPERS—Albatross, silk crocheted edge and hand feather-stitching. 1.50 Values **98c**

CRIB PADS—Quilted, 18x34 inches. 39c Values **32c**

CREPE NIGHT GOWNS—White. 69c Values **50c**

SHIRTS—Silk and wool, sizes 1 to 6. Seconds of 1.00 and 1.15 Qualities **50c**

LIGHTWEIGHT SHIRTS—Cotton and wool. 50c Values **29c**

KNIT NIGHT DRAWERS—Light weight, with or without feet. KNIT NIGHT GOWNS—Light weight, drawer string Seconds of 75c to 95c Qualities **39c**

GAUZE SHIRTS—With long or short sleeves. COTTON AND WOOL BANDS, light weight Seconds of 25c Qualities **12½c**

HAND-CROCHETED SACQUES—Blue or pink trimming. ALL WOOL ALBATROSS SACQUES—Silk crocheted edge and hand feather-stitching. 75c and 1.00 Values **50c**

Conveniently Located on the First Floor, Corner Building.

The Separate Department for Wash Skirts

Opens Tomorrow

3rd FLOOR, MAIN STORE

WE specialize in Wash Skirts just as we do in cloth—paying the same careful attention to style—fit—and complete stocks—with complete range of sizes and styles adapted to different type figures (14 out of 15 fitted at once without alteration).

NEW RATINE SKIRTS. NEW PIQUE SKIRTS.
NEW CORDUROY SKIRTS. NEW CRASH SKIRTS.
NEW LINEN ETAMINE SKIRTS.
NEW ANTIQUE CRASH SKIRTS.
NEW COTTON BENGALINE SKIRTS.
NEW RUSSIAN CRASH SKIRTS.
NEW COTTON WHIPCORD SKIRTS.
NEW SHANTUNG RATINE SKIRTS.
NEW RATINE LACE TRIMMED SKIRTS.
NEW HAND EMBROIDERED LINEN SKIRTS.
NEW HAND EMBROIDERED LINGERIE SKIRTS.

At 3.00 New White Pique and Natural Linen Skirts, 5 and 6-piece Easy-to-Launder Skirts; English Repp Skirts, plain gored.

At 5.00 New Corduroy and Pique Skirts, wide or narrow wale —probably the most favored material this season; heavy Irish natural linen and cotton bengaline Skirts.

TOMORROW MORNING BEGINS
The Advance Summer Sale
—OF—
Women's New Silk Coats

——Hot weather's due this week!

With it will come the need of a lighter coat—a silk coat is the most fashionable.

Buy now—at these big savings—and get a full season's wear—from May to October.

22.50 REVERSIBLE SILK coats of pongee and black satin or King's blue and all black duchesse satin, full length, loose style, with kimono sleeves, wear either side out **14.75**

25.00 SILK STREET COATS of double-faced satins, peau de soie, in full length loose or semi-fitted styles, varied colors **16.75**

29.50 PONGEE and MISTRAL VOILE coats, full length, loose style, with contrasting silk linings, in a variety of colors **19.75**

25.00 SHOWER-PROOF GLORIA coats in a mannish model, becoming to all figures, dust-proof, light in weight, just the coat for Summer street wear, motoring and traveling **14.75**

Girls' Corset Waists for the Graduation Outfit

A complete separate department for Girls' First Corsets and Underwaists—for Infants, Children and Misses.

Daintily trimmed underwaists for the Graduation Outfit—made with or without bones.

Special models for short, stout girls and for tall, slender figures.

Let our Corsetieres aid you in the selection of the proper model to train growing figures.

Infants' Dresses How We Specialize At 1.95

Significant because the complete stocks at this price indicate the wide variety of Infants' Dresses at this and other prices from which to select Dresses for your children.

——6 styles in Infants' Long Dresses at 1.95.
——6 styles in Infants' Short Dresses at 1.95.
——6 styles in Princess Dresses—high and low neck dresses at 1.95.
——high and low neck Gingham Dresses at 1.95.
——natural linen Imported Dresses at 1.95.
——French hand-made Long Dresses at 1.95.
——exclusive styles in Rompers—some hand embroidered, at 1.95.

OTHER STYLES IN INFANTS' DRESSES—39c TO 25.00

Girls' White Dresses

PARTY DRESSES—GRADUATION DRESSES—CONFIRMATION DRESSES—COMMUNION DRESSES.

3.00 TO 25.00

Medallion Yoke Dresses, with Valenciennes Lace Waists; square necks; tucked skirts, trimmed with lace. Other models with new ideas in lace and embroidery trimming.

7.50 TO 8.75 VALUES **5.00**

Four New Styles in Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Dresses, some with hand-run tucks; mother of pearl buckles, tie fastener buckles; lacey, pretty skirts.

10.00 AND 12.50 VALUES **7.50**

Coat Collars Favored by the Fashionable

Coat collar and cuff sets, too, are much in demand, which is the reason why you will find such very large stocks of this neckwear at Filene's Monday. Among the varieties:—

Hand embroidered linen coat collars.
Plauen lace coat collars and coat sets.
Pique coat sets.
Large long back lace coat collars.
Allover embroidery muslin coat collars and coat sets.
Real Irish lace coat sets.
Pique coat sets.
Hand embroidered coat sets.
Ratine coat sets.

COAT COLLARS AT..... 50c to 8.50
COAT SETS AT ..... 50c to 12.50

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement | Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD LIKE THIS.

A Store of Unusual Features

——with Hundreds of Bargains each day.
——with $5.00 Reward for any Exaggeration.
——with every Tag Stamped with Date Received

The first prices must be Bargain Prices for the Automatic Price Reductions start two weeks later and cause us heavy losses unless the lot sells quickly.

Hundreds of Lots like These Every Day.

(MONDAY'S EXAMPLES)

THE FOLLOWING ARE BUT A FEW OF THE BARGAINS MONDAY IN

Suits and Coats, Also Dresses

NOT ADVERTISED HERE IN DETAIL.

Misses' and Women's Blue Serge Coats, long roll lapel, faced with black satin, edged with black and white piping. Yokelined 11.75 values, at..... **10.75**

250 Suits for Misses and Women, including Blue Serges, with long roll collar, faced with black and white; and gray worsteds, odd Norfolk Suits, and mixtures, plain tailored and trimmed 15.00-16.50 val **10.75**

About 100 Odd Suits, mostly mixtures and serges All new models in trimmed and plain tailored styles. 16.50-18.50 values, at **12.50**

A Small Lot of Sample Suits in 36 sizes, fine serges and worsteds. No two alike 22.50, 32.50 values at **19.75**

Dresses

Allover Embroidery Dresses—Style like illustration. Square neck, set-in sleeves, dainty laces and embroideries in assorted patterns. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. 5.00 values..... **2.95**

Novelty Tissue Dresses—Waist trimmed with lace yoke and insertions; stripes in tan, blue, black and lavender. Sizes 16 years to 40 bust. 7.50 values..... **4.90**

Navy Serge Dresses—Three styles, collars and cuffs trimmed with striped Bedford cord. Sizes 14 yrs. to 42 bust. 6.00 values **2.95**

House Dresses—high or square neck, figured percales in light or dark grounds—some slightly imperfect. Sizes 36 to 44. 1.00 values **69c**

Ostrich Feather Effects

1.59

Ostrich Feather "Stick-ups"—A wide selection in black, white and fashionable colors; bunch of 3 French Tips, worth 2.50. Also "Prince of Wales" Ostrich Feather Pompons, worth 2.50.

ALSO Ostrich Feather "Fancies" or "Stick-ups" in black, white and colors, worth $1.25 - $1.50 at **95c**

For Women Model Hats

One-of-a-kind from a manufacturer who makes only high grade hats. The desirable straws, trimmings and colorings. Worth 7.50 to 12.50 ..... **3.95**

Girls' Dresses

Infants' and Children's White Dresses
Samples of Surplus Stocks) Sizes up to 3 years
1.50 Values at **1.00**
2.00 and 2.50 Values..... **1.35**

Girls' 1.50 Wash Dresses in percale, linene and gingham. Many styles. Sizes 6 to 14, at **1.00**

Girls' 3.00 and 3.50 Wash Dresses in Parkhill gingham; linene and cotton corduroy. Sizes 6 to 14, at..... **2.00**

Girls' 6.00 to 8.00 White Dresses, In lawn and muslin, all trimmed with laces and embroideries. Several styles. Sizes 8 to 14, at **3.00**

Juniors' 2.00 and 2.50 Wash Dresses in percale and linene. Several new spring styles. Sizes 13, 15 and 17, at **1.50**

French Undermuslins Hand-Made, Hand-Embroidered
Automatically Reduced 25%

On sale two weeks and like all other Tunnel Bargain Basement lots that do not sell quickly, they suffer the penalty.

VALUE.	GARMENT.	FIRST PRICE.	SECOND PRICE.
2.00 and 2.50	Chemises, Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers. .	95c	71c
2.25 and 3.00	Chemises, Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers..	1.25	93c
3.00 to 5.00	Petticoats, Gowns, Chemises, Corset Covers, Drawers.....	1.95	1.46
5.00-6.00	Gowns, Chemises, Petticoats.....	2.95	2.21
6.50 to 7.50	Gowns and Petticoats.....	3.95	2.96
9.00	Petticoats and Combinations.....	5.00	3.75
13.50	Petticoats	7.50	5.62

Just 2 of the Many Bargains in

Waists

About 400 Wash Waists—Made of lawn with allover embroidery trimmed front and neat tucks, or semi-tailored with frill and colored piping. 1.00 values,

50c

Lingerie Waists—High neck, ¾ sleeves, with fine lace and embroidery trimming. Also low neck styles, some with lace trimmed sailor collar. 3.00 values,

2.00

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1912.

(FROM HEARST'S MAGAZINE FOR MAY)

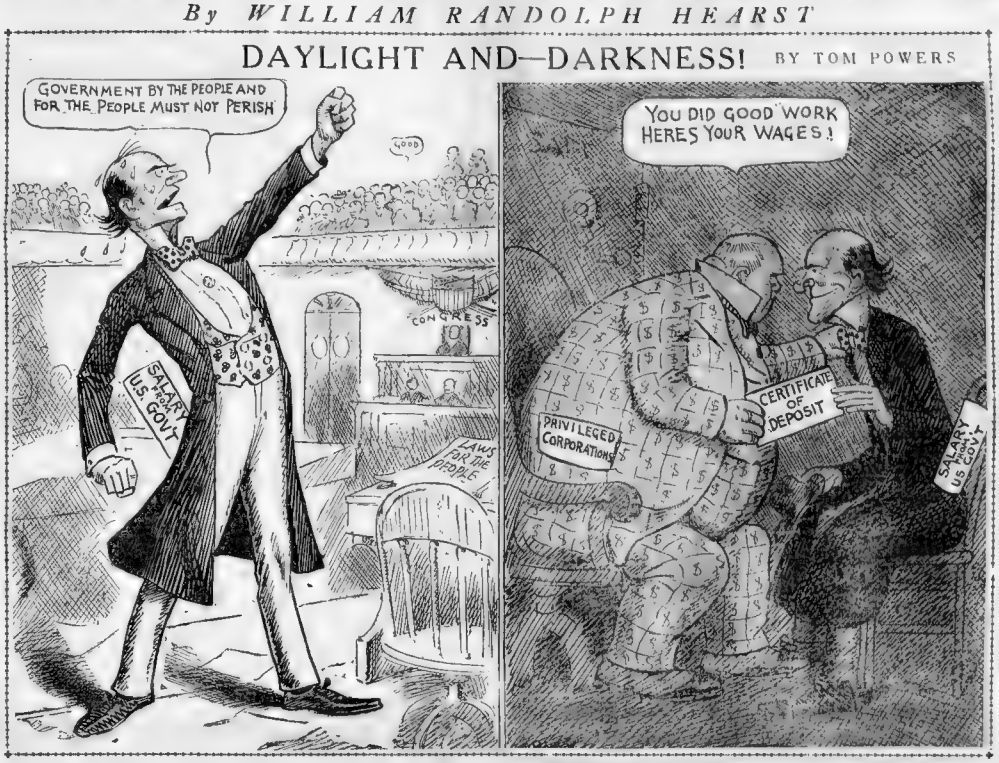
THE LESSONS OF THE STANDARD OIL LETTERS

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

"I Do Not Consider Letters to Public Men Threatening Public Welfare, as Private."

"Washington Plotted to Intercept a Letter From Andre, Written to a Political Traitor."

"He Did Not Think There Was Inviolable Secrecy in the Private Letter of a Public Scoundrel."



"I Made the Exposure the Standard Oil Letters Disclosed a Matter of Patriotic Necessity."

"The First Letters Tend to Show Relations of Hanna and Quay to the Standard Oil Bosses."

"In These Letters There Is Nothing Written of the Dead They Did Not Write in Their Own Hands."

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

ON September 17, 1908, in the Presidential campaign of that year, I was to speak at Columbus, Ohio. I had been campaigning for reforms in political conditions.

I had been urging a restoration of the control of government to the people and had been asserting that the government was more in the control of great financial interests than in the control of the mass of the citizenship.

I had cited more or less familiar instances to prove that many so-called representatives of the people in public life generally, and in the National Congress particularly, were in reality representatives of powerful corporations, and I declared my belief that these misrepresentatives of the people were under greater-secret obligations to the financial interests than they were under open and acknowledged obligation to the voters.

If the old parties could not be purified, I was urging the formation of a new party that should be free from corporation control and from trust domination.

On the afternoon of the day on which I was to speak at Columbus a gentleman called on me at my hotel and submitted to me a number of letters which have since become known as the Standard Oil letters.

These letters were mainly to and from certain well-known representatives of the Standard Oil Company, and tended to prove positively all the assertions that I had been making in regard to the improper interference of great privilege-seeking corporations in the politics and government of the country.

There appeared to be no doubt about the genuineness of the letters, and the only question then was the propriety of making them public.

A close study of the contents of the letters convinced me immediately that it was not only right and proper for me to make them public, but it was my duty as a citizen to apprise my fellow citizens of the existence of a conspiracy to betray them in their government.

If I had found a document which showed that our country was about to be invaded by an enemy, and if I failed to deliver that document to the constituted authorities and to those responsible for the protection of the country, I would have been little better than a traitor.

I felt then, and I have always felt since, that if I had failed to apprise the citizens of the conspiracy against them, I would have failed in my duty to my fellow citizens and would have been little better than a traitor to their interests.

Of course, the organs of special privilege, unable to deny the letters and unable to defend the writers of them, had nothing left to do but attack the propriety of their publication.

These attorneys of the trusts declared that the letters were private letters, and that to make them public was to betray a private correspondence. In answer to those critics I published the following reply and I have nothing to add to it:

> If I discover any more letters which tend to show that the people's representatives are in the pay of the privileged interests and are traitorously betraying the people to the privileged interests, I will certainly inform the people of these dangerous and disgraceful conditions.
>
> There has been a great deal of hypocritical cant, chiefly from those whose rascality has been exposed, about the impropriety of publicly reading private letters. I do not consider that letters written to public men on matters affecting the public interests and threatening the public welfare are private letters.
>
> I do not consider that the offer of a $15,000 bribe by a privileged corporation to a public servant to betray a public trust is a private transaction.
>
> If any man found a letter which indicated that an official of the government was betraying the interests of the government to a foreign enemy, it would be his duty to make it public, and he would be faithless to his duty if he did not make it public.
>
> **If any man finds the proof that an official in public life is betraying the trust that the people repose in him to any criminal corporation for any corrupt compensation, it is the duty of that man to inform the citizens of the fact, and if I find such proof I will surrender it to the citizens and do my best to help the citizens bring the guilty culprit to justice.**
>
> I have a letter in my possession written by George Washington to the men who were planning to capture Major Andre and expose Benedict Arnold. George Washington plotted to intercept a private letter on this very public question.
>
> The Andre letter was not intended to be read by George Washington.
>
> The Andre letter was a private letter, but written by a public enemy to a political traitor.
>
> George Washington intercepted it, made it public, hunted Andre, and would have hunted to death Benedict Arnold if he could have caught him.
>
> **He did not seem to think that there was impropriety in exposing and punishing treachery and rascality wherever he found it and however he found it. He did not seem to think that there was any inviolable secrecy in the private letter of a public scoundrel.**
>
> **I think I can safely follow George Washington's example.**

Having decided upon the genuineness of the letters and the duty I had of making them public, I determined to read some of them that very evening in the speech I was to make at Memorial Hall. A great many of the letters referred to individuals and forces in Ohio. This was natural enough, as the Standard Oil Company operated in a business way largely in Ohio, and had evidently introduced their business into the politics of Ohio and into the government of the United States through Representatives from Ohio.

Senator Foraker figured conspicuously in the Standard Oil letters, and as he also at that moment figured rather conspicuously in the news, I determined to begin the reading of the Standard Oil letters by reading a letter referring to Senator Foraker, and showing the influence which controlled him and his actions in the United States Senate.

I resolved to make the exposure which the Standard Oil letters disclosed a matter not of political advantage, but of patriotic necessity, and as the Standard Oil letters involved both the Democrats and Republicans, I decided to read them in such a way as to deprive either party of any undue advantage and to fasten upon both parties the guilt which both parties almost equally shared.

The majority of the letters were, however, addressed to Republicans or received from Republicans, but I believe this to have been due in part to the fact that the Republican party was the party in power and the party from which special privileges could best be secured, and also to the fact that the Republican party had come in late years peculiarly to represent the privilege-seeking trusts and monopolies.

From time to time during the campaign I read Standard Oil letters to illustrate the points that I was making in my speeches and to convince the public that both of the old parties were largely controlled and improperly controlled by privilege-seeking interests. I did not read the letters in any consecutiveness, but merely as they applied appropriately in certain States, or in illustration of certain particular occurrences.

I did not read all of the Standard Oil letters, but merely those that seemed specially applicable to the campaign and the issues of the campaign. In some cases I did not read even all of certain letters, but merely the parts which were pertinent to the subject under discussion.

In the series of articles now appearing in this magazine it is, I believe, the purpose of the gentleman who furnished me with the letters to take up the letters as a whole, to publish practically all of them, to publish them consecutively and chronologically, to discuss their bearing upon political events of the time, their effect in arousing the civic conscience, and their importance in bringing about the reforms in the politics of the country which have since been accomplished.

The Standard Oil letters have become famous, and their value as a stimulating cause of reform has been generally acknowledged. A President of the United States once said to me that the value of the Standard Oil letters was not so much that they revealed anything new, but that they proved what everybody suspected but had not before been able to establish.

Important as the Standard Oil letters are now recognized to be, it is interesting to recall the fact that their importance was not at all appreciated by the audience before whom the first ones were read.

I had prepared a more or less strenuous speech for Columbus in the usual line of campaign oratory, but I thought that the appalling facts revealed in the Standard Oil letters were so important and so impressive that it would be better to dispense with all rhetoric and to read and explain the letters without bias or prejudice or attempt at eloquence, or effort to sway in any way the minds and judgment of the audience.

I produced the letters, therefore, before the audience as I would produce evidence before a court. I felt that the question involved was so vital a one to the country that any attempt to elaborate or emphasize it would merely interfere with its effect.

Perhaps this estimate of mine was correct as regards the whole public of the United States, but it was apparently not correct as far as it referred to this particular Columbus audience. They expected a campaign speech and they received the letters with very little interest. There was apparently no unusual excitement about the letters and but little curiosity concerning them among the audience or among the newspaper men after the meeting was over. It was not until I arrived in St. Louis on the afternoon of the next day that the tremendous importance of the letters had become fully realized by the press and the public. When I got off the train at St. Louis it seemed to me that all the newspaper men in America were there to inquire about the Foraker letters and to ask how many and what kind of letters still remained to be read

Foraker had admitted the genuineness of the letter published. Not knowing, however, that there were other letters to further convict him, he had attempted explanations which, in the light of the other letters, were obviously false. These statements of Foraker I refuted with documents at hand, and Foraker retired from the discussion overwhelmed by the evidence from his own correspondence

It was unfortunate for any one during that campaign to attempt to deny or explain the implication of those Standard Oil letters because the evidence contained in them was generally sufficient to refute all denials or explanations

I will not discuss further, however, the letters as they appeared in the campaign, but will allow Mr.——, the writer of this series of articles, to take them up, consecutively and chronologically and completely. The first letters go back to the time of Mark Hanna and Matthew Quay. They tend to show the intimate relations of these Republican bosses to the Standard Oil Company and their dependence upon the Standard Oil Company for the funds necessary to conduct their campaigns.

Of course, those who were distressed not by the commission of an act of treason, but only by the exposure of the act; those who were disturbed not by the writing of the Standard Oil letters, but only by their publication, will now be outraged and offended that anything not wholly complimentary should be printed of Standard Oil statesmen who are dead.

"De mortuis nil nisi bonum" will be quoted freely by many who are not as anxious to palliate the faults of the dead as to conceal the evil acts of the living.

Nil nisi bonum sounds very well, but if all men who are dead were to be esteemed equally, and if nothing but good were to be spoken of all of them, then Aaron Burr would stand as high as Thomas Jefferson, and Benedict Arnold would be as much of a hero as George Washington.

Aaron Burr and Benedict Arnold are just as dead as such Standard Oil statesmen as Mark Hanna or Matthew Stanley Quay.

In point of fact, Aaron Burr and Benedict Arnold are deader, or at least have been dead longer, and should therefore be entitled to more consideration and greater protection. Yet history does not hesitate to tell the truth about them, to relate facts frankly and to express opinions freely and to deduce conclusions relentlessly

All history is about men who are dead, and if we are not to have accurate estimates of men who are dead and not to tell the truth about men who are dead, we are not to have knowledge which is accurate or history which is truthful.

"Let nothing be spoken about the dead except that which is good" should be modified to read "Let nothing be spoken about the dead except that which is TRUE."

The advantage of this latter phrase is that it can be applied with equal justice and benefit to the living also. Too many good men are traduced merely because they are alive, too many bad men are excused merely because they are dead.

And if all men, living or dead, were known at their true worth and in their true character, were praised only for what is good and condemned only for what is bad, men would live more worthy lives and endeavor more earnestly to deserve and obtain the good opinion of their fellow men.

Still in these articles, as far as I have seen them, there is nothing written of the dead that they did not write themselves in their own words and in their own hands. And there is nothing related of the dead except that which is hoped will prove a useful lesson to the living.

Other articles of notable interest in the May number of Hearst's Magazine, which is now on sale at the news stands, include: "The Story of the Standard Oil Letters," with hitherto unpublished correspondence; "The Real Woodrow Wilson," by Alfred Henry Lewis; Shuster's Own Story of the Persians' Vain Struggle for Independence; the second instalment of Winston Churchill's latest and best novel, "The Inside of the Cup;" "Captain Kidd in Wall Street," one of a new series of George Randolph Chester, the Creator of "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford;" "The Story of George Helm," by the late David Graham Phillips; "The Titanic and Its Lessons," by Lewis Nixon; "The Price of Progress," by Guglielmo Ferrero; and reviews of art, books and finance by the best writers.

SECOND DEATH SHIP ON WAY TO HALIFAX

Minia [illegible] With B[illegible] 16 M[illegible]

HALIFAX, May [illegible] [illegible]

THROWING A SCARE INTO W. M. CRANE

Bad Progressive Boys, Back From Oyster Bay, Talk of Direct Elections.

[illegible] Roosevelt's followers in Massachusetts have begun an open war against the reelection of W. M[urray] Crane to the United States Senate. This became known yesterday w[hen] Matthew Hale, chairman of the Roosevelt Massachusetts Committee, returned from Oyster Bay, where he had a long conference with the Colonel.

The Roosevelt forces will attempt to have a Senatorial preferential primary bill [illegible]. The Massachusetts Senate defeated a bill of this kind on Friday by a vote of [illegible]. The bill will come up for reconsideration tomorrow.

The first thing Mr. Hale did yesterday when he reached Boston was to have Raymond H. Oveson, executive secretary of the Progressive Republicans of Massachusetts, write to the members of the Senate and enjoin upon them the necessity of being in their seats tomorrow and passing the bill. In the letter sent out by Mr. Oveson, he said:

> One of the great issues for which the Progressive Republicans under the leadership of Colonel Roosevelt, have been fighting, is the direct election of United States Senators. Reconsideration of a bill providing for the placing of the names of candidates for the United States Senate on the official ballot will come up in the State Senate on Monday next.
>
> Every Senator who believes in the effective rule of the people, and who is a real Progressive, will be in his seat when this matter comes up, and will do all he can to help pass the measure which will allow the people of Massachusetts to determine whom they wish to represent them at Washington.

Demand for Delegates.

Mr. Hale also made a demand on the Taft forces in this State for the four delegates elected last Tuesday in the Eighth and Tenth Congressional districts, on the ground that Colonel Roosevelt received the preferential vote in these districts, and that the Taft men ought to give Roosevelt [illegible] Roosevelt gave Taft delegates [illegible] for him, but where the preferential [illegible] was for the President.

[illegible]

May Go Into Courts.

[illegible]

By MATTHEW HALE.

MISS FOX SINGS TO MUSIC OF GUNS

Grand Opera Star Has a Trying Experience in Mexican Republic.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

It is hard to sing in grand opera while the [illegible] punctuated by rifle bullets fired by revolutionists outside the theatre, but that is what Blanche Hamilton Fox, the Boston contralto, has been doing in Mexico.

It was in [illegible] that Miss Fox ran plump up against the revolution and she was a witness of a battle between Federal and rebel troops.

On the railroad train back to the United States, in company with her father, Albert Fox, who is an old newspaper man, she had another taste of the delicate attentions of the rebels. They laid a large bar of iron on the railroad track with the idea of wrecking the train.

With a series of tremendous bumps the entire train climbed over the iron bar and landed back on the track, greatly to the discomfiture of the rebels who were in ambush. This proves that Mexican trains are as sure footed as Mexican burros. They have to be.

Miss Fox told me about her exciting experience in her pleasant home in Clarendon Hills. It was hard to believe that the little Boston woman who chatted sedately in a typical New England drawing room about music and the arts had just returned from practising what she preached upon audiences of Indians and Mexicans who occasionally indulged in the diversions mentioned above.

"Really, though, Mexican audiences are delightful to sing to, and though they may shoot one another up they are more polite to the singers than Italian audiences are," she said.

"I have been re-engaged for next year and I expect to go back if this trouble is settled."

Then the Americans in Mexico are not afraid to stay there during the revolution?

"[illegible] yes, they are, and I do not think that there are one-third as many in Mexico today as there were a year ago [illegible] fled.

"Well, of course, they are in danger in the places where the revolution has broken out, but they are more afraid of [illegible] If the United States invades [illegible]

[illegible]

"One night a body of rebels, or bandits—it's the same thing, I guess—came right into the city and began firing at the windows. You can believe that we were terrified. The government has a fort at [illegible] but for a long time the federals didn't make a move.

"Finally they came over the roofs of the houses dragging their cannon with them. They got ready while the rebels were massing on the public square. Then they opened on them and their sympathizers and simply mowed them down."

"HORRIBLES" FOR JUNE 17

Old Custom to Be Revived at This Year's Celebration.

Public interest in the parade of antiques and horribles in Charlestown on June 17 has been revived by the Bunker Hill Day Feature Association, composed of representatives of several organizations of young men in Charlestown. Howard V [illegible] is president and James J. Mullen, [illegible] president.

The parade will present thirty features, averaging [illegible] with six bands. The City Committee will appropriate $2,000 for the parade and the association will add another $1,[illegible] from contributions of citizens. For the best features cash prizes aggregating $[illegible] will be awarded.

The military and civic parade will take place in the afternoon under the auspices of the City Committee, which is also planning an aviation meet.

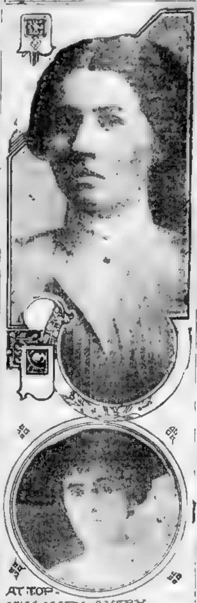
METHODISTS ASK CHANGE.

Resolution Calls for Lifting of Amusement Ban.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 4.—A demand that the Methodist Episcopal Church abandon its anti-amusement rules was made in resolutions offered at the general conference today by Judge Benjamin F. [illegible] of Newark, N. J.

The resolution reads: "That section 260 of the discipline be amended by striking therefrom the words dancing, playing at games of chance, attending theatres, horse races, circuses, dancing parties, or patronizing dancing school, or taking such other amusement as are obviously of misleading or questionable moral tendency."

TWO YOUNG WOMEN TO BE PROMINENT IN EVERETT SHOW



AT TOP—MISS MARY AHERN. MISS MARY CRIMMINS.

The first minstrel show of the Everett Catholic Club will take place on Thursday and Friday evenings in the Broadway Theatre, Everett, under the direction of Charles Halpin. Songs, dances, [illegible] and pantomime will make up the programme with an abundance of original local hits.

Novelties will be introduced by members including a sketch, "College Days," with Miss Gertrude Foley and Thomas J. Flynn in the leading parts. Miss Gertrude Maher and John F. Driscoll will lead in several specialties. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Gertrude Kelloran.

The members will be assisted by the following young women friends: the Misses Mary Crimmins, Ruth Driscoll, Alice Kinnaire, Mary McNulty, Alice Sheehan, Mary Ahern.

BE CAREFUL, PLEASE.

If You Walk in the Country Do Not Set Any Fires.

State Fire Warden M. C. Hutchins fears today will be a record breaker for small fires in the country districts, due to the fact that thousands will take walks outside the city provided the weather is fine. The warden declares that the chief danger lies in the throwing away of lighted cigarettes and matches. According to him, the past week was one of the worst on record for the number of small fires. There have been 350 fires in the eastern part of the State since last Sunday, most of them due to carelessness.

SEEDS READY FOR BOSTON CHILDREN

Miss Jean Cross Prepares to Make Ugly City Lots Look Beautiful.

Miss Jean Cross has been engaged to encourage the cultivation of flowers and vegetables throughout Boston. This will be her second season in charge of seed distribution for the Boston Social Union. At the Lincoln House on Emerald street, may be seen busy children and young women sorting, labelling and distributing seeds into many envelopes, which are to be sent to hundreds of children in the city.

"Last year," says Miss Cross, "we supplied many thousand envelopes to school and settlement children at one cent a package. This year we shall increase that amount many per cent. One district, in the West End alone, has bought over 6,000 packages of seeds that are to go into tenement window boxes, which later in the Summer will change the dull streets from gloomy thoroughfares to bowers of blossoms.

"The window boxes which are sold to young gardeners for the reasonable sum of fifteen cents are twenty-seven inches long and about six inches wide, containing ten quarts of loam for which the children pay one cent a quart. The seeds are the very best and with any kind of proper care will sprout.

Seeds Easily Cultivated.

"I make a point of selling only those kinds that are easily cultivated and which will live in spite of some neglect. Each box should contain some rapidly growing vine such as nasturtiums, climbing beans or morning glories. These can be trained to grow up over the window to become a kind of foliage curtain that does not exclude the air, as is the case with other draperies. Of course window boxes may be made of any kind of material and [illegible]

[illegible]

Children Gain Knowledge.

"When the children first came to the lot to work," says Miss Cross, "they had not the least idea what to do. [illegible]

[illegible]

Homer Davenport's Funeral Today

Dr. Parkhurst to Conduct Service for Famous Cartoonist; Appreciation of His Work Widespread.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The funeral services for the late Homer C. Davenport will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Company. The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst will conduct the services.

Appreciation of Mr. Davenport's personality and work have appeared in the press throughout the world, and all his friends have sent messages of condolence to the family.

One of the most touching messages was written by Mr. Davenport's colleague, F. Opper, which reads:

My acquaintance with Homer Davenport covers the last thirteen years. For the first three or four years of that time we worked together in the same room, and it is as my daily associate of those days that I remember him most vividly. Of his talent as an artist and the undeniable individuality of his pictorial work the public is well aware. But all those who knew him closely, as I did, will love to recall his quaint and original personality.

I think his dominant quality of manner was a certain simplicity and drollery of thought and expression. He was without doubt a real humorist of the type that one finds in country places. That is how I think of him now—the friendly, jolly, big boy who used to be my room mate and fellow worker.

SON FREED BY PLEA OF COUNTERFEITER

Patrick J. McGrath, a Brockton counterfeiter, secured from the United States District Court yesterday the mercy and the exemption from prison sentence of his son that he could not hope to get for himself. The son, Joseph McGrath, is seventeen years old. Judge Dodge sentenced the father to seven years in the federal prison at Atlanta, but agreed to file the case against the son after the father had offered this plea:

"Give me whatever sentence you like, but please spare my son, Judge, for he is not to blame. Whatever he did was under my direction and orders.

"I made counterfeit coins to support my large family and to pay the expenses of my dead child's funeral."

Both father and son pleaded guilty to the counterfeiting charge. The father is suffering from consumption. He realized that a prison sentence may mean death to him. But all his thought was for the son.

His plea brought tears to the eyes of the government counsel, court attaches and lawyers.

After making his plea for the boy McGrath added:

"The only reason I made counterfeit coins was because I could not get enough money to support my family. I made only enough counterfeit half dollars to pay my expenses. I had consumption. The doctors told me not to go back to the shoe factories. I read in a periodical how coins were counterfeited. I was heavily in debt. I made enough coins to pay my expenses and no more. Then one of my children died and I made more coins to pay the funeral expenses.

"Whatever my son did was under my directions."

United States District Attorney Garland recommended the case against the boy be filed, to which Judge Dodge agreed.

KEEP THIS AD $1.00 [illegible]

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3. Pure Gold Crowns. We guarantee work 10 years.

[illegible]

A Gold Tooth Free on Plates

A.S. DR. HEWSON

505 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. Hours 8:30 to 8, Sat. till 9. Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1814-3.

IT'S AS EASY TO SAY "CALLAHAN 'A'" AS IT IS TO SAY "WHISKEY"

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY is the favorite 10-cents-a-drink whiskey of New England. In this section it is known to stand for big value in every city, town, hamlet and cross roads settlement where newspapers circulate. It comes from our bottles "ready-to-drink" and meets the requirements of more New Englanders than does any other whiskey on earth.

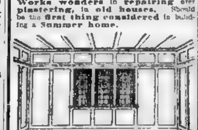
You should be able to get CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY at any bar that serves whiskey at 10 cents a drink. Any dealer can get it for you. It will cost him more than other 10-cents-a-drink whiskey but he will gladly serve it if his customers ask for it. No dealer wants to force something different on a customer who asks for a certain brand. Substitution is a waste of time; it breaks friendships and hurts business. CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY is a business builder because it has a distinctive character and appeals particularly to New Englanders. Although we carry 49 brands of whiskey we spend our big advertising appropriation all on CALLAHAN "A." Of all our lines it has proved by far the most potent trade builder. It gives more satisfaction to more people in this part of the country than any other whiskey we ever knew. So when you step up to the bar don't say "Whisky." Say, instead, "CALLAHAN 'A'." If your favorite dealer hasn't it on hand take what he offers you that time, but ask him if he won't kindly get CALLAHAN "A" for you. We supply all dealers. If your dealer doesn't handle CALLAHAN "A" please favor us with his name and address and we will take pleasure in showing him an opportunity for building up more good will.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154 to 162 Federal St. Near High and Summer Sts.

BROWN'S PANEL BOARD

Works wonders in repairing over plastering, in old houses. Should be the first thing considered in building a Summer home.



Brown's Panel Board is cheaper than lumber and plastering, is a non-conductor of heat, cold and sound, never cracks and can be put on by any carpenter without delay, waste or clutter. Used already in all Massachusetts towns and in all parts of New England. Write today for samples, illustrations and complete information, including exact cost of material and work.

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Hammock Ducks, Flags, Awning Stripes and Hardware, Cotton Rope, Etc.

Aeroplane Cloth for Gliders, Cotton Duck, All Widths, Weights and Color for All Purposes. Wholesale and Retail. E. F. SANDERSON CO. 30 Washington St. North

W.B. Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

are guaranteed to reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches without straps, bands or harness-like devices. Elastine gores relieve all strain, making the corset exceptionally comfortable (see illustration).

W. B. Elastine-Reduso Corsets

firmly support the bust and abdomen, molding the flesh into long, slender, fashionable lines.

Specially woven materials, guaranteed not to tear or break; boning guaranteed not to rust. Sizes 19 to 36, allow their being worn by average as well as large figures.

No. 786 (as pictured), low bust, coutil and batiste, price $3.00; No. 789, medium bust, price $3.00; No. 785, imported coutil, $5.00.

W. B. NUFORM CORSETS

give slender, fashionable figure-lines, gracefully modeled bust and artfully subdued hips. Superior quality coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust. Price, $1 up.

W.B. Nuform No. 125: For average or well-developed figures. Bust very low. [illegible] Sizes 18 to 30. Price $1.50

W.B. Nuform No. 127: Great length over hip, back and abdomen. Bust very low. [illegible] Sizes 19 to 30. Price $2.00

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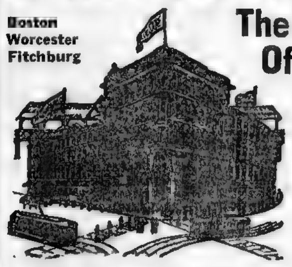

In the history of furniture selling—proof absolute that Ferdinand's undersell every Furniture and Department Store in Boston--no exception

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—10 Per Cent Less Money—

Regardless of what it is or the price at which it is offered. We make this unprecedented offer to prove conclusively and finally that we actually do undersell any and every store handling furniture in Boston. Our enormous stock—requiring six great floors—our inexpensive location—our scientific methods of doing business—all contribute to this supreme achievement.

NOTICE: Spend a nickel for carfare to Dudley St. Terminal and see more good furniture than in any other two stores in Boston.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT FERDINAND'S AND SHARE IN THEIR REMARKABLE LOW CASH PRICES

FERDINAND'S

2260 WASHINGTON STREET, Dudley Terminal

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

NOTICE: Only a five-cent fare to Dudley St. Terminal and you can save many dollars. We can prove it.

Why Dorothy Bateman Attracted Winans

Her Simple Common Sense Won Her $500,000

Girl He Left Half a Million to Full of Work and Common Sense.

MISS DOROTHY BATEMAN, AS SHE LOOKS ON FARM.

NEWPORT, May 4.—Nobody would have imagined that the golden-haired maiden of nineteen years who visited the chicken coops on the Bateman Inn acres today picking up the new laid eggs and seeing to it that the hens were looking after their broods properly, was a real princess in a sure-enough, modern fairy story.

The golden-haired girl of nineteen did the same work up to the Bateman Inn place that she has been doing since she was a little girl. The fact that she has suddenly and unexpectedly come into a half-million dollars fortune, hasn't changed her one whit. Her friends say that "Dolly" Bateman, the daughter of W. Sidney Bateman, owner of the fashionable and exclusive inn, hasn't had her head turned a bit over the big bequest left her under the will of Millionaire Ross R. Winans.

"Dolly is not the girl to have her head turned," they said today. "Money will never change her innate modesty and love for work."

It was today that these same friends learned that Miss Bateman is an heiress under another will just probated. This was the will of her grandfather, Joseph O'Neill of New Bedford, from whose estate she is to get certain shares of stock of the Metacomet National Bank of Fall River.

When seen today at the Inn, Miss Dorothy was about to begin her first morning duties in looking after the chickens. On her desk, in her room, were piles upon piles of letters which the mail carrier has been bringing every day. These letters are of all sorts. She will not answer them.

Won't Answer Letters.

"I don't see why people who are perfect strangers to me want to send me such letters," said Miss Dorothy, smoothing away a lock of hair from her brow. "I certainly can't answer all their questions and mother tells me that I needn't. But then, I suppose, people will ask certain things of you.

"Well, I'm not going to sit here all the morning thinking about these people. I'm going to see my little chicks." All the men around the farm are happy that Dorothy has received the legacy. They think that the late Millionaire Winans could not have made a better disposal of half a million dollars.

Mr. Winans was very fond of the Batemans. Ever since he sold his Newport property, which was near the Bateman Inn, he had spent his Summers boarding there and was often in the company of Miss Dorothy, admiring her ventures in farming. He was always interested in her, for nothing that she did escaped his attention, and often he would ask Dorothy about her plans and her new work.

It was he who first advised her to go to the Cathedral School at Washington, where Dorothy arrived late in the term, but her diligence in studying was well rewarded, for when she was graduated she stood at the head of her class. This pleased Mr. Winans very much and verified what he said to others about her, that nothing undertaken by Dorothy proved an entire failure in her hands.

Studied Drawing.

Then she took to drawing and designing. She made several sketches, which Winans showed to those who were stopping at the inn, remarking that the girl had genius no matter to what she turned her hand.

Before breakfast Winans would often sight Dorothy helping Manuel, the Portuguese boy, to get his milk and eggs ready for delivery. Sometimes the boy was unusually late about this and Dorothy would lend a hand.

She has often driven down to the city with two large milk cans in her wagon or even in her auto, and when this produce was not to go down into the city she would go with it to the neighboring houses of the Perrys or the Huttons or Agassizs. All these well known persons are patrons of the Bateman farm and Miss Dorothy would often drive up to their steps with the milk and eggs.

Another good point about this girl that made its impression on Winans was her executive ability. Her father employs as many as four men around the farm, who do most of the work, and Dorothy would often tell what should be done and what they had neglected to do. Her frank manner with the men and her good judgment was often alluded to by Mr. Winans.

Dorothy Bateman does not like to be represented in the newspapers as selling milk.

Helps the Farm Hands.

"Why, I don't sell milk or eggs. I'm only helping the farm hands along," said she after the question had been put to her about her work.

"I'm only too glad to lend a hand, but I go down to the city often because we have no one else to go. You see that we have plenty of men here to do the work. [illegible] willing to do it, when I am going down into the city. I just as soon have milk cans around in the wagon or [illegible] eggs, but I don't see why people should say that I go around peddling these things. I'm always willing to give the men on the farm a lift."

"Do you like the farm life?" was asked her. Her reply was:

"Everything about a farm I like. It's hard work to keep everything in good order, and you have to watch and look ahead. I like to see everything grow, then I like to experiment with different things. I have raised mushrooms. Then I tried to get my grapes going in good shape. I like to drive, but my father does not care to have me ride horses.

"I was born on this spot and this place has been in my family for generations. It is called Bateman's Point. I know every locality around here, and why shouldn't I know it?

"This outdoor life appeals to me. My girl friends come up here and sometimes wonder that I'm interested in so many things around the farm. Why, I often help father who has some tinkering to do. I'm no different than other girls around the farm."

REPUBLICANS WANT TO VOTE FOR CLARK

Hundreds of Thousands of Them, Frank Sanborn Says, Want Him Nominated.

Frank B. Sanborn, the sage of Concord, in a letter yesterday to the Springfield Republican, placed some beautiful verbal bouquets on the grave of the National Republican party and prophesied the election of Speaker Clark to the Presidency.

Mr. Sanborn finds only one fault in Speaker Clark. The Concord philosopher doesn't like the way Mr. Clark wears his name. Mr. Sanborn asks Mr. Clark to apply the "recall" to the ancient name of Beauchamp Clark.

After referring to the "impudent vanity" of Roosevelt and telling how the star of Taft the unlucky fell below the horizon" last Tuesday, Mr. Sanborn says that "practically the Republicans have been the servants, sometimes the hirelings, of the millionaires." Then, turning to the Democratic opportunity, the Concord writer says:

"It looks as if Clark would be the nominee, and then 'recall' his ancient Kentucky name of Beauchamp Clark, which hath not so biting a brevity as his present initiative.

"This will be all he need do in favor of the recall and the initiative. The real issues are not those, but imperialism and the tariff, and the lynching of negroes, if you please, against which neither Taft nor Roosevelt before him, has ever done anything effective. As a Southern man Clark could check it more effectively than they could.

"Hundreds of Republicans, seeing the bleeding wounds of their dissevered party, yea, hundreds of thousands, are longing to cast Democratic ballots for Clark or some other good Democrat. They prefer Clark to Bryan, but would even vote for Bryan rather than let Roosevelt steal off with a third term, babbling as he stole, the great names of Washington and Lincoln, whom he resembles as little in character as he does in facial expression.

"With any candidate the Democrats can beat Roosevelt, but can do it best with the best candidate."

BUSY FIRE ALARM.

Tapper Has Hit 51,535 Blows Since January First.

The fire alarm tapper, or city tapper as it is called, struck 51,535 blows for sounding alarms and ringing the "outs" during the first four months of this year, according to a report made today by the Boston Fire and Police Notification Company. The tapper's record is as follows: Total number of alarms for the first four months of the year bells, 904; automatic alarms, 79; second alarms, 17; third alarms, 6; fourth alarms, 3; number of strokes struck on the tapper for the four months on alarms coming in 33,576, blows on the outs 17,959, making a total of 51,535 blows.

Titanic Steward Rests.

PROVIDENCE, May 4.—Thomas Whitley, a steward who was saved from the Titanic, is recuperating at the home of his uncle, Thomas Whitley.

GRADUATES' GOWNS MUST BE SIMPLE

Brockton High School Seniors Agree to Do Without Frills; Parents Happy.

BROCKTON, May 4.—As a result of the request made by President Edward McBride of the senior class of the High School, the girls of the class have voted to wear plain graduation attire and to adopt a regulation graduation dress.

Young McBride advocated the standard graduation dress for the girls and it has met with the approval of the entire class and the parents of the pupils who have to pay the bills. There is a regiment of Joys encamped in the parents' homes now and no possibility of the Glooms taking the fort.

Here's a comparison of last year's graduation and what this year's will be:

1912	Instead of 1911.
One large class picture at a cost of 75c.	Individual photographs, which cost between $15 and $20.
Simple white gown, costing about $1.75.	Handsome silk gowns that cost between $25 and $50.
Black shoes and stockings, costing [illegible]	Fancy colored shoes and silk stockings to match, costing from $7 to $10.
No flowers.	Bouquets that cost $3 to $5.
No carriages.	Carriages and autos that cost about $5 for the events.
No gloves.	Fancy kids that cost from $3 to $8.

Rich and poor alike will now get the same enjoyment out of the graduation exercises, and the poor girls and boys who felt ashamed because their clothing was cheap-looking beside that of a rich man's son or daughter will share with their more fortunate classmates the joy of the day.

SAVE SON'S LIFE WITH HIS OWN BLOOD

Five-Year-Old Norman Hunt of Bridgewater Has Part of It Transfused from Father.

BRIDGEWATER, May 4.—Five-year-old Norman Hunt owes his life to the fact that his father, George E. Hunt, [illegible] of the Model School here, gave [illegible] of his blood, which was transfused into the boy's veins by his uncle, Dr. [illegible] of Worcester.

The little boy was taken sick [illegible] several days ago and an examination by his uncle showed he was suffering from [illegible] [illegible] Young Norman [illegible] [illegible] he was stricken with a hemorrhage.

Dr. Hunt, who was notified, told the father the only way to save his life was to transfuse good, healthy blood into his body. The father at once volunteered. An incision was made in one of his arteries and then [illegible] blood flowed into one of his son's veins. The father stated today that the little son was getting well so quickly that in another week he might be playing outdoors with his chums.

DALY SCHOOL MAY PARTY.

Annual Event Postponed Until Next Saturday.

The annual May party of the Daly Industrial School of Dorchester was postponed until next Saturday. The Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Association, under whose auspices it is to be held, postponed it to avoid conflicting with the St. Mary's Infant Asylum bazaar which [illegible] yesterday at Horticultural Hall. A number of [illegible] features will be added to the May party Saturday. This afternoon there will be a meeting of the Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Association to arrange for the annual lawn party. [illegible]

WE INSURE YOU A SQUARE DEAL

Every person who uses our famous "cash orders" is entitled to the best goods in any store in Boston just the same as though paying "spot cash."

To men and women of intelligence this means a great deal. We carry no stock. We merely issue orders on any store you select—"good for cash."

Don't accept unfair treatment. Come here and be treated with consideration and fairness. You can open an account any time.

H. OBST & CO. 59 Temple Place ROOM 612 Blake Building

THE OLDEST CREDIT ORDER HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND.

Rids Skin of All Hairs, Try It, Free

Wonderful New Preparation, Unlike Anything Ever Known Before

"These Hairs Will Be Gone in 3 Minutes!" "Hairs Gone Forever!"

I want every man and woman who wants to get rid of superfluous hair, anywhere on the body, to see the extraordinary results of my new Elec-tro-la, the most remarkable preparation. You have never used anything like it before, and you will never use anything else when once you've tried it. Unlike other preparations, Elec-tro-la absolutely and forever destroys the life of the hair-roots.

Moreover, Elec-tro-la is safe, absolutely. No reddening of the skin. No irritation. In three minutes all superfluous hairs are gone. The skin, no matter how tender, is left refreshed, soft and beautiful.

Heavy growths and light growths vanish. Any woman can now free her arms, neck, face and best of all downy or heavy hairs and her beauty enhanced a hundred fold. I am going to prove it to you, and send you a liberal trial package of this new Elec-tro-la, if you will simply send me your name and address on the coupon below, with a 2-cent stamp to help pay cost of mailing. The full size package of Elec-tro-la is $1.00. I will send you the $1.00 package now, if you prefer, on receipt of price, and refund your money if you are not satisfied.

FREE TREATMENT

Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and send it to me, Anna Burton, 231 E. 43rd st., Room 106, Chicago, enclosing a two-cent stamp to help cover mailing and I will send you at once a free trial package of the remarkable new Elec-tro-la.

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FOR SALE BY THE

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

The White Dental Parlors

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(Opp. R. H. White)

DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH for health and looks? Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Call and get a free consultation. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painless. Inquire about it. 18 years at 523 Washington. With us you pay for your work only once. We guarantee and make good. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 6, Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone 4485-W Oxford. On request FREE our illustrated We will mail book. No home should be without it.

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Money deposited on or before

MAY 15

Will draw interest from that date.

THIS ALL-WOOL 9x12

Roxbury Brussels Rug

SENT TO YOUR HOME, EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID, ON

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

If you find it to be everything that we represent, and decide to keep it, pay us

50 Cents a Week

or else $1 every 2 weeks. Otherwise return it to us at our expense.

No Money Down

Can be had in Red, Green, Tan and Oriental color combinations. Only the best wool yarns are used in the making of our Rugs, all of which are guaranteed to give you years of hard service.

We give you this $35 all-wool Brussels Rug 9x12 feet at the Wholesale Mill Price.

19.75

MAIL ORDERS FILLED EVERYWHERE. We pay all express charges.

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY — ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

Enclose This Advertisement in Your Letter

EMPIRE FURNITURE MNFG. CO.

93 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

WE CONTROL THE LARGEST RUG MILL IN THE WORLD.

BOSTON AMER.—5-5

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

The only wholesale house in New England that positively sells at wholesale prices to both the public and milliners alike

Greatest Millinery Bargains in Boston—in Our May Clearance Tomorrow

Hundreds of superb values in all our departments reduced especially to make this the biggest Millinery sale of the season.

Our wholesale prices direct to the public and milliners alike, regularly save you one-third at least on retail store prices. In this sale we have cut so far below our own usual prices that we now positively save you one-half or more

Mail Orders Filled — Mail Orders Filled

1.89 For any of these pretty ready-to-wear hats. They are made from fine satin straws, ramie braids, etc., and are trimmed handsomely with large silk bows, velvet ears or laces. Retail values $3.50. Our wholesale clearance price to you...... **1.89**

Untrimmed Hats, 25c

500 Untrimmed Hats in this shape and many others in all colors. Not over two or three of any style. Retail values up to $2. Our wholesale price direct to you...... **25c**

25c, 39c and 75c Imported & Domestic Fine Flowers

Including roses, lilacs, sweet peas, geraniums, rosebuds, bachelor buttons, cherries and other popular flower trimmings. We will close out our entire broken lines of these in 3 lots, at

10c, 19c, 25c

Mail Orders Filled.

These Sailors, 49c

The "Oxford"—This straight sailor is of English design and has been the hit of the season. Made of heavy 6-notch braid, trimmed with a neat band and bow. Retail value $1.50. Our wholesale price direct to you, **49c**

Mail Orders Filled.

Big reductions in prices of braids, fancy feathers, derby hats, and untrimmed shapes in keeping with the other values in this immense clearance.

Your Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled by the Most Expert Mail Order Clerks in Boston

SEND FOR OUR 1912 ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

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Entrance also at 501 Washington Street

Next Door to Subway Entrance

PROVIDENCE—123 Westminster St.
WORCESTER—44 Front St.
SPRINGFIELD—229 Worthington St.

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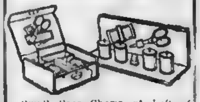
ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON Actual Makers

89 Regent Street

Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Accounts at English Prices.

We often think that our new work is not as good as the old. The chances are it is better. Our taste has improved, that is all.

Cross Sewing Accessories



Small Case Shown at Left of Cut, Red, Blue, Purple or Green Persian, a Highly Glazed Leather Moire Silk Lined—4 Inches Long x 1 Wide x 2 High—Supplied with 5 Spools Thread, Pincushion, Thimble and Little Box Compartment for Hooks, Eyes, etc., Cover Has Loop Containing Envelope Assorted Needles and Small Scissors, Gold Plated Clasp Fastener Complete ... **$3.00**

SEWING NECESSAIRE—In 3 Shades of Crushed Persian, a Highly Polished Leather, Supplied with 4 Spools of Thread on Racks, Sterling Silver Thimble, Scissors and Leather-Covered Needle Book—Complete......... **$4.00**

SEWING BAG—Made of Soft Pliable Persian Leather, in Purple, Red, Blue or Green with Ribbed Silk Lining, and Gathers at Top with Drawing String of Leather, the Ends of Which Have Tiny Leather Tassels. Interior is Fitted with 4 Spools Thread, Buttons, Needles and Scissors in Leather Shield—Complete.................. **$6.00**

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ONE WEEK ONLY

¼ and 1/16 CARAT DIAMOND

$10.50

Buying Diamonds at the right prices is a good investment. [illegible] bargains.

¼ and 1-16 and 1-64 Carats...$8.00	½ and 1-16 Carats $14.00
¾ and 1-16 and 1-64 Carats, $13.50	⅞ Carats. $22.00
⅝ Carats.. $15.75	1¾ and 1-16 Carats $64.00

Our money back guarantee goes with each purchase. See these rings before buying elsewhere.

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NATHAN & HURST CO.

Established 1891.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

373 Wash'n St. JEWELERS' BUILDING Second Floor

BAXTER'S BOOM FOR CRANE'S SEAT IN THE SENATE MAKES THE "OLD GUARD" CHUCKLE

Feeling That the ex-Mayor Will Have Further Experience in the Minors Before He Breaks Into the Big League of U. S. Politics—Plain Sailing for Uncle Murray Crane, Veteran Politicians Say

The [illegible] of all those who have [illegible] from Massachusetts [illegible] with or without their own [illegible] appears to be that all this talk [illegible] the Hon. [illegible] S. Baxter of Melrose—or Malden or Medford, or wherever it is he comes from out yonder for the United States Senate against Uncle Murray Crane is [illegible] Old Guard [illegible] ready to [illegible] exactly what in [illegible] the Roosevelt Zouaves have in mind at this writing.

Mr. Baxter was nominated for the United States Senate by some of the newspapers the other day because Mr. Baxter's name had headed the list of Roosevelt delegates [illegible].

Senator [illegible] name was [illegible] of the [illegible].

More Republicans placed a cross to the right of Mr. Baxter's name than there were [illegible] who showed a preference for [illegible] Senator.

Baxter [illegible] Crane and Roosevelt [illegible].

Therefore, Baxter could beat Senator Crane [illegible].

It [illegible] 117.

Very [illegible] Old [illegible] of [illegible] Roosevelt children [illegible] Mr. Baxter, an [illegible] attorney who used to be Mayor of one of the pretty towns to the north of us, the name of which begins with M (one could look this up, but it really has no bearing on the story), has latterly achieved fame as the attorney who shoved the Boston & Eastern Electric Railroad through five or six unwilling Legislatures. He is now engaged in helping the Grand Trunk.

Hat Not Yet In Ring.

Up to a [illegible] Mr. Baxter [illegible] man had [illegible] appear [illegible] lenge to Mr. Crane.

Not [illegible] Matt Hale the [illegible] of Massachusetts [illegible] you voted [illegible] particular friends yesterday that the business in hand at this hour is the nomination of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for the Presidency. Mr. Hale said further to his friends yesterday, with a smile—the smile should be reported—that they will cross [illegible].

However [illegible] that [illegible] newspaper [illegible] the [illegible] is written up in at least one of the magazines for the same month of May, 1912, as the "General Manager of the United States!"

You may have seen the write-up? Not *Altendes*:

"The Corporation Incarnate."

In those days when the bankruptcy fell upon the Taft administration, Aldrich [illegible] from the Senate, [illegible] sweating and disheveled to the floor of the House, and despondent [illegible] filled the [illegible] of [illegible] man who had ruled the [illegible] of the United States in the interest of the Corporation. But Senator Crane quietly and patiently went in and out of the darkened White House, in touch every day of his life with its master—suggesting, urging, pleading for action, which was slow to [illegible] whose history of the White House, there has been no more [illegible] combination than this, the huge, robust, placid figure of the President, by training [illegible] waiting for [illegible] acting, and the [illegible] shrewd [illegible] Yankee adviser [illegible] fore stall events.

[illegible] day, the influence [illegible] gentle pressure [illegible] more, both consciously and unconsciously, the Chief Executive [illegible] really at heart a judge [illegible] at all has come under the direction of Crane the legislator who is not a legislator at all, but a wonderful executive. The man of foresight has planned policies or curbed the general activities of the White House. Aldrich, 'general manager of the United States,' was gone. His mantle fell on Senator Crane, his lineal successor. And Crane, from his dual position in the Senate and the White House, had become the actual ruler of the country to a far greater extent than Aldrich ever was.

Corporation Incarnate.

But Senator Crane, of course, is the corporation incarnate, exactly as Cannon and Aldrich were. He himself is an [illegible] wealthy man, with the inevitable viewpoint of the great corporate property-holder. First of all, he is a manufacturer of paper. But he is, as well, one of the greatest investors of that chief territory of investors, New England, and the representative and largest individual stockholder of New England's greatest single investment, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. And, in this capacity and in others, he is in [illegible] natural touch with the [illegible] America—with Wall street, and with J. P. Morgan & Company, the bankers of the telephone company. And when Cannonism and Aldrichism were defeated, in 1910, the control of the S[illegible] the interest of the corporations [illegible] virtue of service and ability, with simple directness from Aldrich to Crane.

Which kindly, cheerful, considerate and friendly notice is scarcely off the press and onto the Subway news stands when somebody or other is trotting out a "young [illegible] of Baxter" to take Winthrop Murray Crane's chair in the Senate [illegible].

[illegible] Republican in the [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] of [illegible] young [illegible] talk [illegible] war

horses of long experience admitted yesterday, and the day before, that there is much more and much greater danger of the Democrats sweeping everything before them in Massachusetts next November and sending a Democrat to relieve the Dalton statesman. A Democrat, say, like Eugene N. Foss, or John F. Fitzgerald, or William L. Douglas, or Sherman L. Whipple.

Senator Crane was fifty-nine years old the week before last, although the general opinion seems to be, at least among the Younger Set, that the G. M. of the U. S. is as old as Methuselah.

Negotiations May Follow.

The Senator's term will expire in March of next year. In January, next, the Legislature to be elected six months hence will select Senator Crane's successor. After the [illegible] escape of Henry Cabot Lodge last year the general opinion of men in politics seems to be that if the Republicans control next year's Legislature Senator Crane will be re-elected.

However, there may meantime be some negotiating. Senator Crane is on the Republican national committee. Senator Crane is quite the Big Loud Noise of that committee, strange as it may seem that the Senator with the pianissimo voice should be the Big Loud Noise of anything.

The Republican National Convention at Chicago, is in the hands of the Republican National Committee. The Roosevelt Children will enter that convention with any number of contests on. They have appealed from the ruling of one State convention after another.

It [illegible] the [illegible] Politicians say, that the Roosevelt people will do their best to worry, cajole or intimidate the [illegible] Senator from Massachusetts [illegible] much discussion of a State-wide fight against him for the Senate.

When the time comes the organizations which return Henry Cabot Lodge to the United States Senate in the hour of his greatest unpopularity [illegible] make the going easy for Winthrop Murray Crane, who [illegible] for and whatever he represents in Washington, is entirely ignorant of the gentle art of making enemies.

The votes of 280 legislators will decide the United States Senatorship. Many of these legislators will be elected by the people. The campaign expenses, good fellowship [illegible] bills and incidentals of [illegible] will come from other [illegible].

[illegible], gas and electric companies, railroad and railway corporations and textile mills will be quite as strong on Beacon Hill next January as they were in the January before last.

May Stay in "Minors."

Besides which, didn't "Theodore" three times invite "Murray" into the Cabinet? And didn't Theodore say on his latest [illegible] that Senator Crane was a splendid citizen [illegible] words to that effect? And didn't he [illegible]

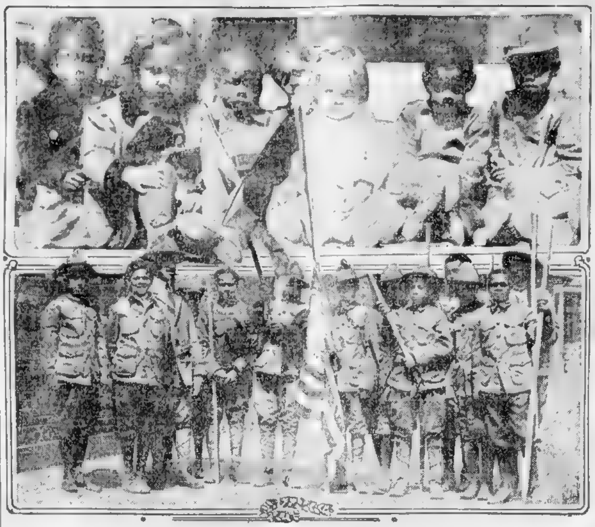
The Hon. Charles S. Baxter of M—— (the name of that town will not come) is an estimable, likeable young man with a strong punch in politics, and yet his best friends appear to be of the opinion this Spring that it will require at least another year or two in the "minors" before Charles is Big League [illegible].

All of which is merely an attempt to set down conversation as one hears it around town, in law offices, political hotels' headquarters, lobbies, cafes and the like of that.

Hundreds Aided by the Robert Shaw House

Colored Boy Scouts a Feature of the Home

GROUP OF CHILDREN HELPED BY SHAW HOUSE AND COMPANY OF BOY SCOUTS.



By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

On the corner of the Boston Common in front of the State House stands a bronze tablet set in granite, workmanship by a great artist of a greater subject. Many of us pass it daily; others come from distant cities to study its beauty and catch something of the heroic feeling expressed in the faces and forms of the marching negro regiment led by their valiant young colonel, Robert Gould Shaw. When it was erected some years ago, governors, mayors and authors assembled to pay tribute to the courageous leader and to the no less courageous men who followed and trusted him. Of all the eloquent and worthy utterances made that day, two may well be quoted.

In speaking of the achievement of Robert Gould Shaw and his regiment, Josiah Quincy, then mayor of Boston, said: "That outward and visible sign of the enfranchisement of a race was here given, when the fugitive slave, transformed into a soldier [illegible] of a slavery-saving State, went forth to bear his part in maintaining the union of his nation."

Monument to Valor.

Mr. William James' statement in regard to Colonel Shaw's courage was no less significant:

"That lonely kind of valor (civic courage we should call it in peace time) is the kind of valor to which the monuments of a nation should most of all be reared. Shaw had both kinds of virtue. As he led his regiment against Fort Wagner, so surely would he now be leading us against all lesser powers of darkness had his life been spared."

In the year 1907 a group of public-spirited men and women, realizing the truth of the above sentiments, expressed by Mr James, founded a settlement club-house in Roxbury and named it the Robert Gould Shaw House, believing that a club of this sort would be the kind of a monument best suited to the young colonel who if he had lived would undoubtedly have given at least a portion of his time to the kind of social effort represented at the settlement.

The house is not for colored people alone, but the aim has always been to give a preference to the boys and girls who have [illegible] little welcome in other [illegible] throughout the city. The district in which the house is located contains about 5,000 colored people and the [illegible] proportion of members in the house is about eight to one.

Approved by Washington.

Although the Robert Gould Shaw House is but four years old, it has had a remarkable career and has attracted to its annual meetings the leading colored men and women from all over the country. Booker T. Washington lately expressed his appreciation of the efforts represented in the House and stated that all he saw was entirely in accord with his ideas of education as regard his race. Mr. DuBois and [illegible] Lewis, assistant attorney general of the United States, have both spoken at the settlement house and commended the work carried on there.

There are today 700 girls, boys, men and women coming to the club during the week to take part in some of the many activities, which include manual work, athletic training, academic classes and social gatherings. Music is taught and a troup of boy scouts are being trained to all the American virtues those young recruits are supposed to possess. Colonel Shaw would without doubt be filled with pride to see how these modern youthful soldiers are being prepared for peace rather than for the bloody conflict of war. They have had lessons in first aid to the injured and through frequent "hikes" into the country with their scout leader, Mr. F. J. Bradley, who has been a camper for many years, they are becoming expert in wood craft and in military signalling.

Miss Isabel Eaton, who is now the head worker, has had large experience in social endeavor, but feels that she only began to live since coming to the Robert G. Shaw House, and she believes enthusiastically in what the house stands for and in all that it is attempting to accomplish. She says:

"Working for people and working with them are two very different things. In the first place people are offered what we think they need, but in the second they get what they feel they need. The reason probably is that putting oneself in another's place is so difficult a thing that it is rarely done; we can't see through other people's eyes; but when we work with them the right point of view can be gotten and the efforts put forth cease to be futile."

Show Clever Handiwork.

The exhibition held at the house a week ago gave evidence of how this principle of Miss Eaton's is working out. There were displays of a number of handicraft effort; there were shirtwaists made by young girls of sixteen, hammered brass picture frames, tea stands, and lamp [illegible] wrought by girls and boys not over fourteen years old; there was a display by the millinery class and a section of one of the rooms was given up to embroidery [illegible] young women. Among other [illegible] of [illegible] Winter were [illegible] and examples of [illegible].

[illegible] of the [illegible] in the house are colored and others come from the Commonwealth avenue region. The friendly [illegible] between those who come to teach and the people of the district constitutes according to the directors, the most vital achievement of the house.

The building now occupied by the club is at No. 6 Hammond street and is entirely too small for growing needs. The largest room that is available for dances and lectures is scarcely fourteen feet wide. A large hall is greatly desired that could be used for a gymnasium and for folk dancing as well as for numerous amusements held in the house.

$100 IN GOLD FOR CRAZY THOUGHTS

And 150 Clever "Tad" Books, Too; New Contest in Full Swing—But!

Today being Sunday and with nothing to do but read the paper while Friend Wife is washing up the breakfast dishes, you will please, Brother Reader, notice the second paragraph in this article, thus:

Have you any Crazy Thoughts?

"Hey, Wife, come here, the Editor's askin' you sump'n."

So, you think Friend Wife's thoughts are all crazy, do you? Well, if she has Crazy Thoughts—the kind this article relates to, she may make some real money on them.

So may you, too, if your Thoughts are Crazy enough.

Listen!

The Crazy Thought Editor of the AMERICAN has just come to bat. He is given full swing and a few inches of space now and then to run a Crazy Thought Contest.

The Crazy Thought Editor may be Crazy and his Thoughts may be Crazy. But there's nothing Crazy about his prizes—$100 a week in gold and 150 clever "Tad" books a week, too. Pretty sane, these, eh!

The Answer Is Easy.

"Well," you ask, "what in the name of insanity, is a Crazy Thought?"

Here's one:

It may be all right
To let women vote
BUT
I'm glad it isn't customary
To expect husbands to keep house.

Is that Crazythoughtted enough? No! Well, try this on your mental piano:

It may be all right
For women to wear long hat pins
BUT
I'm glad it isn't customary
For men to have more than two eyes.

Get the idea?

Every Crazy Thought question begins, "It may be all right to"—

Then the second part runs, "BUT I'm glad it isn't customary to"——

You fill in the rest. You tell what "may be all right." Then you finish it up by telling what you're "glad it isn't customary."

There, we thought you'd see it, once it was explained to you. Funny you didn't get it before, wasn't it? Sure—ha! ha!

Right Out of the Package.

Incidentally, the original Crazy Thoughter, so far as the records go, was the celebrated John Armstrong Chaloner of Virginia and elsewhere, who propounded the famous query: "Who's looney now?" (See Sheriff "Bob" Chanler vs. Cavalieri)

Now you see what you can do in Crazy Thoughts. The AMERICAN will give 201 prizes every week for the best Crazy Thoughts. The first prize will be FIFTY DOLLARS IN GOLD. This will be awarded for the best Crazy Thought of the week.

The next fifty best Crazy Thoughts will get prizes of One Dollar each.

The next 150 best will be each awarded a prize copy of Tad's famous Daffydil books.

Don't Forget to Write.

Now sit right down and write a Crazy Thought or two, following the style suggested in this article. Write on any subject you like, on the high cost of living, the low cost of anything, if there is anything that costs low, on marriage, baseball, politics—that's Crazy enough—on making love, pies, or money, or anything at all.

Mail your Crazy Thoughts to the AMERICAN Crazy Thought Editor, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write them on postcards or write them on the blanks printed in the Daily AMERICAN.

Crazy Thoughts will be received up to Thursday for the first week's contest. Those received after Thursday will go on the next week.

Watch the next Sunday AMERICAN for award of Crazy Thought prizes.

Now this some Crazy Thoughts. You'll be surprised how easy and natural it comes—to most of us.

FATHER HAD INSIDE NEWS ON ELOPEMENT

But Mother Didn't Know Jimmy Howard Had Married Her Daughter, Mary Carriere.

Mother says it was an elopement because she didn't know about it beforehand, and father says it was no elopement because he knew all about it.

Anyhow, elopement or no elopement, this is the first time the news has been printed in Boston, that Mary A. Carriere of Brookline has been the bride since April 7 of James W. Howard of Buzzards Bay. Bostonians know him better as "Jimmy" Howard, formerly bookkeeper at Young's Hotel. He is now manager of the Buzzards Bay telephone exchange.

Mrs. Joseph Carriere of Brookline, mother of the bride, said yesterday:

"It was an elopement. I did not know about the marriage till the next day when telephoned me that she and Howard were married in Boston."

Mr. Carriere seems to have had "inside information" on the wedding plans, for he said yesterday:

"That was no elopement. I knew all about the wedding plans. They just slipped away quietly and got married. They are very happy. I hope they always will be. I hope my other daughter, Anna, will get as good a man as Howard is."

Mr Howard is thirty years old and a Harvard graduate. His bride was graduated from Brookline High School in 1902 and has since been employed in a Boston department store. She is an attractive young woman.

This wedding was scheduled to take place in June. A cottage was being built at Onset Bay for the couple. The cottage will be ready soon.

But the June (?) wedding took place in Boston April 7. Miss Anna Carriere, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Since John Quit Drinking

By John's Wife

Used Golden Remedy, The Great Home Treatment For Drunkards.

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly At Home In Tea, Coffee Or Food.

Costs Nothing To Try.

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Trial Package Coupon

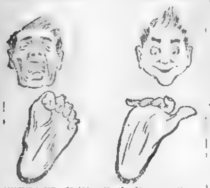
Dr. J. W. Haines Company, 2199 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio

Please send me, absolutely free, by return mail, in plain wrapper, so that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of Golden Remedy to prove that it is what you claim for it in every respect.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State ....

Tried GETS-IT, The New Corn Cure, Yet?

See How Easy It Drives Away Corns.



"GETS-IT" Will "Get" Every Corn You've Got!

[illegible] GETS-IT [illegible] Sold in Boston at all Riker-Jaynes Stores.

AUTOMOBILISTS' BEST FRIEND

Lait de Lis

Liquid Powder Lotion

The finest preparation for preservation of the complexion against sun, wind and dust while automobiling, also very valuable for evening make-up. May be used on the most delicate skin.

LARGE BOTTLE 50c.

at the better druggists and department stores. Manufactured by

DR. RUDOLPH MERTIN, Inc.

561 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Clothes Moths

[illegible]

(Continued Next Sunday)

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

A Fair Complexion Deserves Fair Treatment

HELIO ALMOND CREAM, the latest and most improved preparation in skin foods, will give your cuticle the very nourishment it needs at this time of the year. Properly applied, according to directions, it removes all blemishes, and Nature, thus aided, will surely renew her youthful charm.

HELIO ALMOND CREAM is soothing and cooling to the most tender skin, and the unique medical properties incorporated in its make-up make it of exceptional value to all those who possess a delicate complexion.

HELIO ALMOND CREAM is not greasy, and never makes the skin oily and disagreeable.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON COMPANY are making a special showing of HELIO ALMOND CREAM this week and will gladly explain its merits. Also for sale at all Good Toilet Counters, or by mail postpaid on receipt of fifty cents

HELIO COLD CREAM, 25c, 35c, and 50c, for those who desire a solid lotion

HELIO COMPANY PORTLAND, ME.

SPECIAL SALE OF Domestic Rugs

Our reputation as Rug Specialists could well rest upon the following offerings in Finest Domestics:

AXMINSTERS

150 Royal Axminsters—In rich Oriental colorings and choice designs. Delicious shades of softest blues, reds, tans and greens. Perfect makes; every rug a matched design, each rug a gem.

9 x12	$27.50 quality	$18.50
8.3x10.6	$23.50 quality	$16.50

WILTONS

200 specially selected Wiltons—Copies of famous Oriental rugs, alluring Kermanshah, Gorevan and Tabriz designs. All perfect specimens in weave, color and quality of fabric. So guaranteed by us in every way.

9 x12	$49.50 quality	$32.50
8.3x10.6	$38.50 quality	$30.00

Famous Limbert Furniture

We are associate distributors of Limbert-made, genuine fumed live oak furniture, Spanish leather auto cushions. Chairs and rockers range from

$7.50 to $15.00

As low priced as ordinary, cheaper class mission furniture offered by other dealers.

FROTHINGHAM, HEFFERNAN & CO.

171 WASHINGTON STREET 3 DOORS BELOW STATE

THE STORE MADE FAMOUS LAST CENTURY BY JOEL GOLDTHWAITE & CO.

Butler's Housekeepers' Annex

THE BIG WHITE BUILDING BY THE QUAINT STONE STEPS AT THE FOOT OF BOSWORTH STREET

Butler's Guaranteed Bed Hammock

Better than any $8.00 Hammock made.

5.00

NOTE CONSTRUCTION OF BOX FRAME.

With our 1912 improvement you can make use of our Couch or Bed Hammock every day in the year.

[illegible]

Chains and galvanized rings, extra, 45c.

Folding Pine Frame Hammock Stands, as shown in the picture. Extra 3.75

Hammock, Stand and Canopy. A complete outfit 14.75

Wall Paper

A choice assortment of patterns for chambers, halls, living rooms, etc. Worth 10c and 12½c. Per roll 6c

A large variety of styles and colorings, suitable for every purpose. Regular 20c value. Per roll 11c

A good selection of papers worth 5c. Special for Monday. Per roll 2½c

Cut-out Borders. Regular 8c borders. Monday per yard 3c

Regular 12½c borders. Monday price, per yard 6c

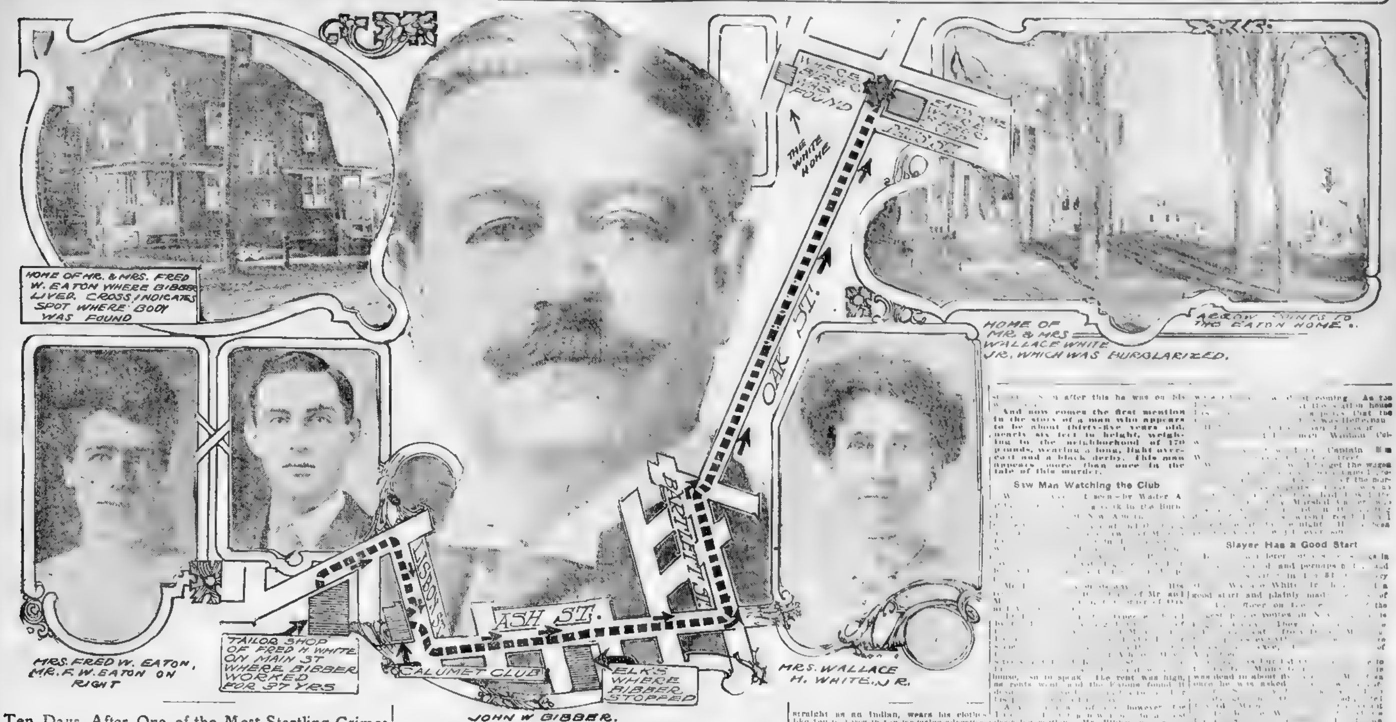
Legal Stamps With Every Purchase.

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY

LEWISTON GOSSIPS INSIST ON A WOMAN IN THE BIBBER MURDER

Pinkerton Detectives Seek Mysterious Stranger in Long Gray Overcoat and Black Hat

JOHN W. BIBBER, THE MAN MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN AT LEWISTON, ME., SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY, COUPLE WITH WHOM HE LIVED AND VICTIM OF ROBBERY; MRS WHITE, WHOSE HOME WAS ROBBED.



MRS. FRED W. EATON, MR. F. W. EATON ON RIGHT

MRS. WALLACE H. WHITE, JR.

JOHN W BIBBER.

Ten Days After One of the Most Startling Crimes in the History of Maine the Authorities Are as Much at Sea as They Were When John Bibber's Body Was Found

By ELIAS McQUAID.

Staff representative of the Boston Sunday American.

LEWISTON, Me., May 4.—Ten days have gone by since the mysterious murder of John W. Bibber, clubman, merchant tailor, "Lewiston's handsomest bachelor."

A week has elapsed since the perplexing burglary at the home of the Wallace H White, Juniors, who report the loss of jewelry valued at $1,200.

And there have been no arrests.

Murder and the robbery took place within 200 feet of one another, in what cannot be described as other than the most fashionable section of the city.

Bibber, fifty-three years old, passed for ten years younger. You shall see his picture with this account of Maine's greatest mystery. He was a splendid specimen of physical manhood, big, well groomed, commanding. He was popular with the ladies, and unlike many who enjoy that sort of favor, well liked by men.

They say here in Lewiston that although Bibber had never married there had been a real romance in his life. More than twenty years ago there lived in Auburn, across the Androscoggin—the cities are physically only one—a beautiful young woman by the name of Mamie Ross. Bibber was a tailor. Mamie Ross worked in the stitching room of the Foss & Packard shoe factory. They were head over heels in love when the girl, stricken by typhoid, died. John Bibber accompanied the body to his sweetheart's old home in [illegible] up in Aroostook. Ever since that time his old cronies say he had admired many women but had loved none.

When Bibber started to walk out to his home at the corner of Oak and White streets, a week ago last Wednesday night, he wore a diamond scarf pin, a diamond ring, valued at $300, and a gold watch and chain. In the "change" pocket of his trousers he carried a roll of bills.

The man who killed Bibber and who made an extremely leisurely job of his getaway, as shall shortly appear, helped himself to the watch and chain and the bank roll of his victim but left behind the $300 ring and the diamond pin.

"This shows," according to some of the gossips of Lewiston, that there is a "woman in the case," and that Bibber was shot down by either a jealous husband or a jealous rival. Else why leave the $300 ring and the diamond pin?

Everybody who knew John Bibber is agreed that he "always carried a roll" and that his favorite nest for the roll was the "change" pocket of his trousers. A tailor himself, they say, he always had this change pocket cut deep. Anybody who had taken the pains to study Bibber's habits knew about this roll he carried, just as they knew that he went to Proctor's in the evening for dinner, stopped in for a few hours to see the boys at the Calumet Club in Lisbon street, and then walked out home through Ash street, Bates street and Oak street to his home at the corner of Oak and White, probably stopping in for a howdy at the Elks Home.

The two cities have admittedly been filled up with thugs for some time. Bibber may have been held up by a yegg or an amateur [illegible], but the gossips of Lewiston will not have it so. They want a "woman in the case" and they have put her in. And not one woman but many. You can hear it anywhere and everywhere. To suit the popular fancy there has also got to be a jealous man in the Bibber case. So he is in, too.

One of the remarkable things about this sort of gossip—which the AMERICAN is not going to print—is that usually the woman friends of Mr. Bibber appear to have been entitled to the prefix "Mrs."

The spot where this well known citizen was struck down by his murderer is one of the prettiest in Lewiston. The neighborhood is not more than a [illegible] stroll from the heart of the town. Police headquarters is fifteen minutes off. If Bibber had had a chance to cry out, he was shot from behind, the occupants of twenty or thirty houses would have heard him. Fifty people heard the two shots. The man in whose home Bibber was a lodger looked down upon the [illegible] directly after the shooting from a [illegible] room window. He saw Bibber stretched upon the lawn—didn't know it was Bibber of course—and saw and called out to the murderer who was leaning over his victim and grabbing at his pockets.

All of which, as you may readily imagine, was quite sensational [illegible] for Lewiston-Auburn and their 50,000 inhabitants. The story came out with [illegible] day's papers. [illegible] grew like a snowball rolled down hill. The "woman" began to come into the case—not one woman but many, you understand—and the local newspapers felt called upon to raise hands of horror against this sort of scandal and to urge the people to quit it.

But there was more sensation to come. The Bibber murder took place just before 10 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

At 10 o'clock on Saturday evening came the $1,200 robbery at the home of the Wallace H White, Juniors, 200 feet distant from the scene of the first crime.

The White Robbery.

Wallace H White, Jr., is the grandson of the late United States Senator William P. Frye. He is in the law office of his father, Wallace H. White, Sr. The elder White is a law partner of Seth M Carter, long ago prominent as the Chairman of the Republican State Committee. White & Carter have been counsel for the Maine Central Railroad. They have also looked out for the local textile mills. One of the truly big legal houses of Maine.

The Wallace H White, Juniors, have one of the finest places in Lewiston. It is shown in one of the illustrations that go with this chronicle. It is next door to the home of the Wallace H White, Seniors. It was in this latter house that Senator Frye lived up to the time of his death. Both the houses face on Main street, the White [illegible] place [illegible] at the corner of "Frye" street.

Nine years ago next month Wallace H White [illegible] led to the altar Miss Anna Pratt, whose father, [illegible] Pratt, [illegible] retired, was then [illegible] of the Bates Manufacturing Company. The "Bates" is one of the big textile [illegible] of this section. Its agent is a powerful factor in the life of city and county. Papa Pratt was an influential and very wealthy man, as fortunes go in Maine. Papa White was one of Maine's foremost attorneys. The Pratt-White marriage was one of the biggest of that year. The young people [illegible] in one of the show places of the town. They have a promising boy now in his eighth year. They have everything that money can buy or position demand.

Near Scene of the Killing.

One week ago tonight the Wallace White Juniors retired at about 9 o'clock. Mr. White slept for about an hour.

In the course of that hour burglars entered the chamber occupied by man and wife, removed two silver candlesticks from a dresser, took from White's trousers a pocketbook containing $10, and got out without disturbing either Mr. or Mrs. White.

At 10 o'clock Mr. White was aroused by the cries of his wife. She had gone to the bathroom on the second floor of the house. While she was there she heard a door open. She stepped out of the bathroom and was immediately struck down by a burglar who at the same time shoved a gag into her mouth.

Young Mrs. White thinks she was stunned for four or five minutes. The burglar got away. The gag fell. She cried out.

It took some time to convince young Mr. Wallace White that his wife had not had a nervous attack. She had not been well of late. White thought she had been [illegible] or talking overmuch of the murder of Bibber. The locality of that [illegible] may be seen from the rear and side windows of the White place. Naturally the whole neighborhood had been talking of nothing else for three days.

Whole House Ransacked.

But young Mrs. White told her husband that the silver candle sticks had been stolen from the very room where he had but recently fallen asleep. The husband found this to be so and then he went down stairs to investigate.

An amazing sight met his eyes. The upper drawer had been pulled from a massive sideboard and placed upon the floor. In it, assembled from linen closets and other places about the house, had been piled silver knives, silver forks, silver spoons, ladles, platters, dishes, cups and pitchers.

All of solid silver, some of them lined with gold.

On the floor was a tray. Into this tray had been dumped necklaces, bracelets, diamond pins.

And these the burglar had left behind. Mrs. White reported the loss of $30 in an envelope. Her husband's pocketbook, with the $10 recently taken from the trousers in his sleeping-room, was found on the floor of another room.

The eight-year-old son of the Whites appears to be as good a sleeper as his dad. Up on the third floor of the house the youngster slept undisturbed. Stranger still, the rumpus failed to arouse the house maid, Anna Michaels.

White telephoned for the police, who, having learned something from the experience of Wednesday night, were there in less than no time.

Captain Tim Walsh took note of an empty bag. Plainly enough this was the bag the burglar was going to tote his loot away in. Mrs. White was certain the marauder brought the bag with him. Captain Walsh looked it over. In it he found the card of a "Mrs. Hobart." Mrs. Hobart is Mrs. White's cousin.

When he came down stairs to investigate, Mr. White found all the doors locked. A window in the library was open about three inches from the bottom. He was sure all the windows were fastened when he went up stairs.

The Missing Property.

Mr White was able that night to make out a list of the missing property. This is the list as it has been sent out to all the police departments and the pawnbrokers of the East:

RINGS.

1. Solitaire diamond (big) Tiffany setting.
2. Big rose sapphire, two big diamonds [illegible] side.
3. Three pearls in row—four small diamonds, two on each side of the centre.
4. One [illegible] size square emerald [illegible]
5. One [illegible] pearl in twisted gold setting.
6. One little silver ring—silver setting [illegible] stone.
7. [illegible] coral cameo—little finger ring [illegible] setting.
8. One [illegible] guard ring.

PINS.

1. Sunburst of pearls and diamonds. About twenty [illegible] diamonds.
2. [illegible]
3. Long crescent of pearls and amethysts.

OTHER ARTICLES.

One gold bracelet with diamonds and sapphires.

One string of Roman pearls.

One solid silver jewel case lined with [illegible] blue velvet.

These burglars [illegible] the most of [illegible] theirs after [illegible] White's [illegible]

And they got away.

After the murder and again after the burglary, the police [illegible] an arrest, although the man [illegible] after the murder was off [illegible] pending investigation.

The man [illegible] after the murder turned out to [illegible]. He had been paying attention [illegible] married woman [illegible]. The woman's husband [illegible] living apart [illegible] that night in [illegible] streets. The drummer had [illegible] meet the husband in the [illegible] talk it over." Instead [illegible] he had settled his hotel bill and [illegible] automobile to [illegible]

When [illegible] learned of the horrible murder of [illegible] the police [illegible] heard of [illegible] who had [illegible] route him out of a [illegible] hotel at 3:30 [illegible] having broken down the door and hustled him back to Lewiston [illegible]

Here he had to send for the husband whom he had [illegible] wronged. The husband came, and [illegible] enough helped Mr. Boston Drummer establish an alibi. Which [illegible] itself, would have furnished Mr. [illegible] with the plot for a [illegible] and entertain the world of [illegible]

Suspect Is Released

They [illegible] well after the robbery looking up [illegible] from Boston who had refereed prize fights in this jurisdiction [illegible] whose handsome picture had [illegible] of the local papers only a few [illegible] arbiter of [illegible] that [illegible] fights was [illegible] upon on Monday when Mrs. White [illegible] to the station and took a look at [illegible]. The prize fight man had no complaint to make. He shrugged his shoulders [illegible] all in the [illegible] and went away humming "Everybody's Doing It."

And there you are. And there we were a week ago.

Who killed John Bibber?

How [illegible] the burglar at Wallace White, Juniors'?

John Bibber [illegible] one of the best known [illegible] of Lewiston. For thirty-seven years he had cut [illegible] for the leading men of the community and so he came to be one of them. And for all these thirty-seven years he had been employed by one firm, Fred H. White. You have passed the shop every [illegible] came to Lewiston [illegible] the way of [illegible] and got out at what we call the [illegible] station, at the foot of Main street.

Perhaps you have noticed the overhead sign—Lewiston [illegible] of the few cities of importance [illegible] the over-the-sidewalk sign is still [illegible] which describes Mr White as "[illegible] Tailor."

Fred White [illegible] sixty years, and in that respect [illegible] late friend and employee, is a physical marvel. He stands straight as an Indian, wears his clothes like the pictures in the magazine advertisements and [illegible] the skin and the vigor and the smile of a boy.

"[illegible] nearly forty years," Mr. White said to the AMERICAN, [illegible] We [illegible] exchanged any angry word."

The Rev. Dr. Pacific of the [illegible] Baptist Church in Auburn [illegible] the Bibber funeral [illegible] them "David and Jonathan."

Bibber was a native of [illegible] ten miles from Bath, down in [illegible] county. His father was one of [illegible] of the place, a director of the [illegible]

John was a mere boy when he came to [illegible] employ of Eldridge [illegible] tailor before [illegible] White [illegible] Fred White had worked [illegible] when Carlson went [illegible] Fred White back to [illegible] after four years, he [illegible] very built [illegible] White struck [illegible]

"He was one of the most regular men," Mr. White says of Bibber, "[illegible] had two meals a day and you could set your watch by them. At [illegible] in the morning he went over to Proctor's for breakfast; he dined at [illegible] in the evening. After that he would drop in at the Calumet Club [illegible] occasionally at the Elks Home and then off to bed."

Had a Wide Acquaintance.

"About his only recreation was a game of cards. John was naturally lazy, that is to say, the ordinary sports had no attraction for him. Most State of Maine men [illegible] hunting and fishing. John [illegible] about [illegible]"

[illegible] And so he was [illegible] in the leading social organization [illegible] Club, which has [illegible] quarters in the [illegible]

At [illegible] of the Calumet Club were [illegible] of the Androscoggin; Dr. R. N. Randall, a leading physician; men like [illegible]

You can hear now [illegible] people will gossip [illegible] John Bibber was [illegible] seldom without an "[illegible]" or two.

One of John Bibber's friends [illegible] brave enough to come [illegible] protest against this sort of gossip. This brave woman is Mrs. Myra J. Bigelow of Goff street in Auburn. Mrs. Bigelow [illegible] she is proud to say that she [illegible] John Bibber among her friends and proud of the clean memory of him. Mrs. Bigelow is quite certain that John Bibber was slain by a robber. She says the truth will come out one of these days and [illegible] it will show that [illegible] and a "woman" in the case is rank nonsense, besides being cruel and malicious.

His Last Day on Earth.

Bibber's last night on earth has pretty well been accounted for. Late in the afternoon he drove to Auburn on business for the tailor shop, returning to this side at [illegible] He had dinner at Proctor's [illegible] 7 and 8 o'clock was seen by many people sitting in the door of the tailor shop. [illegible] his brother [illegible] saw him there and asked him to come along to the Elks Home. Bibber didn't go.

Dennis [illegible] the officer on the beat [illegible] with Merton [illegible] at the Hotel A[illegible] Noble says they talked [illegible] that Bibber was to [illegible]

In the course of the evening, as usual, he dropped in at the Calumet. Many of his friends [illegible] Some say he arrived at [illegible] to be gone a half [illegible] three quarters of an [illegible] the Calumet [illegible] been reading and went up stairs to the third room.

H. C. Bushee, the local manager for Hunt, Ellis & Co., the brokers, dropped in with Harry Upham and W. H. Andrews. They invited Bibber to join them at whist. He declined. This was at about 9:15. Somebody else recalls having seen Mr. Bibber after this asleep in his chair, and [illegible] soon after this he was on his way [illegible]

And now comes the first mention in the story of a man who appears to be about thirty-five years old, nearly six feet in height, weighing in the neighborhood of 170 pounds, wearing a long, light overcoat and a black derby. This man appears more than once in the tale of this murder.

Saw Man Watching the Club

[illegible] seen by Walter A [illegible] Auburn [illegible]

[illegible] house, so to speak. The rent was high, so rents went, and the Eatons found it [illegible]

[illegible] however [illegible] Mr. Bibber [illegible] to move with them. They say [illegible] of him. He went away in the morning, they say, and he came in late at night [illegible]

[illegible] the long gray [illegible]

Miss Teresa Crowley and Miss Christin Young met such a young man on White street which parallels Oak street, and saw him cut across the vacant lot next to the Wallace White Jr. place, towards the scene of the killing. He walked fast, with his hands in his overcoat pocket.

[illegible] revolver and complaining that he had a [illegible]

Man Short of Cash.

[illegible] pawn shop of Samuel B. Epstein on Main street near the depot. Epstein is secretary of the Board of Health. This young man was short of funds [illegible] so that if he [illegible]

[illegible] He was between thirty **and thirty-five years old, Epstein says, and he wore a light coat which appeared to be almost new.**

[illegible] and opened the window. He saw the [illegible] on the lawn [illegible] over him. [illegible] Eaton [illegible] no answer. [illegible] Bibber's [illegible] but got no [illegible] When he left [illegible] Eaton telephoned for the police. They [illegible] coming. As the [illegible] house [illegible] that the [illegible] was Heffernan [illegible] Captain [illegible] get the wagon [illegible] the murder [illegible] City Marshal [illegible] night [illegible]

Slayer Has a Good Start

[illegible] good start and plainly made [illegible] the best [illegible] was dead in about [illegible] once he was asked [illegible] of what he was trying to say and that his testimony at this time was of [illegible]

Detectives Are Employed.

[illegible]

Conner and Leader know in what neighborhoods they had been at work up to that time. They have a list of everybody they had been questioning. The police have this information, and it may yet prove of great value.

[illegible] mystery to [illegible] community of 50,000 people, with twenty-eight police [illegible] side and seven [illegible] side of the Androscoggin. [illegible] Marshal [illegible] Taunton, [illegible] prepared [illegible] community of 50,000 people, not at all accustomed to [illegible]

Who killed John Bibber?

Who knows about the robbery at the Wallace White, Jr., place?

Change of address from 362 to 332 Washington St

Passenger Department and City Ticket Office now located in their new quarters.

F. R. PERRY, General Agent, Passenger Department, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Transportation to All Points—
Trans-Atlantic, Trans-Continental, Trans-Pacific

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Blood Diseases Cured to Stay Cured by Dr. James M. Solomon's Absorption Method

We are the sole owners of the formulas of Old Dr. James M. Solomon's famous remedies, used by him so successfully for many years, and the Dr. James M. Solomon **Absorption Method** of curing Cancer and Tumor without the use of the knife.

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N. B.—Mrs. James M. Solomon, wife of the late Dr. James M. Solomon, is not a medical doctor, and is not located at 2A Beacon Street, our former location.

MUST START CHICKS RIGHT TO SAVE THEM

[illegible]

By PROF. J. C. GRAHAM

[illegible]

Mother Hen Methods.

[illegible]

Commercial Chick Feed.

We are using commercial chick feed this Spring, but another year will buy the grains separately and do our own mixing. A good formula for chick feed is as follows:

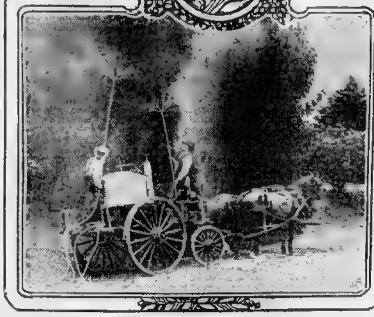
[illegible]

not be done unless we are sure they are from good healthy stock.

Saving Orchards from Ravages of Pests

Professor Sears Shows Necessity of Spraying

USING MODERN METHODS IN SPRAYING TREES IN NEW ENGLAND.



[illegible] Declare Work of [illegible] Lost Without [illegible]nt Spraying.

By FRED C. SEARS.

Professor of Pomology in the Massachusetts Agricultural College

I [illegible] granted that most of the [illegible] of Massachusetts believe [illegible] their orchards! On the [illegible] many of them [illegible] have their faith strength[illegible] submit the following [illegible] who have tested the [illegible]

[illegible] Concord, Mass., [illegible] orchard. You may [illegible]

[illegible] Drew of Greenwick, [illegible]

[illegible] Munson of Littleton, Mass., have never tried to raise a crop [illegible] last season. The [illegible] cider apples, and [illegible] poor number two.

[illegible]

The San Jose Scale.

San Jose scale. Attacks fruit, leaves [illegible]

[illegible]

the centre of a cluster of buds and there it stays until fully developed, feeding on the blossom buds and young leaves. I am [illegible] it is of[illegible] responsible for failures of apple trees to set fruit which are attributed to other causes. Spraying with arsenate of lead, 4 or 5 pounds to 50 gallons of water, just as the buds are breaking is the only remedy. Even this has to be done very thoroughly and at just the proper time to be successful.

In the eastern part of the State, the brown-tail and gypsy moths are serious orchard pests, but they constitute a separate problem, and will not be discussed here.

1. Apple scab. This is the only serious fungous disease in our Massachusetts apple orchards, and even this is not usually bad in western Massachusetts. Where there is much damp, muggy weather, it is apt to be troublesome. Attacks twigs, leaves and fruit. Makes a black scab, or, in very bad cases, a crack on the fruit. On leaves begins as a yellowish spot, which gradually becomes brown. Spraying with lime-sulphur just after the petals fall and again three or four weeks after will usually keep it in check. In sections where it is serious, make another application before the blossoms open.

2. Brown rot. This attacks plums, peaches and cherries, causing them to rot and shrivel up, producing the mummied fruits often seen on trees in Winter. In moist seasons, it may cause great loss. Spray with commercial lime-sulphur before the buds break. Follow this with self-boiled lime-sulphur when the fruit in peaches and plums is the size of the end of one's thumb. Repeat every two weeks for bad cases, until three or four applications have been made.

3. Leaf curl of peach. This disease [illegible] distorted and eventually to fall. It can be entirely controlled by spraying with lime-sulphur or Bordeaux mixture, before the buds swell.

Attack Skin of Fruit.

4. [illegible] and fly-speck disease of apples. These are two allied diseases which attack the skin. They are just what the names suggest—do not penetrate [illegible] it injure the appearance and sale [illegible] fruit. They are easily controlled [illegible] sprayings given apple or[illegible] It may sometimes be necessary to [illegible] an additional application of lime-sulphur the last of June or fore part of [illegible]

1. Arsenate of lead. This is probably [illegible] poison for the [illegible] If [illegible] on trees are being eaten it is safe to spray with this material. Different brands vary in strength, and various authorities recommend different quantities. In the college orchards, we use most brands at the rate of 8 pounds to 50 gallons of water. This is stronger than is frequently recommended, but poison is cheaper than labor. The extra poison will do no harm and may give you success where a less quantity would mean failure.

2. Paris green. This is another poison; it may be used in place of arsenate of lead. We have not used it of late at the college, as arsenate of lead adheres better, is likely [illegible]

3. Commercial lime-sulphur. This is one of the best materials for fighting the San Jose scale. [illegible]

4. Home-boiled lime-sulphur. As suggested above, this may be the best spray for large orchards, as it can be prepared at less cost than one has to pay for the commercial. Formulas vary. We have used at the college the following: 17 pounds rock lime, 17 pounds sulphur, 50 gallons water. Put the lime and sulphur into a kettle with about 20 gallons of water and boil for one hour. Then add enough water to make 50 gallons. Strain into the spray cask and apply at once. This is for dormant trees!

Spray for Summer.

5. Self-boiled lime-sulphur. This is a Summer spray, and has proved very efficient for certain fungus diseases, notably the brown rot of plums. The formula is 10 pounds rock lime, 10 pounds sulphur, 50 gallons water. Place the lime in the bottom of a cask, put the sulphur on top of this, and add hot water, 6 to 8 gallons. Keep barrel covered with an old burlap and stir occasionally. Allow it to cook for 15 minutes, then add enough water to make 50 gallons. Strain into cask and apply at once.

6. Soluble or miscible oils. These are used against such pests as San Jose scale, and kill only by contact. You must hit the insect to kill him, therefore, be thorough. These oils mix readily with water, making a milky emulsion. We use them at the college as an autumn spray, 1 part to 12 of water, and find them very efficient. Use only on dormant trees.

7. Whale-oil soap. Another contact poison. Comes as ill-smelling, sticky soap. It is prepared for use by beating in a small quantity of water; then dilute with more water, and use at the rate of 1 pound of soap to 5 to 7 gallons of water.

8. Bordeaux mixture. This is probably the best fungicide known where it can be used with safety. At the college we have discarded it altogether for apples, as it russets the fruit so badly. But for grapes, currants, gooseberries, and strawberries, we still use it. The usual formula is

4 pounds copper sulphate.
4 pounds rock lime.
40 gallons water.

Dissolve the copper sulphate, and slake the lime in separate vessels. A half-barrel is good. Then dilute each with twenty gallons water and pour through a strainer into spray cask. It is best to pour the lime in first. Agitate thoroughly before applying.

(In next Sunday's AMERICAN Professor Sears will complete his directions for spraying. Among the topics he will discuss are spraying apparatus, conditions necessary for success, and the plan of a spraying campaign).

POINTERS ON THE CARE OF THE LAWN

Some Picture Advice Is Being Sought By Many Home Owners.

To have a good lawn, one must put the lawn space, with its two soils, in good condition. The general surface should be made smooth. Hummocks and stones and holes must be effaced, for they not only give a rough appearance to the lawn that it ought not to have, but they represent inequalities in the surface soil that will prevent a prosperous growth of grass.

Generally speaking, the lawn should be level. This does not mean that it may not slope at all, but that no slope must be abrupt. When the lawn is built on a steep incline a retaining-rail is neded at the bottom, so that the yard can be graded up to a less incline. If the lawn space is extensive, the slopes may chance to form a hollow in the middle of it. Occasionally such a hollow can be managed well enough, but scarcely so unless the area contains several acres. If the hollow is left, great care must be taken to carry off the water. It must not wash the slopes out, or gather in pools or wet spots.

There are two soils to be considered in building up the lawn—the top soil and the subsoil. In grading, the top soil should be removed and kept by itself, to be spread over the surface again after the grading has been completed. Only the top soil has much to do directly with sustaining the plant life.

When the grading has been completed the top soil should be replaced. This soil should be loam, which is the part of the earth that contains most vegetable matter, such as roots and rotted leaves and grass, and has been acted on by sun and weather and cultivation until it has become of looser texture and richer mixture than the subsoil.

For the best soils, the top soil should be about a foot deep. Sometimes it will be of this depth naturally. If it is shallower, and is to be built up, the subsoil should be graded off to a lower depth, so that the surface of the completed lawn shall not be too high. Loam for building up the top soil may prove hard to get except at a good price.

If lawn sod can be obtained, the problem will be solved. The blocks of sod should be cut carefully to one size, so that they will fit together again in a close surface. They should also be as thick as is possible without wasting the earth from the under side, it will drop off if the sod be cut deeper than the network of roots. No sod will do well that is cut so thin that the roots have been injured. It is inadvisable to lay sod that is weedy, or that shows a scanty grass growth. The latter kind may however, be laid in the late Summer, upside down, to increase the soil depth. The rotting grass and roots will help to increase the humus. Spring laid sod must be kept moist until the sods unite thoroughly with the old soil.

The top soil should be very thoroughly broken up by plowing or spading before the grass is sown. It should be still more worked and pulverized by disking and harrowing or dragging when the area is sufficient to permit such treatment. It should also be packed down again firmly, but not solidly. The subsoil ought to be well stirred to a depth of about eight inches.

For the best results, the soil should be thoroughly manured when it is broken up. Well-rotted stable manure is excellent. One cartload to two or three square rods is about right for ordinary soil. It should be worked into the soil perfectly. When the top soil has been removed to permit grading, it may be replaced in successive layers of three inches, well mingled with the manure. Each layer should be roled to pack it before the next is spread. When the desired level has been reached, the seed is sown, wetted down and left to sprout.

BOYS AND GIRLS TO ORGANIZE A GARDENING CLUB

The Boston AMERICAN wishes to organize a Gardenning Club for the boys and girls.

It asks all the boys and girls to help.

The AMERICAN invites every boy and girl in New England to write a letter, giving his or her ideas about how to organize such a Gardening Club, how to run it and what such a club should do.

The AMERICAN also invites suggestions and designs for a club button for such a Gardening Club. Every club has a club button.

The AMERICAN is so anxious to get the boys and girls' ideas about such a club that it offers cash and garden seed prizes for them.

For the fifty best letters telling how to organize and run such a gardening club and what it ought to do the AMERICAN will give fifty packages of fine flower or vegetable seeds, which ever the winners desire. Or each winner can have flower and vegetable seeds mixed.

For the best letter of all the one which is accepted as whole or part basis of this gardening club, the AMERICAN will give a cash prize of five dollars to the boy or girl writer.

For the best fifty designs for a club button there will be fifty prizes of packages of seeds, flower, vegetable or mixed.

The boy or girl who sends in the design which is finally accepted for a club botton will be awarded a cash prize of three dollars.

This contest will be open about three weeks. Address letters and designs to AMERICAN'S Garden Editor, No. 82 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

With the Editor

By Prof. Robert W. Neal of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

TAKING BACK THE LAND.

"Land poor" we say in reproach of a man whose poor judgment has led him to acquire more land than he can manage at a profit. But there is also another sort of land-poor man. He is the man who has not taken back from nature the land to which he has a right. He holds the title, but nature holds possession; and, left to herself, nature is a poor tenant.

The man with unreclaimed swamp land upon his farm is land poor. He has what might be made profitable, and is not. In a small way he could accomplish what has been accomplished on larger proportions in Illinois in the last ten years. A single reclaimed tract in the swamp region along the Illinois River contains 15,000 acres and is estimated to have a present value of $3,000,000—$200 an acre. A year agoe it was practically all under water. Other large areas are being recalled from uselessness in the same region.

The method of reclaiming this district illustrates the effectiveness of co-operative effort. One hundred men contributed $2,000 each, or $200,000, to carry on the drainage project. The annual income from this land is estimated at $50 an acre. If it proves to be but half that per acre, or $25, the income from the reclaimed tract will be $375,000.

The land reclaimed in this instance is of course exceedingly rich—richer than would be almost any New England land taken back from bog and made productive, although some of this New England land is rich, nevertheless, with drainage and suitable cultivation, the income-value and the selling value of New England wet lands would be greatly increased. It has been shown that even the fitting of wet lands for hay-culture quickly reimburses the owner. The farmer who takes back land from nature and puts it to agricultural purposes will cease to be land poor.

GARDEN FOR THE BEGINNER.

The beginner in vegetable gardening had better confine himself to standard garden crops. He may not think so; he may wish to "spread" himself and to try all sorts of new crops and new methods. But for the first season, at least, he had better not yield to this desire.

It is remarkable what a number of quirks and whimsies old mother earth has. She will behave in the most exasperating and inexplicable way even in the simplest things, and seem almost to take delight in foiling the inexperienced farmer. The same is true of the plants that she produces—tricky, undependable, disappointing.

People are like that, too. One should never try to go beyond the conventional with persons with whom he is not on familiar and friendly terms. The rule holds in gardening. Spend the first season in learning how the soil, and sun, and air, and rain, the seed and paints and fruit behave. First learn to know them. Get on good terms with them. It will be time enough then to go further.

Accordingly, the young gardener—which means any beginner—had better plant the standard crops. Sweet-corn—known to the Westerner by that mouth-watering term, "roasting-ears"—beans and peas, will give plenty of occupation and form a good kindergarten crop. With these, or taking the place of some of them, may be tried tomatoes and radishes. The learner, however, will do well not to try to handle more than three or four vegetables. He will have more time to observe and study, and will make more real advancement in the science of his new art.

Besides, these vegetables are the standards for the table, anyway. And there will be no fun in gardening if one's own vegetables don't occupy the centre of the table.

GET-RICH-QUICK ORCHARDING.

We have been told so many times that there is money in fruit-growing that we know it. Everybody's saying it. Many are acting on the conviction that it is true.

And so it is. But figure on the conditions.

If all the orchards planted since the "boom" of fruit-growing began should come to bearing, they would produce more fruit than the market would consume. After all, a great many families are yet to be educated up to the point of using fruit extensively, especially fruit outside of tin cans. However, it is almost impossible that all the orchards will thrive, although the output of fruit is sure to be greatly increased in a few years.

But the inexperienced fruit grower who is counting on his fortune at the end of the horticultural rainbow will probably be one of those whose trees won't thrive. So there goes his bubble at once. It does not matter whether his own lack of knowledge and skill, the impossibility of marketing it economically, or some other unforeseen condition, causes his failure. In the long run it will be the beginner, the inexperienced man, whose orchards will fail.

The man in town with a reasonably sure income and a comfortable home had better think things over mighty soberly before he starts after that pot of gold at the rainbow foot, way off there in the shade of the old apple tree that 's not yet planted.

STRAWBERRY CULTURE

Make the soil rich with dried blood.

Pulverize it thoroughly.

Plant as early as possible.

Shorten the roots to three or four inches.

Do not allow the roots to be exposed to the air.

Set the plants so that the crowns will be even with the top of the ground.

Press the soil firmly about the roots.

Cultivate after every rain, if possible, and as many other times as are necessary to prevent the formation of crust.

GARDENING FACTS FOR YOUNG FOLKS

How to Prepare the Soil, the First Step Toward Success.

If you wish to make your gardening successful, and to have the vegetables and flowers do their best, you must fit the soil for them.

First, pick out the place for your garden.

The best all-round soil for gardening can be told in this way. Turn up a forkful of it about one day after a rain, or after you have wet it thoroughly with water. If it falls apart very loosely, and is crumbly and sandy to the touch, it is too "light." But if it is wettish, and clings together somewhat like very thick mud, it is too "heavy." In either case, find a better plot if you can. If it neither too sticky nor too crumbly, you are safe in planting in it.

Of course there are ways of changing the character of either kind of soil, if you are able to carry out the process. A short article about that is printed in another part of this page.

The next step is to prepare the ground for planting.

If there is room and you can get the work done, have the land plowed. It ought to be plowed rather deep. It would even be well to get the subsoil stirred for a few inches. The subsoil is the heavier, more clayed soil that under lies top soil. Only the top soil directly supports the plants, but he condition of the subsoil affects the supply of moisture in the earth. In dry weather, a broken-up subsoil helps to hold water; in wet weather, it helps to take it away from the earth above.

The Garden Fork.

If plowing is not possible, you will have to turn up your plot with a spade or a garden fork. A garden fork has a handle like a spade, but instead of the steel "shoe," or cutting part, of the spade, it has several flat steel tines. It might be a short-handled dining fork for a giant.

You will find this spading hard work, but it will be splendid exercise. Do not undertake to do too much the first day, because the work uses nearly all the muscles in the body, and you will be thoroughly sore.

There is skill in spading. Begin in the middle of the patch. Spade straight through from end to end, merely lifting the earth well out of place, then turning it well over and letting it fall back all broken up in the hole from which you took it.

But none of the rest of the spading is done in the same way. Instead, the gardener turns so that he directly faces one side of the garden. Then he spades up a slice of earth alongside what he loosened at first. Every time he lifts a spadeful, he throws it, well broken up, on top of this previously loosened earth. When he has finished his second passage from one end of the garden to another, he has piled up all the earth from the second slice on top of the loose earth down the middle of the plot, and has also left a ditch or trench all the way along from which the second slice was taken out.

He now turns back for his third trip. But this time he throws all the earth that he takes up into the trench left on his previous trip. Therefore he leaves a trench this time, also, which he fills on his fourth trip, and so on.

It is not well to try to lift great forkfuls of the earth. Lift no more than you can handle without straining. A slice of two inches may be enough to take off at a trip, unless one is quite strong, and is used to lifting.

Break Up the Clods.

See to it that all the clods are broken up finely as you go along. Throw out all stones and sticks and clumps of grass and roots. You want a perfectly clean plot.

You are now ready to level off and pulverize the surface. This can be done with an iron tooth rake, or if you can get some help in pulling it, you will find a "boy-power" drag useful. Make it out of two pieces of two-by-four studding about three feet long. Nail them strongly together one behind the other about fifteen inches apart, and arrange the top so that you can lay on stones or timbers to increase the weight. The drag is to be pulled up and down and across by ropes. On the whole, the rake will be better, however. Of course in a large patch horses and harrows would be used.

After this harrowing, the rake must still be used. The earth must be further "fined" and leveled. It will not be finished until it is very smooth.

When this is done, the garden is ready for planting. Water it well the day before, but do not soak it. The earth under the surface should be moist and cool to the touch, but not wet.

The surface ought to be finely powdered and nearly dusty. This kind of surface keeps the moisture in the soil below from evaporating, or going off to vapor—as it does, for example, from the teakettle.

There are several articles on today's page of the AMERICAN that tell about gardening. If you turn to them, you will get further help.

If any of the girls think that something ought to be said about flower gardening, I will tell them a secret. I think so, too. But the fact is that what is good preparation for vegetable gardening is good preparation for flower gardening too, and next week we shall have on the AMERICAN'S agricultural page some direction about choosing and planting flowers. So the girls can spend this week in getting their plot nicely prepared for planting.

RURAL MAIL-BAG of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

QUESTION AND EXPERIENCE ABOUT YARD, ORCHARD, GARDEN AND FARM

Write in your questions and experiences. If you want to know, some one will help you. If you know, you will help others. For the best, second best and third best letters to the Rural Mailbag each week, the AMERICAN will pay three dollars, two dollars and one dollar, respectively. Letters may be of any length, but shorter ones will win against longer ones if otherwise as good. Communications to the Rural Mail-Bag become the property of the AMERICAN. The first announcement of prizes will be made Sunday, May 10, for letters received on or before May 10.

HINTS ABOUT KITCHEN GARDEN.

Rural Mail Bag:

Some fellow gardeners may be interested in my planting times. I already have tomato plants well advanced, having planted early in boxes in the house. I have not transplanted yet, as the season here in Massachusetts has been so backward. However, I have placed my boxes in frames out doors. I find that tomatoes are not quite so tender as some people think. I am planning to work my asparagus bed this week. It may seem a little late, but the crowns do not seem to have started, so I shall be safe. Lettuce that I sowed in the house a month ago is ready to transplant, and I shall sow outdoors in a few days for the next crop. If I find time, I am going to plant my bush beans the first week in May, or not later than the 10th or 12th. I am planning to get in some sweet corn early, too.

H. J. K.

NO ALL-ROUND SPRAYING.

Rural Mail-Bag:

Which is the best time for spraying, Spring or Fall? What is the best receipt for an all-round spray?

M. G. G.

There is no one best time for spraying, and no all-round spray. Everything depends on the plant and the insect or disease. You should read the articles by Professor Sears in today's and next Sunday's AMERICAN, in which spraying is discussed fully. Be sure that unless you know what you are spraying for, and spray at the right time and in the right way for this particular insect or disease, the chances are against your doing any good. Remember that spraying or any other operation of scientific farming calls for some intimate knowledge of conditions, methods and aims. A good many persons get themselves bitterly disappointed because they underestimate the knowledge and experience that are necessary to farm successfully. It cannot be done by any rule-of-thumb or all-round method.

Laboring Man Wants to Farm.

Rural Mail Bag:

I am a mechanic working eight hours a day. My wife and I have talked about moving into the country a short way where we can have a little truck or poultry farm. I know of two places that seem all right. One has three acres and the other about ten. I could pay cash for the little one, but would have to run in debt for the other. My wife would help me, and I would keep on with my job, going to work on the trolley. We have three children. They would have to go about a mile to school. The boy is big enough to help with the work. Would you advise me to make such a move, and which farm would you advise?

CARPENTER.

You do not say whether you have had any experience in trucking or poultry raising, but I judge that you have always lived in town and worked at your trade. Consequently you would have a lot to learn about the new work, and you would be at a good deal of disadvantage because most of your time would be taken up with your other job. However, if you can own your own home and live in a healthful place in the country, you certainly would be no worse off if you moved, unless your taxes and repairs and trolley fare amounted to more than your rent and car fare in the city. You should go slow and make full inquiries about the cost of living in your new home before deciding. The smaller farm would be the better for a man in your situation. A three-acre farm can give a man all he wants to do, and besides that, you would be unwise to burden yourself with debt, counting on the income from your new venture to get you out. Very likely you would not succeed with the larger undertaking. You will find that to make money at trucking or poultry raising, you will have to pick up a good deal of theory and science and a great deal of experience. You can't do it all at once, and some of your experience will be costly. If your wife is a good manager and business woman, and can take charge for you, she will be a great help, but you could not expect her to handle a ten-acre farm until she has learned more about the business.

GRAFTING AS GOOD AS BUDDING.

Rural Mail-Bag:

Are grafted or budded trees the best? A neighbor who is agent for a nursery, insists that one kind is better than the other.

Professor F. A. Waugh of the Massachusetts Agricultural College touches on that very point in his book "Beginners' Guide to Fruit-Growing." This is what he says. "Sometimes a nurseryman will claim great advantages for his trees because they are budded rather than grafted; at other times men will claim the precedence for grafted trees; frequently special claims are put forth for trees propagated by some special method—perhaps some mysterious secret method. It is proper to treat all such claims either as pure bosh or deliberate fraud. The fact is that a good clean nursery trees of the same size, weight and development are all worth precisely the same without reference to the methods whereby they were propagated. The particular method of budding or grafting is not worth a picayune to the thousand."

NOW HERE'S A BIG MAINE FISH STORY

Read Below, and See if You Don't Feel Like Rushing Right Up to Pine Tree State.

"Caught! A fifteen-pound trout in Clear Water Pond this morning, about 10 o'clock, by Mrs. Brown of Boston." "Portland, Maine."

When at this time of the year the true angler reads such a telegram as this, setting forth, as this does, that a trout has been caught that breaks the world's record by four pounds, he will do one of two things: either grab his suit case and any fishing tackle he can lay his hands on and rush to the North Station ahead of the taxi he has forgotten he ordered, or he will consult other authorities to ascertain whether the telegram is a—not true—or if it refers to lake trout, "togue," which have been known to reach a weight of twenty-five pounds. In this case it turned out to be a togue, and a good one at that.

There are advantages in following up such a fish story, even though the tale proves disappointing. One learns that the vanguard of Spring fishermen is already on the shores of Lake Sebago or stretching lines toward Kezar, where report says the ice has also gone out. Rumors are extant that Webb Pond is rapidly clearing, and that Weld has lost its Winter covering. There are telegrams to show that it will be but a few days before the Rangeleys will be rippling in the cool Spring air.

Even Moosehead is reported as weakening, with prospects of an early breakup; and every one knows that when this famous body of water has taken off its lid the last trick is done. The tenth of May, so say the telegrams, will see clear water over most of the great fishing grounds of Maine.

Then, too, there are reports of good catches both of landlocked salmon and lake trout. J. L. Vale and T. H. Lamson of Cambridge, together with F. W. Bartlett and H. E. Morse of Boston caught in one day thirty-four salmon weighing 159½ pounds. Word comes that Mrs. Robert Worden, a bride of one week, caught before breakfast on the day of her arrival a salmon weighing three and one-half pounds.

In short, the fishing season is on and every lover of the sport who hears the call of the wild or who develops rapidly a case of hay fever will soon be on his way to the brooks and lakes of Maine. Before he goes, however, it might be well, especially if he is a neophyte, to learn the new laws and receive from old fishermen a few of the rules of the game.

There are to be no more multiple hooks in the waters of Maine; one at a time is the State's strict orders. Then there is a new limit to the amount and weight of a day's catch, a bag weight of twenty-five pounds and forty as the number limit. Everything under six inches must be thrown back.

Just at the present time some fishermen are worrying over the fact that no salmon are being sought in Sebago where a few days ago hundreds were hooked. The reason, however, is plain enough to those who know the habits of fish and understand that as soon as the ice goes out of a lake or pond the sweet water smelts go in immense schools up into the rivers and streams to spawn.

Here at the mouths of these streams the salmon and trout congregate in large numbers to gorge themselves on the small fish until they can devour no more, when they swim away to some secluded spot and sleep it off, as it were.

This is why experienced fishermen say there will be no more fishing in Sebago Lake for at least ten days, after which time the game will have become hungry again and ready for the baited hook.

The man, however, who is a real authority on fish in Maine is Dr. Frank M. Johnson, whose office in the Carney building on Tremont street. The doctor can talk for hours on the habits and peculiarities of the trout and salmon. He has written several books on the subject.

ARTIST MOYNAHAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE MAINE FISH STORIES

20TH CENTURY CLUB TALKS OF BROWNING

Two addresses dealing with the life and works of Robert Browning constituted the most important part of the program of the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, which took place yesterday afternoon. The subject was particularly appropriate in view of the approaching 100th anniversary of the poet's birth, which occurs on May 7, and which is to be celebrated by fitting ceremonies, not only in Boston, but in literary circles throughout the English-speaking world. As a result the audience was large and enthusiastic, the meeting being the best one held during the year thus far.

Rev. Charles Fletcher Dole presided and introduced the speakers, Professor Charleton Black of Boston University, who spoke on "The Sources of Browning's Learning and Inspiration," and Rev. Woodman Bradbury, who chose the topic, "Why Browning Should Appeal to the Average Citizen."

Following these addresses and the resulting discussion, Professor E. Lange, of Christiania, Norway, spoke on "The International Peace Movement."

Among those present were Rev. George Hodges, Professor Bliss Perry, Professor Arlo Bates, Professor Charleton Black, President Lemuel Murlin, Horace G. Wadleigh, Rev. Woodman Bradbury and Ralph K. Smith.

CLUB PLANTS TREE.

Cantabrigia Members Have Exercises in Cambridge.

The "Cantabrigia Club tree," an American elm, was planted with appropriate exercises at Cambridge Common directly opposite the Washington elm. The exercises included a brief address by the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, followed by the reading of William Cullen Bryant's poem, "Under the Trees," by Mrs. Minnie G. del Castillo. Mrs. John Amee, president of the club, then cast the first trowel of earth and christened the tree. The exercises closed with the singing of "America."

Elks' Gift for Saville.

J. Freeman Saville, past exalted ruler of the Somerville Lodge of Elks, was presented a gold mounted Elk's tooth by that suite that aided him with the installation at the Cambridge Lodge on April 3. The presentation was made at the home of the Boston Lodge, on Somerset street, by B. T. Howard.

UNION LABOR NEWS IN AND AROUND BOSTON

Spasmodic quarrels between rival unions over trade jurisdiction [illegible] today [illegible] ten different crafts [illegible] membership of 12,000 men outside the Boston Building Trades Council [illegible] suspensions, withdrawals, or non-affiliations.

With one exception these unions still are in the American Federation of Labor. In the greater number of instances they also retain their affiliations with the Central Labor Union, and the State Federation of Labor. But the intense rivalry obtaining over their conditions [illegible] jurisdiction lines prevents unity of action in the local council of the building trades.

In spite of the fact that some of the questions involved seem to be of trivial importance the breach in this organization apparently is spreading. And that despite the existence of a national building trades department that originally was designed to adjudicate the very difference that caused this split locally.

Following this break and the placing of fines aggregating $1,600 on the crafts now outside the council for violation of its rules, the situation has been made more complex by strikes and counter-strikes of union against union.

In the meantime, however, all the locals concerned have succeeded in maintaining their wage and working conditions. In some cases they also have secured decided betterments. All of which leads the more optimistic among them to believe that eventually the present differences will be adjusted and harmony once more restored in the local movement.

* * *

Seventy-eight of the eighty-six motion-picture houses in the Greater Boston district have signed the new wage scale of the local Moving Picture Operators' Union. Under the new regulations a minimum of $20 for a six-day week will obtain. Harry Dante, chairman of the wage committee, declares that the houses still remaining unsettled with, largely are owned by men intensely antagonistic to organized labor. The fact that almost every such place is located in a strongly organized working class district, he says, will be sure to affect their receipts if they don't settled with the union shortly.

* * *

Barbers' Union No. 182 will pass on several important recommendations from its local executive board at Tuesday night's meeting to be held at No. 1125 Washington street. A joint meeting with the Italian local is scheduled for next Sunday. This will be the first of a series of organizing meetings planned for during the coming season.

* * *

May Day brought on only one small shop strike locally, and that affected but twenty-two men employed by the one firm that had not previously agreed to pay the $4 minimum demanded in the new wage scale of Electrical Fixture Fitters and Hangers' Union No. 503. Very little significance now attaches to the day in this city.

* * *

Longshoremen's Trade Council, K. of L., meets to take action on several urgent questions referred from the executive board at its new quarters in Owls Hall, Charlestown, today. Definite and final settlement of some very important matters is forecasted by the delegates.

* * *

Typographical Union No. 13 holds its semi-annual election with a hot contest on for the principal offices, at the same time the vote is taken for international officers of the general [illegible] on May 15. The polls will be open all day at No. 724 Washington street.

* * *

Wage and working schedules for the men employed on the Boston & Maine Mystic Wharf Terminal are under consideration by Coal Hoisting Engineers Union No. 74, and will be reported at the next meeting of the local by the committee in charge.

* * *

Organized only five weeks ago the girl telephone operators employed at the local exchanges of the New England Telephone Company today have enrolled on the membership books of their union over 1,000 operators. It is now the largest union of girls chartered in this city.

* * *

Joseph J. Hunt, president of the Teamsters Joint District Council, reports the numerous local unions of that calling to be stronger today than at any other time since the big strike of teamsters. The coal teamsters head the list, with 1,750 members and a 98 per cent. organization.

* * *

Sheet Metal Workers' Union, James J. Moriarty business agent, meets at Paine Memorial Hall tomorrow evening for further action on several urgent trade matters. The local is on record as being in entire sympathy with the Building Trades Council on its jurisdiction enforcement orders.

* * *

Boston Central Labor Union holds an important meeting at Wells Memorial building this afternoon, at which time President Frank H. McCarthy will announce his committees for the ensuing term. All delegates are requested to attend.

* * *

New Haven Railroad Carpenters' District Council meets in special session at No. 724 Washington street today, and unofficial announcement is made that wage and working condition changes will come up for final action.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the New England conference board of Moulders' Unions at the [illegible] headquarters of the local union [illegible] Friday next. The nature [illegible] taken up is not stated [illegible]

* * *

Cooperation is planned [illegible] of a large Boston [illegible] Bakers' Union, to establish [illegible] will be operated jointly [illegible] encroachments of the bread [illegible] the products of this [illegible] union label.

* * *

Lumber Teamsters and [illegible] Union holds a special meeting [illegible] part of its 1912 working [illegible] tee at Wells Memorial [illegible] this afternoon. No wage increase [illegible] asked for this year under the union [illegible]

WOULD ENLARGE FOXBORO.

Professor Lambert Praises Bay State Care of Inebriate.

Professor Alexander Lambert, in charge of the clinical department at Cornell College, and physician to Bellevue Hospital, pronounces Massachusetts ahead of any other State in the Union in the care of the inebriate.

"Greatly to the honor of the State of Massachusetts, it is the first to lead in the State care of the inebriate," said Dr. Lambert. "The institution at Foxboro in that State should be enlarged and the insane should be separated from the inebriate class and this latter class put upon a farm colony.

"Massachusetts should do this at once. This hospital at Foxboro should receive patients who come voluntarily or are committed upon application. It should receive young habitual drunkards who have been placed upon probation by the court, and let them spend a specific period at the hospital."

MINIATURE HOME AT SCHOOL EXHIBITION

[illegible] Little Housekeepers Conspicuous at the North Bennet St. Institution.

[illegible] few of the things on exhibition in the boys section of the hall. The girls' section contains exhibits of plain sewing, embroidery, dressmaking, cookery, laundry work, knitting and basketry. Besides these there are [illegible] and outlines of [illegible] work and materials.

BROCKTON MAN MISSING.

Fear George D. Jones Has Ended Life.

BROCKTON, May 4.—George D. Jones [illegible] of No. 272 [illegible] street [illegible] Jones [illegible] warning and a few days after his departure wrote his [illegible] stand it any longer and was going to [illegible] He enclosed [illegible] he stated was all the money he had.

DOCTOR RECOMMENDS 'CUTICURA' FOR BAD CASE OF PIMPLES

Sufferer's Face in Such a Condition He Was Ashamed to Go Out. Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

3890 Third Ave., New York.—"About three months ago my face and neck became covered with small red pimples which later developed into large boils and my face was in such a condition that I was ashamed to go out of the house. After using salves recommended by the druggist I went to a hospital for treatment. The head physician at the hospital told me I would have to report for three or four months for treatment before the boils would even start to disappear.

"A young physician while treating me recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment and told me to treat my face every night before retiring with both the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. By following his advice I did not have to go to the hospital for more than a week and a half. The results obtained were far better even than the physician expected and I was completely cured in a short time by the use of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I also found that both nurses and physicians at the hospital used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Fred Viehmeyer, Sept. 7, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment afford the speediest and most economical treatment for itching, burning, bleeding, pimply, and crusted skin and scalp humors, of young and old. A single hot bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing cases and permit rest and sleep when all else fails. Indispensable for those who suffer from poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on the skin and hair. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature *Brent Good*

A. Shuman & Co.

offer for sale forty-seven strictly high-grade tailored

Women's Suits Of Imported Fabrics

Homespuns, tweeds, worsteds—browns, grays, and blues—at

$25

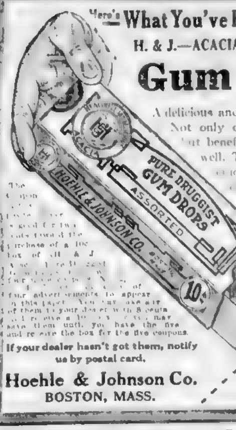
A positive $40.00 value

Shuman Corner, Boston

Here's What You've Been Waiting for

H. & J.—ACACIA) PURE DRUGGIST

Gum Drops



A delicious and healthful confection. Not only delightful to the taste but beneficial to the health as well. The most practical and enjoyable of Summer candies. Soothing to the throat and stomach and nourishing to the entire body.

2c

[illegible] four advertisements to appear in this paper. You may take any of them to your dealer with 8 cents and receive a 10c box, or you may save them until you have the five and receive the box for the five coupons.

If your dealer hasn't got them, notify us by postal card.

Dealers: With each doz coupons return label from original doz. Container remittance will be made you direct.

COUPON No. 1

Hoehle & Johnson Co.
BOSTON, MASS.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

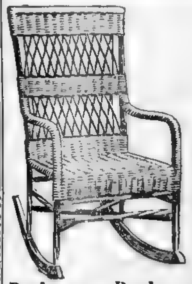
Your Credit Is Good Here — Store Open Saturday Evenings

When In Doubt Buy Of **OSGOOD**
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-750 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Store Open Saturday Evenings — Your Credit Is Good Here

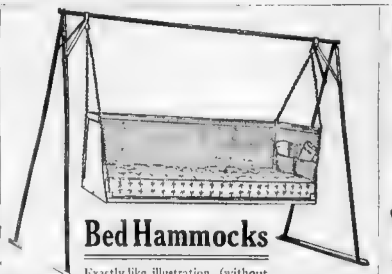
Special Showing of Piazza and Lawn Furniture

Why not make your Piazza bright and inviting through our splendid system of Liberal Credit. It is just as easy to buy Good Furniture and it is real economy in the end. No furniture house has ever undersold us, or ever will, and no house offers better or more helpful terms to its customers.



Rushmoor Rockers

Exactly like illustration, (chair to match), well made of selected stock. Regularly $5.50. Our price this week............ **3.95**



Bed Hammocks

Exactly like illustration, (without supporting frame), with chains for hanging, khaki color, heavy duck, National all iron Springs, 5 inch box soft top mattress—a necessity in any home. Regularly $9.00. Our price this week............ **6.75**

This Hammock with Supporting Frame, $10.00
Other Hammocks from $8.25 to $15.00.

Rattan Rockers

Exactly like illustration, high back, selected stock, broad arms. Regularly $3.25. Our price this week **2.45**

Our Guarantee to Customers [illegible]

Parlor Suites

Exactly like illustration; solid mahogany frame, 3 pieces; upholstered in silk damask. Regularly $56.00. Our price this week........ **39.50**

Six-Day Sale of High-Grade Rugs

$55.00 Seamless Wilton, 9x12	42.50
$44.00 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	34.75
$26.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	19.85
$22.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	17.50
$20.00 Seamless Tapestry Brussels, 9x12	15.65
$16.00 Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	11.45
$4.50 Axminster Rugs, 36x70	3.25
$2.25 Axminster Rugs, 27x54	1.65

Special Prices this week in Carpets of all grades.

Cambridge Store 1075 Cambridge St. — We Deliver Goods Free of Charge in Our Auto Trucks to Any Home Within a Reasonable Distance of Boston — East Boston Store 59 Meridian St.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

LINEN WAISTS

Tailored and hand embroidered, several designs, samples and slightly mussed from handling, were $3.00 and $5.00; reduced to..... **$2.00**

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

MARQUIETTE WAISTS

Two beautiful models, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroideries and fine nets. We do not even try to describe them; value $2.75, at **$2.00**

GREAT *DUST* SALE OF EMBROIDERIES

WE'LL NEVER HAVE SUCH VALUES AGAIN

We'll never have values like these again, because we will see to it that conditions creating them will *not* again occur.

Statistics show that dust causes a greater annual loss than fire. Doesn't seem possible. But it is true.

"Great Fire Sales" are common enough. Now comes the First Dust Sale Ever Held. *Gold dust for buyers.*

We'll take a heavy loss to be rid of them. Then, we'll buy new Embroideries—and keep them fresh, clean, crisp.

12½¢ Embroideries at.....
15¢ Embroideries at.....
20¢ Embroideries at..... **8c**

25¢ Embroideries at.....
35¢ Embroideries at.....
40¢ Embroideries at..... **18c**

50¢ Embroideries at.....
69¢ Embroideries at.....
75¢ Embroideries at..... **28c**

98¢ Embroideries at.....
$1.25 Embroideries at.....
$1.50 Embroideries at..... **68c**

$1.75 Embroideries at.....
$2.00 Embroideries at.....
$2.98 Embroideries at..... **98c**

75c DRESS GOODS AT 55c

If your grocer were to offer you salt, sugar and flour at reduced prices, your thrift would prompt you to buy.

Tomorrow, we offer three Dress Goods staples at 20c less than our usual price.

They are as fine 75c weaves as we have ever sold or you have ever bought. *You may have them at 55c.*

55c for 75c Fancy-striped Serge, 44 inches wide; navy, light blue, tan and reseda.

55c for 75c All-wool Batiste, 40 and 44 inches wide; navy, helio, gray, tan, brown, catawba, reseda, old blue, Copenhagen, robin's-egg, rose.

55c for 75c Tamise—refined stripes—a light, delicate, serviceable fabric for Summer—42 inches wide; navy, smoke blue, helio, reseda, tan.

ART NEEDLEWORK STORE

BEAR BRAND YARN DEMONSTRATION begins Monday—lasts all week.

Exhibition of Knitted and Crocheted Articles—variety, novelty, utility, beauty.

An expert representing Bear Brand Yarn will give free lessons daily from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.

Purchasing Yarn is the only price of instruction.

Looks difficult and intricate and complicated. Easy to acquire the knack when properly directed.

Pillow Slips, embroidered, finished with ruffles; values 75c to $1.25. Special.....**50¢**

Tan Linen Pillow Slips, embroidered in colors, excellent material; value $1.25. Special.....**75¢**

Figured Muslin Bureau Scarfs and Squares, large assortment patterns; values 50c and 75c. Special.....**39¢**

NOW COMES THE SHEPARD MAY SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We have dissected, analyzed and probed the claims and merchandise of others and urge you to put ours to the same test. They ring true.

We quote popular, much-in-demand qualities. Our fine Lingerie is just as price-attractive.

39c Undermuslins at 50c Undermuslins at 29c

Choose the poorest in the lot. Buy material and trimming. Will cost you 50c or more. No wonder frugal women refuse to do home-sewing. Our prices make home-sewing an extravagance.

This 29c Group Contains:

Underskirts—Made of good muslin, trimmed with embroidery, lace trimmed and hemstitched ruffle, **29¢**

Corset Covers—Made of muslin, embroidery and lace-trimmed yoke, French or fitted model, **29¢**

Chemises—Made of muslin, all-over embroidery yoke, trimmed with ribbon and edging, **29¢**

Drawers—Made of Berkeley cambric, circular model, with hemstitched tucked ruffle, **29¢**

Drawers—Made of Berkeley cambric, straight model, trimmed with embroidery and tucks.

Like finding money to buy such garments at **29¢**.

NIGHT GOWNS

We advise women to judge all stocks of **Muslin Underwear** by the values offered in **Night Gowns**.

The strongest competition is in **Night Gowns** because they are the most called-for garments. We ask you to look at ours very carefully—the variety, the models, the workmanship, the materials and trimmings. We don't think they are matched anywhere for the money.

Night Gowns—Chemise models, the slip-over-your-head kind, round or square necks, short sleeves, long sleeves, trimmed with daintiest Valenciennes lace, **$1.95, $2.95, $3.95**

$1.50 for $2.00 Night Gowns, made of fine cambric or nainsook, all-over embroidery yokes, also square and round effects, trimmed with Torchon and fish-eye lace.

Night Gowns—Made of nainsook and cambric, Empire and chemise models, all-over embroidery yokes; others trimmed with wide insertion, edging and ribbon—elbow and butterfly sleeves.

Many other styles in this lot, worth $1.25 and $1.50; special.....**$1.00**

59c for 85c Night Gowns, made of cambric or nainsook—twelve different models.

49c for 69c Night Gowns, made of muslin, effective styles, well finished, neatly trimmed.

DRESSING SACQUES

Made of colored lawn, stripes or florals, Dutch or surplice neck, belted and shirred at waist, trimmed with embroidery; others made of white lawn, pink, blue and lavender, scalloped edges, shawl collar, elbow sleeves.

They look like $1.00 Sacques—are *nearly* $1.00 Sacques; the price is **50c**

75c VALUES AT 50c

Nothing but manufacturing efficiency and the highest economic genius could produce these goods at 50c.

Did some one say "sweat-shop"? You're wrong. Sweat-shops have practically been legislated off the Muslin Underwear map.

Concentration and co-operation perform the magic. Stupendous production controlled by intelligent system minimize prices.

Combinations—Made of lawn; skirt, cover and drawers made of allover embroidery; others made of cambric trimmed with Torchon and Valenciennes lace, **69¢**

Chemises—Made of cambric, skirt length, yoke of embroidery and lace, skirt trimmed with lace edging and hemstitched ruffle, **50¢**

Underskirts—Made of cambric or muslin, trimmed with Valenciennes edging and inserting, also embroidery ruffles and tucks, **50¢**

Drawers—Made of cambric or muslin, circular or straight model, open or closed, trimmed lace inserting and edging, embroidery ruffle, **50¢**

Corset Covers—Made of cambric or nainsook, French yoke of embroidery, trimmed with lace, **50¢**

Golf Skirt—Made of good, strong muslin, with hamburg ruffle, 36, 38 and 40 lengths, **50¢**

COMBINATIONS

Made of fine cambric, skirt or drawers model, trimmed with embroidery medallions, Valenciennes lace and ribbon.

Our regular $1.50 quality at..**$1.00**
Our regular $2.00 quality at..**$1.50**
Our regular $3.00 quality at..**$1.95**

CHEMISES

Made of nainsook, skirt length, embroidery yoke, trimmed with lace, others finished with ribbon-run beading **$1.00**

PRINCESS SLIPS

Made of nainsook, yoke of lace inserting, edging and ribbon, skirt has lace trimmed tucked ruffle. White, pink, light blue, corn, lavender, sizes 34 to 42, value $1.50; special..... **$1.00**

Others made of lawn or linsette cloth at **$1.95 and $2.95**

DRAWERS

Extra sizes, made of cambric or muslin, finished with embroidery ruffle.

50c, 75c, $1.00

"MARCELLA" DRAWERS

Made of nainsook or cambric, trimmed with embroidery and lace.

We are sole selling agents for them in this market. These are samples.

50c Drawers	39¢	$1.50 Drawers	$1.00
75c Drawers	50¢	$2.00 Drawers	$1.50
$1.00 Drawers	69¢	$3.00 Drawers	$1.95

$1.00 VALUES AT 69c

Here's quality without claptrap. One glance is enough. Women have sharp eyes for Muslin Underwear. If there be defects they'll not escape them. Make a mental picture of the best and finest $1.00 Underwear. Fix fabrics, trimmings, sewing, style firmly in your mind. The rousingest $1.00 value you've ever seen. Then come here and realize your $1.00 ideal for **69¢**.

Combinations—Made of muslin, skirt, cover and drawers made of allover embroidery; others made of cambric trimmed with Torchon and Valenciennes lace, **69¢**

Night Gowns—Made of muslin, Hubbard model, high or V-shaped neck, trimmed with clusters of tucks, also embroidery edgings and insertings, **69¢**

Drawers—Made of muslin or cambric, deep embroidery ruffle, headed with clusters of pin tucks—open or closed, **69¢**

Skirts—Made with muslin top, lawn ruffle, trimmed with clusters of hemstitched tucks, **69¢**

PETTICOAT SPECIALS

Made of Amoskeag gingham, gray and blue stripes, deep flounce, small ruffle, full liberal in size, very special at.....**19¢**

95c for $1.25 Plisse and Liberty Sateen Petticoats—newest models. The Plisse need never be ironed.

CREPE UNDERWEAR

The strange part is that Crepe was a well-known weave many years before it was used for Summer Underwear.

Women took to Crepe Underwear instantly. It has slight porous qualities, it is light, it is soft to the touch, it has strength, it is the easiest fabric we know of to launder—requires no ironing—dries quickly, and to its other virtues, add little prices—littler than ever now.

50c for 60c Crepe Drawers, slashed ruffle, trimmed with ribbon, open or closed.

69c for $1.00 Crepe Chemise, yoke and skirt trimmed with torchon lace.

Crepe Night Gowns and Combinations at .....**98¢**

PETTICOAT SPECIALS

Petticoats 95c Made of cambric, embroidery ruffles, also lace-trimmed ruffles finished with ribbon.

Petticoats $1.50 Ten distinct styles of flounces—Valenciennes edgings, insertings and ribbons.

"RELIABLE" LINENS

First of all, qualities are reliable—then prices. Our Linen Store has climbed up to your preference on that policy. We never let the standard down. Lifting it constantly. Measure our methods by the items in this May movement. Not a fibre of cotton in any of them; not a trace of extravagance.

ALL-LINEN DAMASK, 72 inches wide, heavy quality, six handsome designs. We've been selling it at $1.00; price now..... **85c**

NAPKINS to match, dozen. **$2.25**

SATIN-FINISHED DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, 72x72 inches, beautiful designs to choose from. No napkins to match them. Value $2.75; special..... **$2.25**

HEAVY PATTERN CLOTHS, very rich quality and artistic patterns. We've sold all but two sizes. They are now reduced.
72x72 in., special at...**$2.25**
72x90 in., special at...**$2.50**

$3.50 for $4.50 **PATTERN CLOTHS**, 72x72 in., beautiful round designs—lustrous, silky damask. No napkins to match.

ALL-LINEN NAPKINS, 22x22 inches—floral, spot and fleur de lis designs. Value $2.25 a doz.; special **$1.79**

WHITE GOODS

9¢ for 12½¢ White Goods—a large quantity of miscellaneous styles. Good designs.

10¢ for 15c India Linon, 40 inches wide, woven of fine combed yarn.

10¢ for 12½¢ Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, manufacturer's 5-to-10-yard "cuts."

12½¢ for 15c Plisse, 30 inches wide—attractive stripes—for waists and underwear.

15¢ for 20c Figured Madras, 27 inches wide, neat patterns; ideal summer weight.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE PIECES DOTTED AND FANCY SWISS VALUE 20C SPECIAL 12½C

Dots in three sizes and open-work effects.
Fresh, Crisp, Dainty Goods.

19¢ for 25c Linaire—delicate checks and stripes—a soft, sheer weave for waists.

25¢ for 37½c Pique—welt widths most desirable for skirts, waists and dresses.

25¢ for 50c Cream White Voile, 42 inches wide. Fine imported goods.

Nainsook, 36 inches wide, 12 yards in neat box, value $2.00. We have one hundred priced at.... **$1.50**

"LACE CURTAIN" STORE

$1.50 for $2.25 Scrim Curtains, drawnwork, irregular edges, overlocked and hemstitched.

$2.50 for $3.50 Marquisette Curtains, finished with drawnwork and corner. Very dainty.

$2.75 for $3.75 Cream Marquisette Curtains, ordained with hemstitched band border; irregular edge.

$3.00 for $4.00 Marquisette curtains, fine quality linen edge and hemstitched.

$3.50 for $5.00 Marquisette Curtains, with filet insertings and edgings, others with novelty trimmings

$3.50 for $5.00 Marquisette Curtains, block patterns, with edges that are extra heavy.

IRISH POINT CURTAINS
Nearly four hundred pairs—twenty-four designs—all new this season. Not carried-over lots. You'll like them.
Value $5.00. Special **$3.95** pair.....

MARIE ANTOINETTE CURTAINS.
Unusually artistic designs, mounted on heavy, serviceable net. Two hundred and fifty pairs to be closed out.
Values $3.00 to $6.50 pair.
Special **$2.25** to **$4.50** pr.

BEAUTIFUL SCRIM CURTAINS.
They are white and ecru, very fine quality, finished with extra wide filet insertings and edging.
Value $4.75. Special **$3.75**

FOR MONDAY—*SILKS* ON THE THOROUGHFARE

Silk Sales here; Silk Sales there; Silk Sales yonder; Silk Sales for this, that or the other reason—or for no reason at all—Many just make-believe reasons. **BUT *NEVER* A SILK SALE THAT MATCHED THE ECONOMIES OF OUR PRESENT OFFERINGS.** The values are phenomenal—*really* phenomenal.

We've *combed* our entire stock of every waist length, dress length and lenghts shorter or longer, as the case might be—if they've been resting here too great a while—marked them at double-quick prices and consigned the whole aggregation to the **THOROUGHFARE**—for Monday's selling.

Too many items to recite them. But here are a few just to let you know what to expect. Startling enough, don't you think?

Plain Messalines, Foulards and Wash Silks. Colors that you'll need for Summer—qualities worthy of making into waists and dresses.
Regular prices 39c and 49c; now..... **25c**

Foulard Silks—designs you'd likely choose from all others—neat, pretty effects on black, navy, brown, green and delft—also solid black.
Regular 79c, 85c and $1.00 values; at..... **35c**

Chiffon Taffetas—tan, brown, ceil, nile, garnet, gray, lavender, corn and myrtle. Also Printed Crepe de Chine Scarfings—several exquisite designs.
Taffetas were $1.00; Scarfings, 59c; at..... **45c**

Fancy Silks and Foulards—all good colors—the checks and stripes on white grounds are especially desirable for waists and dresses. Piece-dyed Black Pongees in this lot.
They are staple $1.00 values; at..... **45c**

Fancy Satins, Foulards, Taffetas, Chiffon Cloths, Striped Messalines, 27-inch Black Pongee, Bordered Oriental Scarfings. We have sold some of them at $1.50 and $2.00.
Would be cheap at $1.25; choice..... **59c**

Plain and Faconne Foulards, 40 and 42 inches wide—new designs, including black, navy, brown, garnet and green in combination with white. Value $1.50.
We sold them as special at 98c; now..... **69c**

Every piece has number of yards marked on it—also price of yard and price by the piece. *None will be cut.* Don't fail to buy Silks during this unprecedented sale.

$1.50 NEW WASH CREPE TAFFETA SILK AT $1.25

These goods are just in the house. Description: Taffeta weave; crepe de chine finish. Think of *that* combination. All the tone, lustre and galvanic brilliancy of taffeta—and the strength of taffeta—added to the delicacy and quaint beauty of crepe de chine, 40 inches wide. Black, navy, cadet, reseda, lavender and other colored stripes on white grounds. Guaranteed not to fade. We bought them to sell at $1.50. They go into this sale at **$1.25**

Tomorrow morning the **SHEPARD** store will display and offer for sale a large collection of beautiful **ORIENTAL RUGS** at prices that will make the best judges of qualities gasp with astonishment. The Rugs of practically all provinces will be shown—littlest to largest sizes—and you may buy them on a basis of economy that we have never known equalled in any American market. You need not be an Orientalist or connoiseur to recognize and appreciate the richness and cheapness of the Rugs.

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1912.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

GENERAL NEWS
AND SPORTS
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1912.

RED SOX LOSE CLOSE BATTLE; PILGRIMS WIN

STAHL'S MEN DROP 2D PLACE TO SENATORS

Bedient Starts His First Game and Is Hammered at the Beginning of Game; Cicotte Works Well but Loses Head

Red Sox Put Up Hard Fight, but Senators Trim Them Three in Four and They Drop Down Baseball Ladder

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Senators surely have got the goat of the Boston Red Sox. Griffith's men took the final game from the Red Sox this afternoon, by the score of 8 to 7, coming from behind and taking first honors.

This was the third game of the four-game series that the Senators won and Manager Jake Stahl was more than willing to move his athletes to some other battle field.

All sorts of baseball was served up today. It was a see-saw battle up to the seventh inning and then the final crash came. The Red Sox used Bedient for a starter, but he was hammered out of the box and Cicotte, who finished up, was also touched freely.

Tris Speaker was the only Boston man who could touch the deliveries of Cashion and Aikers. The Boston centrefielder touched up the pair for four hits, two singles, a double and a long home run, and it was Speaker's bat that put Boston in the running.

All of his hits counted but he could not win the game single-handed.

How Game Was Played.

The Red Sox started off like whirlwinds and it looked as if the series would be evened up by a Red Sox victory. The first two men up for Boston were presented with bases on balls and Speaker lined out a fine single and Hooper scored.

Speaker took second on an error, Engle and Speaker scored when Lewis forced Gardner at second. With a three-run lead the Red Sox looked like sure winners.

The Washington players were not defeated, for they took their turn at the bat determined to win the game. Three runs were scored and the game was tied.

Moeller started off by beating out a nicely placed bunt, and Foster, who has been a thorn in the side of the Red Sox in the games this season, placed a long triple over Speaker's head.

Wagner could not handle Milan's hot drive and Foster scored. Milan took second on a passed ball and scored on a long fly to the outfield, beating Speaker's good throw home. This tied the game and a new battle started.

Senators Take the Lead.

The Red Sox were soft in the second inning, but Washington scored a tally and took the lead. This did not last, however, for the Boston boys worked their war-clubs in the third inning and three men crossed the plate.

Speaker, the first man up, slammed a long home-run to centre field. Bradley walked, and Cashion was yanked, Aikers going in.

Gardner was given a free pass, Wagner poked out a single, scoring Bradley, and Gardner scored on the next play, Foster making a bad error.

Washington made another run in their

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HOW CLUBS STAND.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	13	5	.722	Cleveland	8	8	.500
Washington	10	6	.625	Detroit	8	11	.421
BOSTON	10	7	.588	St. Louis	6	11	[illegible]
Philadelphia	9	8	.529	New York	4	12	.250

Games Today.

Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	13	3	.813	Pittsburg	7	9	.438
New York	11	4	.733	Brooklyn	6	9	.400
BOSTON	8	8	.500	Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Chicago	7	9	.439	St. Louis	5	11	.313

Games Today.

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Pittsburg at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Jersey City	9	4	.692	Rochester	5	6	.455
Buffalo	7	4	.6[illegible]	Toronto	5	7	.417
Providence	6	5	.545	Newark	5	7	.417
Baltimore	6	5	.545	Montreal	3	7	.300

Games Today.

Montreal at Jersey City. Buffalo at Providence.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	8	2	.[illegible]	New Bedford	4	6	.400
Lawrence	6	4	.600	Lynn	4	6	.400
Brockton	5	4	.556	Haverhill	5	8	.385
Worcester	6	5	.545	Fall River	4	7	.364

BOY PITCHING WONDERS IN BOSTON SCHOOLS
FUTURE BOX STARS DAZZLE LEAGUE BATTERS

SOME DIAMOND STARS IN THE MEDFORD, ARLINGTON, NEWTON AND EVERETT SCHOOL LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAMS.

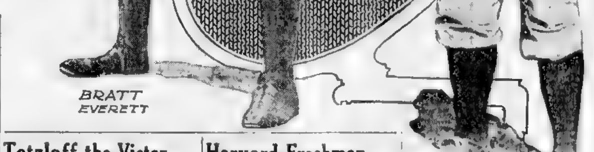
TWOMBLY MEDFORD

FAHEY MEDFORD

BEAL NEWTON

HAYTI NEWTON

LOWE ARLINGTON



BRATT EVERETT

TAPLEY NEWTON

Stirring Battles in the Greater Boston School Leagues; Boy Pitchers Twirl Like Professional Ball Players

By OTTO B. HANSON.

Games in the Suburban, Middlesex, Mystic Valley, Interurban and Midland Leagues feature a long schedule of schoolboy contests this week. Close to 150 games are booked for the week and some great diamond battles are anticipated.

The Suburban is the only league that is well under way and all indications point towards the bitterest fight in years. At the start of the season the pennant was generally conceded to Medford High. Medford has a veteran team, winners of three straight pennants, and with Joe Fahey performing in high style it was thought that they would go through the Suburban teams in fine shape.

The Medford team received a little consolation last week for its losing streak was broken, although by a narrow margin Medford beat Mechanic Arts on Wednesday, after losing three straight games, and won by one lonely single. This victory was welcomed by the boys. Now they expect to go ahead and work their way to the top of the Suburban League.

Everett High, with a team of hard-hitting players, is sure to be a strong contestant for final honors in the league. The only weakness in the team is the pitching department, but in the two league games Johnny Murray has held himself together in great shape and with good support won his game with ease. Murray is not the best pitcher in the league. He is wild at times and can be touched, but he has a lot of nerve and faces his oppon-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Tetzlaff the Victor in Great Auto Race

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 4.—Tetzlaff in a Fiat car, won the 303-mile automobile race here today over a good field of starters. His time was 3 hours, 50 minutes and 5 seconds, lowering the record of the course made last year by Herrick by 7 minutes and 5 seconds.

Bragg, also in Fiat, finished second and Brown, in a Benz, was third. DePalma led by a good margin at the end of the first 100 miles in a Medium car with Nikrent a close second. The average of the first 100 miles was 69 miles an hour.

Tetzlaff used great headwork in the race. He got a good start and led at the end of the first fifty miles, but was passed by two before the 100-mile mark was reached. Later he regained the lead and held it until the end.

TWO RACES FOR NAVY.

Midshipmen Outrow the Pennsy Oarsmen.

ANNAPOLIS, May 4.—The Navy won a double victory over the University of Pennsylvania on the water this afternoon, Glendon's first and fourth class crews outrowing the varsity and freshmen of Eli's ward. The first crew of the Navy overwhelmed its opponents and lead by nearly six lengths at the finish. The junior crews had a beautiful race, and it was in doubt until near the end.

Harvard Freshmen Lose 8-Oared Race

An eight-oared crew from the Springfield High School easily trimmed the Harvard Second Freshman crew over a mile course in the Charles River Basin yesterday afternoon. The winners pulled over the finish line a good three lengths in the lead, without particularly exerting themselves at any time. The water was very rough and caused both shells to partly fill during the race. Thorndike, who rowed No. 7 in the second freshman shell, caught two "crabs" and jumped his slide once, so that the coxswain had difficulty in keeping the stroke at all even.

HARVARD BEAT BRONX.

New York Lacrosse Team Not in Class With Crimson.

Harvard's crack lacrosse team continued its victorious career yesterday afternoon at Soldiers Field, when it easily took into camp the fast Bronx Lacrosse Club team of New York, by the one-sided score of 15 to 3.

The summary:

HARVARD		BRONX
Lincoln, Churchill, g.	g.	Nelson
Simmons, p.	c.p.	Farrin
Hodgdon, c.p.	c.p.	P. Beatti
Hale, 1d	1a.	Gambi
Boyd, 2d	2a.	Fuller
Parker, 3d	3a.	Bolton
Forbtall, c.	c.	Brisotti
Gustafson, 3a.	3d.	H. Beatti
Leatty, 2a	2d.	Harrison
Blackett, 1a.	1d.	Hutchison
Abbe, o.h.	c.p.	Clark
Earle, i.h.	p.	Fay

Breaks World Record to Win Marathon

NEW YORK, May 4.—Smashing the world's record by 47 3-5 seconds, Louis Scott, ten-mile National Champion and one of the greatest runners ever developed in America, this afternoon captured the 12.4 miles Modified Marathon race held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union.

He finished at least fifty seconds ahead of his team mate, Gaston Strobino, of Paterson, N. J.

Scott's official time at the finish was 1h. 24m. 28 2-5s.

A. Garber and A. Upham of North Dorchester A. A. finished twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth. No other Bay State entrants finished among the first fifty.

Home Run Settles It.

NEW HAVEN, May 4.—Pete Falsey's home run, in the ninth inning, today, won the game for the Yale freshmen from the Annex Athletic Club, 3 to 2. With two on the paths Falsey smashed out the longest hit of the season. Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Annex	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	6	3
Yale Fresh.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	7	2

Batteries—Loveday and Campbell; Bigley, Stevens and W. Hunter.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 10, New York 5.
St. Louis 10, Detroit 8.
Washington 8, Boston 7.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 6, Brooklyn 1.
New York 4, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburg 12, Chicago 11.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1. (11 innings.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Providence 4, Buffalo 3.
Newark 4, Rochester 3.
Montreal 8, Jersey City 3.
Baltimore 8, Toronto 6.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Lawrence 2, Haverhill 1.
Lynn 4, Worcester 3.
Lowell 8, Fall River 1.
Brockton 4, New Bedford 3.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

New Britain 6, Bridgeport 3.
Hartford 8, Holyoke 4.
New Haven 3, Springfield 2.

UNITED STATES LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 5.
Washington 11, New York 4.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 5.
Reading 5, Richmond 0.
Maine 10, Maine Centrals 6.

COLLEGE

Harvard 3, Amherst 2.
Brown 11, Colgate 9.
Bates 6, N. H. State 1.
Holy Cross 9, Yale 4.
Yale Freshmen 3, Annex 2.
Maine 10, Maine Central 6.
Cornell 3, Dartmouth 2.

SCHOOL

Waltham High 4, Tech Sophs 3. (11 innings.)
Newton High 8, Mechanic Arts 3.
Somerville High 3, Brockton 2.
Medford High 7, Malden High 0.
Portsmouth High 7, Rochester High 3. (11 innings.)
Dorchester High 5, H. S. of Commerce 3.
Everett High 6, Melrose High 5.
Plymouth High 6, Wareham High 1.
Natick High 8, Milford High 6.
Manchester High 24, Colby Academy 6.
Allen School 8, Arlington High 4.
Powder Point 6, Cambridge Latin 0.
Milton Academy 9, Concord High 7.

PILGRIMS BANG OUT VICTORY IN HITTING DUEL WITH DODGERS

Hogg Comes to the Relief for the Last Time in the Series and Saves Game for Kling's Shooters; Twenty Hits Made

COMEDY ON THE DIAMOND

Angry "Fan" Hurls a Lemon at Umpire Finneran; "Hub" Perdue, Backed by Bleacher Crowd, Rattles Two Pitchers

By L. R. MURDOCH.

While the blasts swept over 8,000 excited fans, the Pilgrims batted out an eight-inning victory from "Bad Bill" Dahlen's Trolley Dodgers from Brooklyn yesterday, and evened the series with the Brooklyn suburbanites just before they hiked for an early train for Chicago. It was the last scene of a four-act comedy, "More Sinned Against than Usual, or Why Did They Hit the Ball So Hard?"

Why did they? Don't ask us. The first base bleacher colony thought it was the pitching mixed as the "bleachers" actually know more about baseball than anybody else they were probably right. As evidence of their confidence in their opinion, a picked [illegible] of sharpshooters went to yesterday's pastime with lemons and eggs in their pockets, evidently intending to project the fruit at the men who are paid to deliver the balls to the bat [illegible]

The game was so unexpectedly close that they forgot to act their part—all of them, except one who in a moment of anger in the third [illegible] one of the lemons at the [illegible] Finneran, who had just given M. Smith of Brooklyn a precarious life at first, and who was [illegible] his [illegible] that the rest of the sharpshooters lost their courage.

Only Twenty Safe Hits

It would have been shameful to mistreat the pitchers yesterday afternoon. The batters made only twenty safe hits. That was much under the average of the series. Seventy-one were made in the first three acts of the comedy, seventy-one hits and fifty-four runs. [illegible] day the total was increased to [illegible] and sixty-four, which is going some even when the weather is chilly.

Another reason why the pitchers were entitled to consideration was the fact that they were repeaters—all but one. Johnny Kling hustled his ball players off to Chicago last night, wherefore the game was to be called by agreement at 5 o'clock, and he had a hospital carload of sick pitchers. So sick that when Brown was sent into yesterday's combat for the second time [illegible] Kling suggested that in the event of his having premonitions of battle, murder or sudden death he announce the premonition in advance of [illegible]

Brown had the pre[illegible] He had it so quick that he was unable to announce it in advance of the actual happening. Moran hit the first ball pitched in the first inning for a double to the right [illegible] Smith singled, Northen walked and Daly had two bad ones on his tab before "Buster" could get to the bench to tell Kling what was likely to happen.

Kling had already wigwagged to his little corps of flingers warming up in left field. All of the healthy men in the corps responded. C. Bradley Hogg, the gray-haired young [illegible] who has been knocking at the door for a long time. The same C. Bradley Hogg who went to Tyler's and Donnelly's relief Wednesday and stemmed the slaughter; the same Charles B. Hogg who hurried first aid to the injured to "Buster" Brown Thursday, and the same C. B. Hogg who would have dragged Otto Hess from the gates of oblivion Friday only Otto ducked in and slammed the gates so quick that when Hogg arrived the agony was over. Yes, the same Charles Bradley Hogg who was [illegible] the strong healthy sound men in Kling's pitchers' relief squad yesterday.

Hogg to the Rescue

Hogg went to the rescue and stopped the massacre right there. He kept the Dodgers from kicking the prostrate Pilgrims long enough for them to get on their feet again and take a wallop at "Bad Bill" Dahlen's last surviving twirler—Mr. Stack. Stack held out two innings longer than Brown did. That is, it took that much longer for Dahlen to find out about Mr. Stack.

Dahlen might have known in the second inning, when Stack loaded the sacks with Pilgrims, with only one out. But Dahlen mistook a Tooley-Daubert double play for evidence of Stack's returning strength and

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit — *Wouldn't That Mysterious Guy Get Your Nanny, Too?* — By Tad

RED SOX PITCHERS HIT BY SENATORS

Bedient and Cicotte Fail to Stem the Tide Against Boston Team.

Continued from First Page.

half of the third sessi n and then the game advanced two innings without further trouble. The Red Sox [illegible] ed another run in the sixth and this marked the end of their scoring.

Washington took the lead in the eighth inning piling up three runs in that session, putting them one run to the good. A base on balls, a ripe by Flynn, a double by Knight and McBride's single scored a brace of runs.

Long Drawn-Out Game.

But for the fact that it was a seesaw game up to the seventh inning and a lot of good batting the game would have been very uninteresting. Neither team played good ball and the pitchers were out of form.

The Red Sox left town tonight for Baltimore, where they meet Jack Dunn's Orioles in an exhibition game tomorrow and then go to New York for a single game to be played Monday.

RED SOX.

	ab.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hooper, r.f.	[illegible]	1	1	0	3	0	0
Engle, 3b.	4	1	0	0	3	2	0
Speaker, c.f.	4	1	4	8	2	0	1
Bradley, 1b.	[illegible]	1	0	0	7	0	0
Gardner, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
Lewis, l.f.	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Wagner, s.s.	[illegible]	1	1	1	2	[illegible]	1
Nunamaker, c.	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Cicotte, p.	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
Bedient, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Hendriksen	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	6	11	24	10	2

WASHINGTON.

	ab	r	b.h.	t.b.	po	a	e
Moeller, l.f.	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0
Foster, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	3	0
Milan, c.f.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Schaefer, r.f.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Flynn, 1b.	[illegible]	1	1	1	8	0	0
Knight, 2b.	3	1	1	2	4	4	0
McBride, s.s.	3	0	1	1	3	[illegible]	0
Williams, c.	4	0	1	1	8	1	0
Cashion, p.	1	1	1	4	0	0	0
Akers, p.	3	0	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	32	8	9	17	27	12	4

Red Sox	3	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	—7
Washington	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	x	—8

Two base hits—Speaker [illegible]. Three base [illegible] Foster [illegible]. Home run [illegible] Speaker. Stolen bases—Moeller, Schaefer [illegible]. Base on balls—Off Cashion 6, off Bedient [illegible]. Akers 1, off Cicotte [illegible]. Hits—Off Cashion [illegible] 2 1-3 innings; off Bedient 4 in 2 innings [illegible]. Struck out—By Cashion 2, by Bedient 1, by Akers [illegible], by Cicotte 5. Sacrifice fly—Knight. Double play—McBride to Flynn. Balk—Cicotte. Hit by pitched ball—By Cicotte, McBride. Wild pitch—Bedient. Passed ball—Williams. Umpires—Connolly and Hart.

*Batted for Bedient.

CHELSEA DEFEATS DEDHAM.

Rogers' Pitching Only Feature of Contest.

Chelsea High defeated Dedham High in a loosely played game at Chelsea yesterday by the score of 19 to 9. Rogers' pitching was a feature. The score:

CHELSEA HIGH.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	DEDHAM HIGH.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Roberts,lf	5	2	2	2	0	1	Schultz,3	5	1	1	2	2	0
[illegible],ss	5	2	2	2	3	2	Sy[illegible],c	5	2	1	8	2	0
[illegible],2	5	1	1	3	2	1	O'Neil,ss	5	2	0	1	3	2
[illegible]	5	1	1	2	4	0	Peff,p	4	0	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0	Boynton,1	5	1	0	8	0	0
McMa[illegible],f	4	1	2	2	0	0	Moffetts,2	4	1	1	1	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	6	0	0	McDonald,f	4	1	0	3	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	0	2	0	Desalvo,rf	4	1	2	2	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	Whitaf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Rogers,p	4	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0							
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Totals	40	9	8	27	10	5

Chelsea High	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	1	0	8	0	—	10
Dedham High	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	0	1	0	8	—	9

Two [illegible] 2. A[illegible]son 2. Stolen bases—MacM[illegible] Peff. Left on bases—Chelsea 11 [illegible] base on balls—Off Rogers 1 [illegible] by Peff [illegible]. Double [illegible]. Umpire [illegible]. Time [illegible]. Attendance [illegible].

Middies Win at Tennis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 4.—The midshipmen overwhelmed Lehigh on the tennis courts this afternoon, securing three of the four strings in singles and both double matches.

Amusements.

BASE BALL Tuesday at 3:15

AMERICAN LEAGUE
FENWAY PARK

RED SOX

—VS—

DETROIT

TY COBB and HUGH JENNINGS

Reserved seat tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Saturday morning.

Fall River is Easy For the Lowell Team

LOWELL, May 4.—Pitcher Smyth of Fall River had one very bad inning today, in which Lowell scored seven runs and won the game. Up to the sixth, when Smyth gave two passes and allowed five hits, Fall River had the champions 1 to 0.

A feature of the game was the base running of Miller who stole second and third bases and then stole home in the eighth inning. Score:

LOWELL.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	FALL RIVER.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nye,2	4	0	1	2	2	0	Boyle,l	4	0	1	8	0	0
Degroff,rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	Devine,rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Cooney,ss	4	1	1	4	4	0	Brennan,2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Magee,lf	3	1	1	2	0	0	Walsh,cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Rainge,cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	Merrill,lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Boultes,3	3	1	0	0	6	0	Hickman,ss	4	0	1	4	3	0
Miller,1	3	2	2	15	1	0	Yel[illegible],3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Lavigne,c	3	1	0	4	7	0	Tesling,c	3	0	0	5	3	1
Yount,p	2	1	0	0	1	1	Smyth,p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	8	7	27	21	1	Totals	25	1	3	24	12	2

Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	1	x	—8
Fall River	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Hickman. Three-base hits—Rainge, Walsh. Sacrifice hit—Walsh. Double play—Lavigne, Miller, Boultes and Miller. Stolen bases—Degroff 2, Boultes, Nye, Yount, Miller 3. Bases on balls—By Yount 6, by Smyth 7. Struck out—By Yount 5, by Smyth 3. Hit by pitched ball—Devine. Passed ball—Lavigne. First base on errors—By Lowell 1, by Fall River 1. Left on bases—By Lowell 5, by Fall River 4. Umpire—Duffy. Time—1h. 48m. Attendance—[illegible].

NEW BEDFORD LOSES OUT IN LAST INNING

BROCKTON, May 4.—Brockton put it on to New Bedford this afternoon, 4 to 3 in the best game of the season here. Gaw was in the box for the locals and pitched finely and had his teammates with him all the time.

There was little hitting and all of the hits were scattered. Gaw allowed but one hit up to the eighth and in that inning the Whalers tied up the game.

Brockton won in the ninth on a sizzling drive to left by Paul Howard, formerly of the Boston Americans. Howard cracked out two of Brockton's six hits, one being a double. The score:

BROCKTON.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	NEW BEDFORD.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	2	1	0	Manning,ss	4	0	1	1	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	3	1	0	Sweatt,cf	4	1	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	2	4	0	0	Wilson,lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	3	0	Neal,1	4	0	0	11	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	1	1	0	O'Connell,rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0	Cranston,2	4	0	1	3	0	0
[illegible],cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	Spares,3	4	0	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	7	1	1	Ridge,c	3	0	0	8	1	0
[illegible],p	3	1	1	0	5	0	Swormstedt,p	1	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	28	4	6	27	14	1	Totals	30	3	5	27	11	0

Brockton	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4
New Bedford	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Two-base hits—M. Barnes, Davis, Butler, Bryant. Stolen bases—Connell 2. Sacrifice hits—McLean, [illegible] Howard, Swormstedt. First base on balls—Off Gaw 5, off Swormstedt 6. Struck out—By Gaw 5, by Swormstedt 4. Hit by pitcher—By Barry and Brignola. Wild pitch—Gaw. Passed ball—Foye. Umpire—Lanigan. Time—2hrs. Attendance—1400.

LAWRENCE WINS IN HAVERHILL BY 2 TO 1

LAWRENCE, May 4.—Lawrence defeated Haverhill in a finely played game this afternoon before 3,000 spectators by a score of 2 to 1. Luyster pitched his first game this season and was in fine form. He won his own game in the ninth, when he singled, took third on Hankee's error, and scored on Phoenix's sacrifice fly.

The score:

LAWRENCE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	HAVERHILL.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Calsm,ss	4	0	1	6	8	0	Courtney,rf	4	0	2	3	1	0
[illegible]gan,2	2	0	0	0	2	1	[illegible],cf	2	0	1	8	0	0
Briggs,cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	Klett,f	3	0	1	0	0	0
Luyster,p	3	1	1	1	5	0	McDonald,1	4	0	1	11	1	0
Pearson,rf	2	0	1	1	0	0	Young,ss	3	1	1	2	3	1
Phoenix,2	3	0	0	4	3	0	Cross,3	3	0	0	0	2	[illegible]
Chase,1	2	1	1	13	3	0	Carstrom,2	3	0	1	5	2	0
Brewm're	1	0	0	1	2	0	[illegible],c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Keating,rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	Hankee,p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	23	2	6	27	16	1	Totals	28	1	7	25	16	2

*One out when winning run was scored.

Lawrence	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Haverhill	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Young, McGamwell, Keating. Sacrifice hits—Clements, Brewmaker, Pearson, Keating, Phoenix. Stolen base—Hagan. Double plays—Luyster to Case to Carstrom; Carlstrom to Phoenix to Chase. First base on balls—By Luyster 4, by Hankee 5. Hit by pitched ball—Young. Struck out—By Luyster 1, by Hankee 1. Wild pitch—Luyster. Time—1h. 35m. Umpire—Rorty. Attendance—3,000.

NINTH INNING RALLY WON GAME FOR LYNN

LYNN, May 4.—Lynn won a great uphill battle from Jesse Burkett's Worcester club here today in the ninth. Harrington put the ball over the right field fence scoring Wesson in ahead of him, thus securing a strangle hold on the contest, 4 to 3. The score:

LYNN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	WORCESTER.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wa[illegible],cf	3	1	1	4	0	0	[illegible]	5	2	4	0	0	0
[illegible]	5	1	2	1	0	1	Jacobs,lb	5	0	2	0	0	1
[illegible],rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible],rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Morris,1b	4	0	1	10	1	0	Aubury,ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
[illegible],2b	4	0	0	3	4	0	[illegible]	2	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible],ss	3	0	0	3	1	0	McCan[illegible],c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Wa[illegible]	3	0	0	4	0	1	Strands,lb	4	1	2	14	0	0
Harrington,p	4	1	1	0	2	0	Wilson,p	3	0	0	2	4	0
*Wesson	1	1	1	0	0	0							
Totals	31	4	7	27	10	2	Totals	34	8	9	25	14	1

Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	—4
Worcester	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Stolen bases—Morris. Home runs—Harrington. Struck out—By Harrington 1, by Wilson 2. First base on balls—Off Harrington 1, off Wilson 2. Hit by pitched ball—Strands. Sacrifice hits—Cargo, Aubury, Morris, Wilson. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—White.

CHAMPION ATHLETICS WIN FROM YANKEES

Pile Up Ten Runs While the New Yorkers Make but Five Tallies.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Connie Mack's Athletics won from the lowly Yankees today in a heavy hitting game by the score of 10 to 5.

The score:

YANKEES.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Zinn,lf	4	1	1	3	1	0	Lord,lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Simmons,ss	4	0	3	1	1	0	Oldring,cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
[illegible],1b	5	0	0	9	2	0	Collins,2b	5	3	2	8	4	2
Cree,f	5	1	3	4	0	0	Baker,3b	5	1	1	2	1	1
Hitzel,rf	3	0	2	0	0	0	[illegible],rf	3	1	1	1	0	1
[illegible]	3	1	2	0	2	1	McInnes,1b	4	1	3	10	1	0
[illegible],2b	5	0	2	3	3	0	Derrick,ss	2	0	0	1	4	0
[illegible]	5	2	2	2	3	0	Lapp,c	4	1	1	9	3	0
[illegible],p	0	0	0	0	1	1	Plank,p	3	0	0	0	4	0
[illegible],p	3	0	0	0	2	0							
*Daniels	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	38	5	13	24	12	2	Totals	35	10	15	27	13	4

*Batted for Quinn in ninth.

Athletics	2	2	1	0	0	0	4	1	x	—10
Yankees	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	—5

Two-base hits—Egan, Simmons. Three-base hit—McInnes. Stolen bases—Cree, Lord, Murphy, [illegible]. Left on bases—Yankees, 9, Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Off Vaughn 1, off Dunn 1, off Plank 4. Struck out—By Quinn 2, by Plank 4. Sacrifice hit—Plank. Double plays—Derrick to Collins; Egan to McInnes. Hit by pitched ball—By Quinn [illegible] by Plank (Simmons). Passed ball—Street. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Westervelt. Attendance—9,000.

WHITE SOX STREAK AT LAST STOPPED

COMISKEY PARK, Chicago, May 4.—The Naps today won their first game of the season from the White Sox and broke the winning streak of the Chicago lads. The Naps took the game by the count of 4 to 3. Four pitchers were on the slab for the locals, White pitching to three batters and being succeeded by Peters.

The latter lasted until the sixth and gave way to Mogridge. Lange batted for Weaver in the eighth and then finished on the slab. Blanding went the distance for Cleveland and while he was in the hole several times, he always managed to pitch himself out. In the seventh the Sox had the bases filled, with only one gone, yet Blanding did not let them score.

Lajoie, who injured himself in yesterday's game, was unable to play and may not accompany the team East. The score:

CLEVELAND.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	CHICAGO.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Graney,lf	4	1	1	4	0	[illegible]	Rath,2	4	1	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	0	0	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	2	1	0	0
Jackson,f	2	1	1	3	0	[illegible]	Collins,f	4	0	0	3	0	0
[illegible],1b	4	1	2	6	0	[illegible]	Bodie,cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	6	0	[illegible]	[illegible],rf	5	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	Zeider,1	5	0	0	6	2	0
[illegible]	4	1	2	2	1	0	Weaver,ss	3	1	1	3	1	0
[illegible],3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0	0
Blanding,p	3	0	1	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	1	6	0	0
							White,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Peters,p	2	0	2	0	6	[illegible]
							Mogridge,p	0	0	0	0	1	0
							[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
							[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Lange	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	4	10	27	6	2	Totals	37	3	11	27	13	0

[illegible] aBatted for Weaver in eighth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Chicago 12. Bases on balls—By Blanding 3, by White 1. Struck out—By Blanding 8, by Peters 1, by Mogridge 2, by Lange 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Peters, Jackson. Two-base hits—Weaver, Block. Three base hit—Birmingham. Sacrifice hits—Olson, [illegible], Turner. Time—2 hours. [illegible] Lange batted for Peters, Lacks to Weaver. Umpires—Dineen and Ferrine, Bala Peters.

BROWNS BEAT OUT TIGERS IN THE NINTH

DETROIT, May 4.—In a weird contest that was won and lost several times in nine innings, the Browns got their first visiting victory over the Tigers on Navin Field today by a score of 10 to 8. E. Brown, pitching for St. Louis, allowed the Tigers to annex their runs. The Tiger pitchers were hit hard, Covington, Pernoll and Mullen being derricked by Manager Jennings and Bill Burns being chased by Umpire Egan for disputing a decision.

The score:

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	DETROIT.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Shotton,cf	3	0	1	2	0	2	Bush,ss	3	0	1	1	7	0
Austin,3	5	2	2	2	0	1	Vitt,2	4	2	0	3	4	0
Stovall,1	5	2	2	5	0	0	Cobb,cf	5	3	3	3	0	0
[illegible],rf	4	2	2	3	0	0	Crawford,rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Hogan,lf	2	1	0	1	0	0	Delehanty,lf	1	1	0	2	0	0
[illegible],2	3	1	0	3	1	0	Moriarty,1	4	0	1	14	1	0
Wal[illegible]	3	1	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	Louden,3	2	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	8	2	1	Onslow,c	4	0	1	3	2	1
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	4	0	Covington,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Compton,p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Burns,p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Hamilton,p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Pernoll,p	2	0	0	0	0	0
							Mullen,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							bJones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	9	27	10	5	Totals	30	8	7	27	17	1

aBatted for Brown in ninth inning. bBatted for Burns in fifth inning.

Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	—8
St. Louis	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	—10

Stolen bases—Delehanty, Shotton, [illegible]ford. Sacrifice hits—Pratt. Sacrifice flies—Crawford, Hogan. Two base hits—Austin, Crawford, Cobb. Three base hit—Laporte. Bases on balls—Off Covington 2, off Burns 1, off Pernoll [illegible], off Mullen 1, off Hamilton, 1. Struck out—By E. Brown [illegible], by [illegible]. Hit by [illegible] 2, Mullin, Compton. Double play—Bush to Vitt to Moriarty. Passed ball—Kritchell. Umpires—Egan and Evans. Attendance—9,495.

Gamblers Arrested at Philadelphia Park

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Owner Ben Shibe of the Philadelphia Athletics today started a war on the baseball gamblers that patronize his park. During the game between the Athletics and the New York Highlanders this afternoon twenty-five spectators in the grandstand were placed under arrest charged with gambling.

Baseball is one sport that the public wants to have free from gambling and the move made by the Philadelphia owner was welcomed by the supporters of the team. Some of the men arrested are old patrons of the game here and have been seen gambling many times.

WEST POINT WINS.

Lehigh Is Beaten by a 16 to 3 Score.

WEST POINT, May 4.—The Cadets hit Pazzetti hard and had little difficulty in defeating Lehigh this afternoon by a score of 16 to 3. Hyatt was in the box for the Cadets and he had Lehigh in check at all times except the sixth, when the visitors made two singles and scored their three runs.

The score:

ARMY.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	LEHIGH.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Weiside,3	3	4	0	0	0	2	O'Keefe,3	4	0	0	1	3	4
Saddler,2	4	1	2	5	8	0	Mach'dy,2	4	1	2	2	1	2
Cook,1	4	5	3	8	1	1	Topping,ss	3	1	2	2	2	4
Merrill,rf	4	2	4	0	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	1	7	1	0
Harrison,lf	4	3	3	4	0	0	Crispin,1	3	0	1	0	0	2
[illegible]	3	0	1	7	4	0	Abbott,lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	2	2	0	0	Roberts,f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mulkin,ss	3	0	0	1	0	0	Stokes,cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hyatt,p	3	1	0	0	2	0	Pazzetti,p	3	1	0	0	2	1
							Muthart,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	16	15	27	11	2	Totals	34	3	6	24	12	13

West Point	2	0	2	0	1	4	4	3	x	—16
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3

First base on errors—West Point, 11, Lehigh, 2. Left on bases—West Point, 13, Lehigh 5. Two-base hit—Merrillat. Three-base hit—Coon and Merrillat. Home run—Harrison. First base on balls—Off Hyatt, 8, off Pazzetti, 3, off Muthart, 1. Struck out—By Hyatt, 6, by Pazzetti, 3. Stolen bases—Whiteside, Saddler, Harrison 2, Lyman 3, Coon. Hit by pitched ball—By Pazzetti—Cook. Time—1h. 55m. Umpire—Kennedy.

MIDDIES WIN GAME.

Easily Defeat N. Y. University by 14 to 4.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 4.—Loose in the field and general absence of team work were the main elements which led to the defeat of New York University here this afternoon by the midshipmen by the score of 14 to 4. The visitors hit fairly well but failed to bunch their hits except in the closing innings. Score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	—	4	7	7
Naval Acad.	0	2	1	4	1	2	8	0	x	—	14	10	2

Batteries—Sidnott, Dailey and Ayers; Wakeman, Hicks and Cochran.

United States League.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The United States Leaguers from Washington made their first appearance in New York this season today, and defeated the New Yorks by a score of 11 to 4. Feaster, a local pitcher, lasted only one inning, the visitors getting to him for four runs. Hope pitched good ball until the seventh, when he went to pieces, allowing seven runs. Pfeffer for Washington pitched a fine game. Score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	—11	18	2
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	4	8	4

CINCINNATI, May 4.—Pittsburg lost its first game in the United States League to Cincinnati today. The score was 6 to 3. It was a fast game, full of sensational fielding and lively hitting. The locals won off Johns, who relieved Donaldson in the second inning. Crow twirled in poor luck. A fair sized crowd was out. The score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	3	8	4
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	x	—	6	13	2

Batteries—Donaldson, Johns and Hughes; Crow, Kline and Donnelly.

CLEVELAND, O., May 4.—Chicago of the United States League defeated Cleveland today 6 to 5. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—	5	9	3
Cleveland	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	x	—	6	10	1

Batteries—Chicago, Painter and McDonough; Cleveland, Moyer, Keene and Greene.

RICHMOND, Va., May 4.—Reading had little difficulty in taking the first game of the series from Richmond today. Eibel hit for a home run in the third with two on bases. Score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	5	1
Reading	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	5	9	2

Batteries—Taylor and Blue. Thatcher and Porter.

Woodlawn Loses, 7 to 1.

The Milton A. C. won over the Woodlawn A. C. at Milton yesterday by the score of 7 to 1. The home team found no difficulty in hitting at any time, but the pitching of Funk held them down to a small score. Score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
Milton A. C.	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	x	—	7	13	4
Woodlawn A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1	6	8

Batteries—Bellew and McDermott; Funk and Celic.

MATTY TOO STRONG FOR THE PHILLIES

Crippled Quakers Drop Final Game to Giants by Score of 4 to 3.

NEW YORK, May 4. Philadelphia made it a close shave for Mathewson today through a home-run drive by Downey in the eighth inning with two men on bases, but the Giants closed their home engagement with a 4 to 3 victory.

The Giants won largely on their base running. Matty was frequently in trouble, the Phillies getting men on bases with great frequency, but fast fielding kept them from scoring. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	NEW YORK.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Knabe,2	2	1	1	4	3	0	Devore,lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Titus,rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	Doyle,2b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Lobert,3	3	0	0	0	0	0	Snodgrass,cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Downey,ss	1	1	1	1	0	0	Becker,rf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Paskert	1	0	0	11	1	1	Merkle,1	3	1	1	9	0	0
Luskert	1	2	0	0	2	0	Herzog,3	3	0	1	0	2	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	0	2	0	Shafer,ss	2	1	0	2	2	1
Dooin,c	4	0	0	2	3	1	[illegible]	2	0	0	3	1	0
Graham,c	5	0	1	2	—	2	Mathewson,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Curtis,p	1	0	0	0	5	0							
Schultz,p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
aDooi	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	26	3	4	24	4	4	Totals	28	4	5	26	8	1

aBatted for Curtis in eighth.

Giants	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	x	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3

Three base hits—Snodgrass, Downey. Stolen bases—Paskert, Herzog 2, Shafer, Meyers, Devore, Becker, Merkle 2. Base on balls—Off Mathewson 2, off Curtis 6. Struck out—By Mathewson 4, by Schultz 1. Double play—Becker to Merkle. Hit by pitched ball—By Mathewson, Luderus, Luskert. Umpires—Klem and Bush. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—20,000.

PIRATES DEFEAT CUBS IN GREAT SWATFEST

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 4.—The Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs today in a slugging match 12 to 11. Adams started to pitch for Pittsburg but was knocked out, as was Ferry, who succeeded him. Robinson finished the game. Reulbach lasted six innings and Cole went the remainder of the distance for the Cubs.

PITTSBURG.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	CHICAGO.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Byrne,3b	5	2	2	1	1	0	Sckard,lf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Carey,lf	4	2	4	3	0	1	Schulte,rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Leach,cf.	4	2	2	4	0	0	Tinker,ss	5	1	2	4	4	1
McKechnie,ss	4	1	3	0	2	0	Hofman,rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Miller,1b	4	1	2	9	1	[illegible]	Zimmerman,1b	5	2	3	12	1	0
Wilson,rf	5	2	3	2	0	0	Evers,2	1	0	0	1	0	0
McCarthy,2b	5	1	2	1	6	1	Moore,2b	3	2	1	0	2	0
Gibson,c	3	0	0	7	1	0	Leon[illegible]	4	2	2	2	0	0
Adams,p.	4	1	0	0	1	0	Archer,c.	2	0	2	0	2	0
Ferry,p.	0	0	0	0	1	0	R'lbach,p.	3	0	0	0	5	1
Robinson,p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Good,cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
							Needham,c.	2	1	1	1	2	0
							Cole,p	0	0	0	0	2	0
							aMcIntire	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	19	27	12	2	Totals	41	11	15	24	18	2

Pittsburg	3	0	4	2	3	0	0	0	x	—12
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	3	6	0	0	—11

a McIntire batted for Reulbach in seventh.

Hits—Off Adams, 11 in 6 innings and none out in 7th; off Ferry, 3 in 2 3 innings; off Robinson 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Reulbach 16 in 6 innings; off Cole 3 in 2 innings. Two-base hits—Byrne, Carey, Wilson, Needham, Leach, Zimmerman, [illegible]. Three-base hits—Wilson, Shreckard, McIntire, Moore. Home run—Byrne. Sacrifice hit—McKechnie. Stolen bases—Miller, Leach, Carey. Double play—McKechnie to McCarthy to Miller. Hit by pitcher—By Reulbach, Gibson, Miller; by Ferry, Needham. Base on balls—Off Reulbach 3 (Carey, Leach); off Ferry 1 (Lennox). Struck out—By Adams 2 (Schulte, Reulbach); by Robinson 4 (Shreckard, Good, Moore, Zimmerman). Left on bases—Pittsburg 7, Chicago 6. Umpires—Brennan and Owen. Time—2h. 13m. Attendance—16,000.

CINCINNATI VICTORY DUE TO BATES' SINGLE

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—Cincinnati defeated St. Louis today 2-1 because Rebel Oakes failed to stop a single from Bates in the tenth today and he came all the way home with the winning run. Both Geyer and Keefe pitched good ball. Roger Bresnahan, who is in a hospital threatened with pneumonia, is somewhat improved, he will be out in a week. The score:

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	CINCINNATI.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hug'ns,2	4	1	3	2	4	0	Bescher,lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible],lf	4	0	1	5	0	0	Bates,cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Oakes,cf	4	0	0	2	0	1	Hoblitzel,1	5	0	1	10	0	0
Konetchy,1	3	0	1	12	0	0	Marsans,f	5	0	1	2	0	0
Wingo,f.	3	0	0	1	0	0	Egan,2	5	1	8	1	8	0
Mowrey,3	3	0	0	0	2	0	Phelan,3	3	0	0	1	3	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	5	3	1	Esmond,ss	2	0	0	2	3	0
Wingo,c	4	0	0	3	4	1	McLean,c	4	0	2	2	3	0
Geyer,p	3	0	2	0	2	0	Keefe,p	3	0	1	0	5	0
aMillis	1	0	0	0	0	0	Suggs,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMagee	1	0	0	0	0	0	cMarsan	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	30	15	2	Totals	34	2	10	30	22	0

aBatted for Geyer in tenth. bBatted for Miller in tenth. cBatted for Keefe in tenth.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two base hits—McLean, Mitchell. Sacrifice hits—Oakes, Bescher. Double play—Hauser and Konetchy; McLean and Hoblitzel; Mowrey, Huggins and Konetchy. First base on balls—Off Keefe 3, off Geyer 6. Struck out—By Geyer 1, by Keefe 8. Hits—Off Keefe, 6 in 9 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 8. Time—2h. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

Mattapan A. A. on Top.

The Mattapan A. A. defeated the Walter Baker A. A. at Milton yesterday by the score of 8 to 3. The batting of Blankenship and the pitching of Chamberlin were the features.

Score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
Mattapan A. A.	2	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	x	—	8	7	8
W. Baker A. A.	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	3	6	3

Batteries—Chamberlin and Blankenship; Bonnie and Williams.

Providence Grays Win A Game From Buffalo

PROVIDENCE, May 4.—In a pitchers' battle here today between Stroud, the former Detroit twirler and now of Buffalo and Sline of Providence, the latter proved the better and Providence won 4 to 3.

Both pitchers twirled clever games and kept the hits well scattered throughout. The game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the season.

PROVIDENCE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	BUFFALO.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Potter,lf	5	1	1	1	0	0	Schirm,lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lathers,1	0	0	0	15	1	1	Truesdale,2	5	1	0	1	4	0
Drake,cf	4	0	0	8	0	0	Murray,cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Eastman,rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	Beck,1	3	0	0	14	0	0
Atz,2	3	1	2	3	3	0	McCabe,rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gillespie,3	3	1	0	0	3	0	Bues,3	3	1	2	0	0	0
Rock,ss	1	0	0	2	4	0	Stock,ss	2	0	1	2	2	0
Breck'f,c	3	0	3	3	1	0	Mitchell,c	3	0	1	6	3	0
Sline,p	3	0	0	0	7	0	Stroud,p	0	0	0	0	3	1
							[illegible]more	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Jameson,p	2	0	0	0	3	0
							bJones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	7	27	19	1	Totals	30	3	6	24	16	1

aBatted for Stroud in the third. bBatted for Jameson in the ninth.

Buffalo	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	—3
Providence	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—4

Stolen bases—Schirm 2, Truesdale. Two-base hit—Beckendorf. Sacrifice hits—Lathers, Rock, Murray, Stack. Double plays—Sline to Beckendorf to Atz; Rock to Atz to Lathers. Struck out—By Sline [illegible], by Jameson 4. Base on balls—Off Sline 4, off Stroud 1, off Jameson 1. Hit by pitcher—By Sline 2. First base on errors—Providence 1, Buffalo 1. Left on bases—Providence 3, Buffalo 9. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Doyle and [illegible]. Attendance—6,000.

ORIOLES WIN FROM TORONTO BY 8 TO 6

BALTIMORE, May 4.—Baltimore triumphed over Toronto here this afternoon. The final score was 8 to 6 in favor of the Orioles. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Toronto	1	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	—	6	13	1
Baltimore	1	0	0	1	3	3	0	0	x	—	8	14	1

Batteries—Rudolph and Fisher; Smith and Kerinow.

MONTREAL IS AN EASY WINNER AT JERSEY CITY

JERSEY CITY, May 4.—Montreal took the lead at the start in today's game and won from Jersey City by a score of 8 to 3.

The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Montreal	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—	8	12	1
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—	3	9	1

Batteries: Mattern and Curtis; Justis and Rendeau.

ROCHESTER IS DEFEATED BY NEWARK, 4 TO 3

NEWARK, May 4.—Rochester was defeated by Newark today. The final score was 4 to 3, in favor of the locals. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	3	10	1
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	x	—	4	9	1

Batteries—Jones and Blair; McGinnity and McCarthy.

MAINE COLLEGIANS WIN.

PORTLAND, May 4.—University of Maine defeated the Maine Centrals of this city today in the tenth inning of a game featured by much bunting. The score:

U. OF M.	ab	r	1b	po	a	e	MAINE CENTRALS.	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
G'man,3b	4	0	0	4	4	0	B'bury,ss.	3	1	0	2	5	1
Cobb,ss	4	1	0	1	0	0	H.W'y,cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
A'rout,c	4	2	1	11	2	0	Thomas,3b	3	1	1	1	2	2
Stobie,rf	5	2	3	1	0	0	Bradbury,2b	3	1	0	2	2	0
W'am,1b.	4	2	2	10	1	1	F.W'y,rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Plkett,2b	4	0	1	2	1	1	Kennedy,c	4	1	1	9	1	1
Cl'ves,lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	Lane,p	3	0	2	0	5	1
M'C'y,cf	4	1	0	1	0	0	Springer,cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
R'ards,p.	3	0	0	0	8	1	W'son,1b.	4	0	0	14	0	0
Jones,p.	1	1	0	0	1	0	Swiske	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	8	30	12	3	Totals	31	6	7	30	15	5

*Batted for Spring in tenth.

U. of M.	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	4	—10
Maine Central	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	—6

Two-base hits—Stobie, Thomas, Lane. Home run—Witham. Stolen bases—Bradbury 2, Springer, Cobb, Cleaves, McCarthy. Base on balls—Off Richards, 6 in 8 innings, off Jones 2 in 4 innings, off Lane 3. Struck out—By Richards 7, by Lane, 6, by Jones, 3. Sacrifice hits—Gilman, Cobb, Cleaves, H. Woodbury, Lane, Springer, Swiske, Wilkinson. Hits—Off Richards, 4 off Jones, 2. Double plays—Gilman and Witham; Gilman, unassisted. Kennedy and Humphrey. Hit by pitched ball—Kennedy, Humphrey. Wild pitch—Lane. Passed ball—Kennedy. Umpire—Flahan. Time—2h. 15m.

EASY FOR BROOKLINE.

The Brookline High School nine added another victory to its list yesterday by defeating the fast Dummer Academy nine at the Cypress Street Playgrounds, Brookline, in a fast game by the score of 12 to 1.

The score:

BROOKLINE HIGH.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	DUMMER ACADEMY.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kellihr,3	3	2	2	2	2	0	Poto,ss.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Morse,rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	Barnabe,1	3	0	0	6	1	1
Kelly,ss.	5	2	1	2	0	0	Yessir,c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Paige,ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0	Worster,p	4	1	2	1	3	0
Andrews,c	4	2	2	6	3	0	Kimbal,2	4	0	0	1	2	0
M.Neily,c	4	1	0	0	1	1	Brown,f.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Walzer,cf	4	2	2	1	0	0	Keats,3	3	0	0	2	1	0
Thiels,r,2	4	1	3	0	1	0	Arlin,lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kerr,2	1	1	1	0	1	0	Barker,rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kenr'k,lf	4	1	0	1	0	0	Prentiss,cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Comf'd,p	3	0	0	2	0	0							
Howe,l.	3	0	0	11	0	1							
Gleason,1	0	0	0	2	1	0							
Totals	37	12	12	27	15	3	Totals	32	1	4	24	10	1

Brookline High	2	3	0	2	0	3	4	1	x	—12
Dummer Academy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hit—Poto. Three-base hit—Thielscher. Home runs—Kelly, Worcester. Stolen bases—Kellihar, Morse 3, Anderson, Walzer, Thielscher, Keats. Struck out—By Comerford 10; Worcester, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Lesair, Keats. Umpire—D. A. Barry, O'Neil. Time—2 hrs. Attendance—500.

NEW HAVEN NOW LEADS THE LEAGUE

Springfield Unable to Hit Fanwell in the Pinches.

NEW HAVEN, May 4. Fanwell, the old Cleveland pitcher, was in rare form today, holding Springfield to four hits and scoring a victory for New Haven, now the league leaders, 3 to 2. Flinn pitched brilliantly till the ninth, when he passed four men in succession, finally forcing Sherwood home with the winning run. He was unable to locate the plate. The score:

NEW HAVEN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	SPRINGFIELD.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dubuc,lf	4	0	1	3	0	0	Genest,rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Sherwood,3	3	0	0	1	3	0	Waite,f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gough,cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	Langraf,2	3	0	0	0	2	0
[illegible],1	3	1	1	14	8	0	Stricker,1	4	0	0	12	2	0
Flick,2	2	0	1	4	4	0	Wander,lf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Taguer,rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	Hoover,3	3	0	0	1	2	0
Foster,rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	Geist,ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Peppe,ss	4	0	0	1	3	1	Waters,c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Nagle,c	4	2	1	4	3	0	Flinn,p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Fanwell,p	2	0	1	0	2	0							
Totals	27	3	6	27	18	2	Totals	27	2	4	26	18	1

Springfield	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2
New Haven	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—3

Two base hit—Wander. Three base hit—Miller. Stolen bases—Taguer and Hoover. Sacrifice hits—Gough, Flick, Genest, Waite, Langraf. Double plays—Flinn, Stricker and Waters; Flick, Peppe and Miller; Peppe, Miller and Nagle. Bases on balls—By Fanwell 3, by Flinn 6. Struck out—By Flinn 3, by Fanwell 4. Hit by pitched ball—Flick. Left on bases—Springfield 5, New Haven 5. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Hird. Attendance—3,500.

HARTFORD IS WINNER FROM HOLYOKE, 8-4

HOLYOKE, May 4.—Hartford was victorious in a poorly played game here today by a score of 8 to 4. Cristall was in the box for the locals, but he was ineffective and was hit hard and often. Geist started to twirl for Hartford, but was forced to give way to Powers. The score:

HARTFORD.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	HOLYOKE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Fisher,cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	Nichols,rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Bauer,2	3	1	1	0	3	0	Betts,lf.	4	1	2	0	0	1
High,lf.	4	1	1	8	0	0	Curry,2	4	1	2	3	1	0
Krukel,3	4	3	1	2	0	0	Stank'rd,1	4	0	0	8	1	1
Croth[illegible]	5	1	2	1	0	0	Hart,3	3	0	1	1	2	2
Cassett,rf	4	0	0	2	1	0	[illegible]	3	0	1	2	0	1
Dunn,1	3	0	1	11	0	0	Hamilton,ss	2	0	0	3	2	1
McD[illegible],c	4	1	1	5	1	0	Hearn,c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Geist,p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Cristall,p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Powers,p	3	0	1	1	1	0	Edmunds,3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	9	27	7	0	Totals	34	4	10	27	14	6

Hartford	0	1	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	x—8
Holyoke	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—4

Two-base hits—Curry 2, McDonald. Left on bases—Holyoke 9, Hartford 6. Bases on balls—Off Geist, Powers, Cristall 3. Struckout—By Cristall 6, Powers 2. Sacrifice hit—Betts. Double plays—Stankard and Hamilton; Cristall, Hamilton and Stankard, Cassett, Geist, McDonald and Dunn. Umpire—Colcke. Time—2h. 9m. Attendance—3,000.

NEW BRITAIN TRIUMPS OVER BRIDGEPORT, 6 TO 3

NEW BRITAIN, Ct. May 4.—New Britain won from Bridgeport today, score 6 to 3. Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National League, whose home town is New Britain, was an interested spectator. A double clout by Eley and a muffed fly gave Bridgeport the first run. Foran drove home two in the fourth with a single. A blowup by Tuckey in the seventh and eighth gave New Britain the game in the final rounds. Score:

NEW BRITAIN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	BRIDGEPORT.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ryan,cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	Eley,lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Orgo,1	4	0	0	6	3	0	Stow,2	3	0	1	1	1	0
Cabrera,ss	3	1	1	2	1	1	Crook,1	4	1	1	11	0	0
Flanagan,f	4	1	0	2	0	1	O'Rourke,ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Warner,2	4	1	1	3	8	0	Miller,3	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hoey,cf	4	2	2	0	0	0	Norris,cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Gennon,3	3	1	1	1	1	0	Foran,rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lemoux,c	3	0	0	9	2	0	Brewer,c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Parker,p	4	0	3	0	0	0	Tuckey,p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	6	11	27	11	2	Totals	29	3	5	24	10	0

New Britain	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	x	—6
Bridgeport	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3

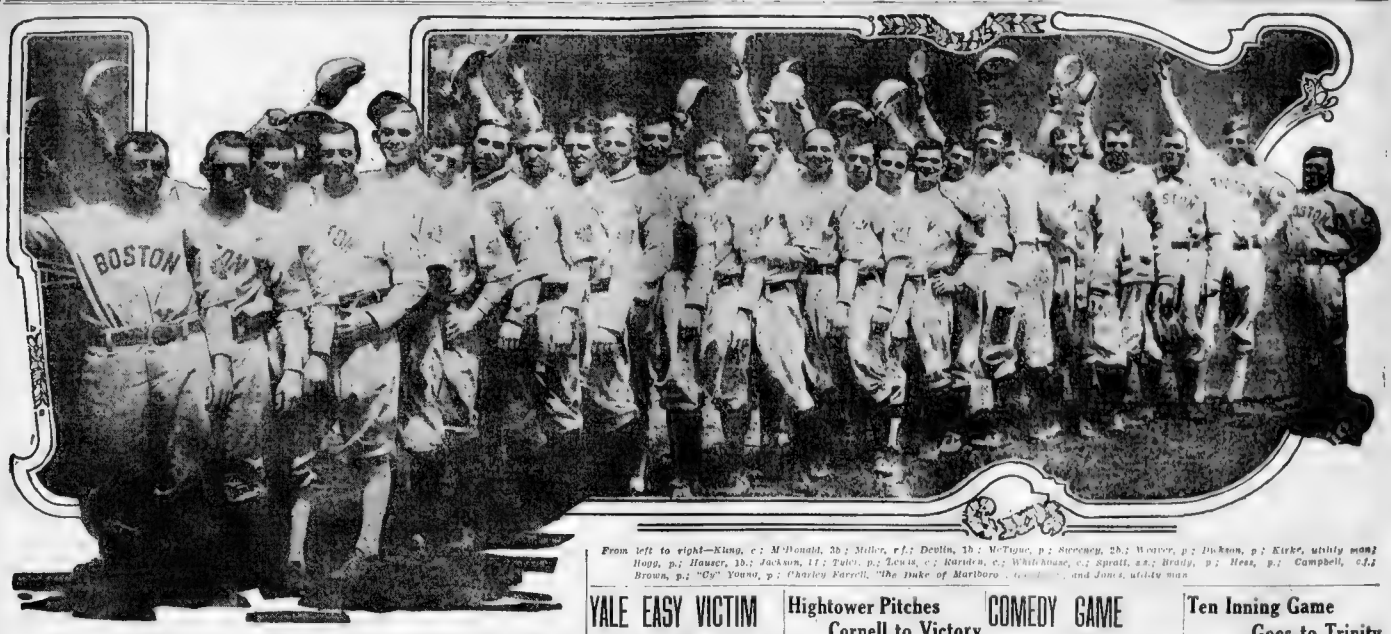
Two-base hits—Eley, Hoey, Gennon. Sacrifice hits—Stow, O'Rourke. Stolen bases—Cabrera, Flanagan 2, Norris, Parker. Left on bases—New Britain 7, Bridgeport 3. First base on balls—Off Parker 2, off Tuckey 3. First base on errors—Bridgeport 2. Struck out—By Parker 6, by Tuckey 7. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Wagner.

PILGRIMS WIN OUT IN THE FINAL GAME WITH DAHLEN'S BAND

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD WINS FROM AMHERST IN FAST GAME; SCORE 3 TO 2

KLING'S "FENCE-BUSTERS" START WEST FOR A LONG NATIONAL LEAGUE CAMPAIGN



From left to right—Kling, c; McDonald, 3b; Miller, rf.; Devlin, 1b; McTigue, p; Sweeney, 2b.; Wagner, p; Dickson, p; Kirke, utility man; Hogg, p.; Hauser, 1b.; Jackson, lf.; Tute, p.; Lewis, c.; Karsden, c.; Whitehouse, c.; Spratt, ss.; Brady, p; Hess, p.; Campbell, cf.; Brown, p.; "Cy" Young, p; Charley Farrell, "The Duke of Marlboro . . . . . and Jones, utility man.

PILGRIMS GET AWAY WITH FINAL VICTORY

Continued from First Page.

let him linger in the third session long enough for Campbell to beat out a bunt. Miller to walk and both of them to advance on a wild pitch.

Strangely enough, it was a sick pitcher, one not in the game at all "Tink" Perdue, the "Gallitin farmer who hasn't lost a game late year who first discovered that Mr. Stack was slipping. Perdue stood on the side-lines coaching and detected evidence that Stack was needed the application of a match to make a grand explosion.

Perdue became possessed of an idea He nursed it along. As the game progressed Perdue began whispering advice to the fleet-footed baserunners and they, being keen, took the hint and profited by it. Time Stack pushed a ball toward Miller Before Miller knew the ball was past Umpire Finneran called Perdue aside and suggested that Manager was lucky to dodge the signals and called him off. But "Tink" began to whisper with one hand behind his back and—Miller walked.

What a Little Talk Will Do

Finneran turned to look at Campbell, who was dancing off second and Perdue flashed around just long enough to pop "peril, you hunters, yell." And they did Stack went in for a load of smoke. He hurled the ball wild on both runners and vanished. Dahlen walked down to the pasture to get a bucket of water.

It took Kreiger a long while to untangle the mess that Stack had traveled up for him, and while he was doing it, for Pilgrims with the aid of Perdue, the tenth man, swiped three more. Then Mr. Finneran suggested that Perdue might take cold out in the air so home. He took the hint, withdrew and the game proceeded with reasonable speed.

To return to the acting pair. After Brown retired, Hogg called for Daly and he walked. Daly is the Cantaloupe who is Dexterous with Smith at the plate. Tinker went out and Hogg had a good start at second. Smith to the bad, and went along with one of his wards into chained against him until the sixth.

One of these two was the occasion for

"606"
To the Public:
A Few Words of Advice About Professor Ehrlich's Great Discovery
BLOOD POISON
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It to lemon throwing exhibition. With one down, Smith belted one at Hogg The pitcher stopped it but nearly beat double it the ball rolled off towards the first base. Hogg recovered it and threw to Devlin, as the crowd thought, in time to nail Smith. Smeraln called him safe. Whereupon the fenzy Sweeney and Devlin, in a neat double play, immediately squared the umpire

In the second half of that session occurred Mr. Stack's second With Campbell on third and Miller at second, Kirke walked, filling the bases. Devlin singled, scoring Campbell; Spratt struck, forcing Miller out; McDonald also walked, sending Kirke home; Tute plate because the bases still being loaded had no That completed the

In Miller made it four in the next to come through the box Stack's struggle that Kreiger was lucky to dodge "Hug" began to whip way with one hand behind his back and—Miller walked.

The Dodgers Tie It Up

The Pilgrims needed this extra run, for Dahlen's huskies found where Hogg's were located in the sixth and seventh Daly, Smith and Daly singled in the sixth. Daly set rallying from the box of the bases. People was hit in the back in the seventh and scored to second when Hartley hit a fly over center fielding batters's bunt. Morgan forced Hartley, but Phelps went to third on his same bunts when Daubert forced Moran, Snyder long double scoring both fourth and last hit of the game, filled Daubert with the tying run.

This is the way it stood until the eighth when, with 5 o'clock drawing near, the Pilgrims discovered Mr. Kneisser's right name and address and broke up the ball game. Hogg, Perdue and Kreiger resumed work in the bleachers and they yelled Kneiser into passing McDonald. He failed to sacrifice, but Phelps was too slow and Bill forced Byrd at second. Then Hogges tried to Daly and to Daly Hogg had a good start at third. Daly, at unexpectedly collide with Kneiser's ankles and the ball got in right field. Moran did the rest. Daly scored and when he crossed Mc Donnell and Harden were safe on bases. Hogg forced Smith and Sweeper was at using on second.

Campbell shipped to Sweeney to Hoff with a lively fling and the latter made the throw back. Hill tried to score on Myers drive to Daubert, but was out at the plate, as Campbell tried to Campbell made a dash over third to steal home but was thrown out and the ball game was won.

THE SCORE.

BROOKLYN	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Myers, rf.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Daly, lf.	5	1	2	2	2	0	0
Smith, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
Hartley, cf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Moran, 1b.	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Phelps, c.	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Snyder, ss.	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Hogg, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kreiger, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	5	24	7	0

PIRATES	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Mowrey, cf.	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Hoff, rf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Devlin, 1b.	3	0	2	2	12	2	0
Hill, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Gibson, c.	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Brown, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Young, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	4	27	8	0

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0—4
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Two base hits—Myers, Smith, Snyder, Devlin. Three base hit—Daly. Stolen bases—Daly 2, Kreiger 2, Hartley, Moran, Snyder, Hogg, Sweeney, Devlin. Double plays—Snyder to Devlin; Devlin to Sweeney. Bases on balls—Off Brown 1, Young 1, Wagner 1, Kreiger 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 5. Hit by pitcher—By Kreiger, Hill. Passed ball—Gibson. Umpires—Finneran and Moran. Attendance—6,000.

HARVARD LUCK DEFEATS AMHERST

If any one ever thought that Harvard was unlucky on the baseball diamond, that person should have been present at the Harvard-Amherst game at Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon, when the Crimson was returned a winner by a score of 3 to 2 and the greatest piece of good luck ever seen on the field alone prevented the visitors from tying up the score in the final session.

It happened this way. The Crimson had forged one run ahead when the seventh of the Purple came to bat in the ninth. Parzenheimer and Burt, the first two batters, were easy outs, and Vernon the twirler, came to the plate. He caught one on the nose and drove it into left directly in front of Babson, the Crimson's left gardener. Just as the ball reached Babson it took a jump over his shoulder and continued on its way to the outfield.

Vernon tore around the bases while Babson chased the wayward spheres. Just as Babson relayed the ball to the diamond Vernon reached third base nearly exhausted. The ball was out for more trouble, however, and eluded two infielders, Pelton and Reeves, falling to Dan Harvard bench Vernon's team mates yelled to him to score and this he attempted to do only to be totally astounded on the home a score ten feet from home, where he was tagged out as he lay on the ground It was a most spectacular end to what had been an evenly fought game for nine innings.

The contest was a pitchers' battle, pure and simple. Pelton, for Harvard, and Vernon, for Amherst, worked evenly, and although the Harvard batters gave indications of taking kindly to Vernon's curves on several occasions, they could not pile up more than three runs.

HARVARD	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Babson, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kimball, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burt, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Reeves, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pelton, ss.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Hubbard, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Forbes, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Pelton, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	26	1	4	27	9	0

AMHERST	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Parzenheimer, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Burt, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Vernon, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Bullard, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hall, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Fellows, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbard, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fellows, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	28	1	1	21	9	0

Two base hits—Kimball, Vernon. Sacrifice hits—Burt, Vernon, Hall. Stolen bases—Kimball, Pelton, Hubbard, Forbes, Pelton, Parzenheimer, Vernon. Double plays—Burt to Hall; Pelton to Hubbard. Bases on balls—Off Pelton 1, Vernon 1. Hit by pitcher—By Vernon, Babson. Struck out—By Pelton 5, Vernon 4. Passed balls—Forbes, Fellows. Umpire—Connolly. Time—1:50. Attendance—2,000.

Clovers Win Opener.

The Clovers of Roxbury opened his season with a win over the strong Alpines of Somerville The game was played on Franklin Park and was exciting all the way through The features of the game were the pitching of Conley and the batting of Wiseman for the winners. The score:

	R	H	E
Clovers	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 4 1	7	2
Alpines	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0	4	3

Batteries—Conley and Ryan; Borsham and Hood.

Bennett A. A. Loses, 5-3.

On Calot Park, Newton, the Newton Catholic Club baseball team defeated the Bennett A. A. yesterday in a fast and exciting game, 5 to 3. The feature of the game was the hitting of M. Maloney The score:

	R	H	E
Newton CC.	0 1 1 2 0 0 1 x	5	5	2
Bennett AA.	0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0	3	4	4

Batteries—Connolly and Gates, Waters and Fitzgerald.

Reading Wins, 6 to 4.

The Reading town team won its third victory of the season here today, defeating the Shoppy Prospects of Cambridge by a score of 6 to 4 The Provencs started off the winners, but in the seventh Reading got their batting strong and pounded Curtland he was relieved by Ryan The latter proved equally easy for the home players and when the third inning featured Reading led, 6 to 4

Collins Bats Well.

The Wild in Wilson team opened it season successfully by defeating the Al Hand A C of the Randolph Street Diamonds 16 to 0 Collins batting featured Th

Wilson	2 0 1 0 2 1 0 1 x	7	1
O K A C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4

Batteries—Bornstein and Marker; Fitzgerald and Quinn.

YALE EASY VICTIM FOR HOLY CROSS, 9-4

WORCESTER, May 4. Holy Cross took Yale into camp on Fitton Field this afternoon before a record crowd of twelve hundred people to the tune of 9 to 4

Both teams opened the game by scoring two runs a piece with the local players adding to their total without any great difficulty during the remainder of the nine innings go while the New Haven collegians had but one opportunity to tie Cross tallys and that in the third session, when they again pushed two of their men her a two bases on a hit, wild pitch and bad error by Kane

The score

HOLY CROSS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mooney, rf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Cahill, 1b.	5	1	2	11	0	0
Reed, ss.	5	0	0	0	3	0
Mahoney, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kane, 2b.	4	1	1	2	4	1
Kelley, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kelley, c.	3	2	1	6	1	0
Dolan, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	9	7	27	7	4

YALE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Totals	32	4	6	24	14	6

Holy Cross	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	4	0—9
Yale	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—4

Sacrifice hits—Cahill, Kane, Kelley, Dolan, Reed, Mahoney, Kane, Kelley, Dolan, Reed, Mahoney, Kane, Kelley, Dolan, Reed, Mahoney

MULDOON URGES MORE STRICT LAWS TO CURB SPEED MANIA

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

LEADING COLLEGE ATHLETES COMPETE IN TRACK MEETS

TECH BEATS BROWN IN DUAL TRACK MEET

Athletes Battle in Game to 64 to 61 Score; Pole Vault Deciding Meet.

Technology won from Brown yesterday by a score of 64 to 61 in one of the closest track meets that has ever been held at Tech Field. At no time was either team sure of winning, and it was not until [illegible] of Tech won the pole vault that the meet was decided.

The [illegible] events were the most closely contested, but the times, with the exception of the mile, 440 and 880 were only fair. Tech seemed to have the best luck and it was this more than good athletics that won the day for Tech.

[illegible] Brown was unable to start, and Wilson of Tech had to drop out because of a bad leg. [illegible]

The mile was one of the star events of the meet. [illegible] Taber of Brown took the lead at the start [illegible] closely [illegible] and was only two yards behind at the tape. Taber repeated the performance in the two mile, [illegible] of Brown by five yards, with E. Ferry of Tech close behind.

For the second time in a meet at Tech Field the half mile resulted in a tie. W. Byland [illegible] took the lead at the gun and held it for a lap and a half, but then E. Mar[illegible] started to come up from [illegible] the rear, passed P. Tucker [illegible] struck the tape at the same time as Byland.

A. Bartlett of Brown was the big star in the field events, taking first in the discus, hammer and shot, and second in the high jump. He made 44ft. 2¾in. in the shot put and 126ft. 7¾in. in the hammer throw, but did not come within 6ft. of his record throw of 129ft., which he made last Saturday in the discus. F. Miles outclassed everybody in the broad jump, with a leap of 20ft. 8¾in. W. Dalrymple did not do as well as was expected in the high jump, and only beat out Bartlett by an inch for first place with a jump of 5ft. 8½in. With the pole vault yet to be decided the meet stood 59 to 57 in favor of Brown, and therefore this event was the most interesting. T. Greenleaf of Tech took first place with a height of 9ft. 6in., but E. Mangan of Tech and R. McLaughlin of Tech each made 9ft. 11in. [illegible] the second place, and at last were forced to toss for the medal. McLaughlin winning. McLaughlin looks to be the best man in this event [illegible] hurdle race [illegible] thereby hurting his chances. The summary:

[illegible]

880-yard run—Won by Byland, T., and E. Mar[illegible], tied for first; third, P. Tucker, B. Time, 2m. [illegible]

[illegible] second, E. Minch, T.; third, T. Huff, T. Time, 27 4-5s.

Two mile run—Won by N. Taber, B.; second, W. Waterman, B.; third, E. Ferry, T. Time, 10m. 2 3-5s.

High jump—Won by W. Dalrymple, T.; second, A. Bartlett, B.; third, E. Tenney, T. Height, 5ft. 8½in.

Shot put—Won by A. Bartlett, B.; second, N. McLeod, T.; third, F. Conway, T. Distance, 44ft. 2¾in.

Broad jump—Won by F. Miles, B.; second, L. [illegible] Distance, 20ft. 8¾in.

Hammer—Won by A. Bartlett, B.; second, L. Metcalf, T.; third, N. Macleod, T. Distance, 126ft. 7¾in.

Pole vault—Won by T. Greenleaf, T.; E. Mangan, T., and R. McLaughlin, B., tied for second. Height, 9ft. 6in.

Discus—Won by A. Bartlett, B.; second, N. Macleod, T.; third, V. Gelb, B. Distance, 116ft. 2¾in.

DUAL MEET IS WON BY EXETER

Harvard Freshmen Lose Annual Games by Score of 56 1-6 to 51 5-6.

EXETER, May 4.—In the fifth annual dual track meet Exeter defeated the Harvard Freshmen, 56 1-6 to 51 5-6. The meet was closely contested throughout and was not decided until the last event.

Teschner of Exeter and Camp of Harvard were the stars of the afternoon, Teschner winning the 100 and 220 in good time, and Camp winning the high jump and the pole vault. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Teschner, Exeter; second, Williams, Exeter; third, Tower, Harvard. Time, [illegible]

[illegible]

880-yard run—Won by Bingham, Exeter; second, Stone, Harvard; third, Guething, Exeter. Time, 2m. 1 5s.

One-mile run—Won by Maclure, Harvard; second, Dougherty, Exeter; third, Carter, Harvard. [illegible]

[illegible]

Broad jump—Won by Worthington, Exeter; second, Elder, Harvard; third, [illegible]

[illegible] Tapping, Harvard and Richards, Exeter. [illegible]

Total Exeter 56 1-6; Harvard 51 5-6.

BERMA BREAKS RECORD.

Cornell Runner Lowers the Mark for Two Miles.

ITHACA, May 4.—Pennsylvania's well balanced track team, strong in almost every event, defeated Cornell in a hotly contested dual meet this afternoon by the score of 68 to 49.

Once more Jack Moakley [illegible] a new [illegible] a new American record holder when Berna crossed the tape in the [illegible] run in the remarkable time of 9m. 17 4-5s., leading [illegible] by nearly 100 yards. [illegible] at Cambridge last year, which was [illegible]

[illegible] who won the event in [illegible]

Meyer and the Quakers, winning first place in the 220-yard dash and [illegible]

[illegible] was a pretty fight, with [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] first place at [illegible] surprise [illegible] who won first place in 49 [illegible]

SOPHOMORES WIN MEET.

Carry Off First Honors in Wakefield High School Games.

In the first interclass meet of the Spring season, under the auspices of the Wakefield High School yesterday afternoon, the sophomore class won the championship, making 26 points. Reginald Kendall of the senior class was the highest individual point winner, securing 16. [illegible] the sophomore class was second with 1[illegible] points. Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Kendall. [illegible]

[illegible] 220-yard dash—Won by Walker, '13 [illegible]

Mile run—Won by Brown, '1[illegible]; Kendall [illegible] second, Burke, '13, third.

[illegible] second; Burke, [illegible] third.

Lyon Wins Target Title.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 4.—George L. Lyon of Durham, N. C., defeated Lester German of Aberdeen, Md., in an inanimate target championship of the world.

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GOOD SCHOOL GAMES BOOKED THIS WEEK

Games In Five Leagues on Schedule and Some Hard Battles Anticipated.

Continued from First Page.

ents with confidence. Confidence means a lot to a schoolboy twirler.

Murray has reason to feel confident for he is almost sure of proper support, both in fielding and batting. The Everett infielders are playing great ball and making but a few miscues. "Dutch" Bold at first base is a tower of strength and his playing on that hassock is a feature. "Dutch" has a big reach and he gathers the high ones, wide ones and those that hit the dirt in front of the bag like a leaguer. [illegible] is also one of the heaviest hitters [illegible] and touched Whittaker for three hits, one being a home run.

[illegible] hard hitter and very fast on the bases. [illegible] and Borlin is taking good care of [illegible] outfield, Campbell, Joe Brickley and Bratt are also good men.

After playing great ball and trimming Medford High in a league game, Somerville fell down and lost to Everett. Walter Wallinger was touched freely and his team mates made many errors and failed to [illegible] of the Somerville team and it will not be a factor in the league race unless the boys improve in this line.

Medford and Melrose, Malden and Everett [illegible] this week. The [illegible] will be played Wednesday at Medford and the latter game will be played at Everett Saturday. The results of these games will have a lot to do with the standing of the teams, for a win for Medford against Melrose and Malden over Everett would tighten the race up considerably, and then it would be anybody's [illegible] for awhile.

Three Games On In Mystic Valley League

Three games will be played in the Mystic Valley League this week, Winchester playing Woburn and Arlington playing Reading Wednesday and Arlington plays Stoneham Saturday. These schools always have a merry race for the championship and this year will be no exception. Three games will also be played in the Midland League, Natick meeting Westboro on Wednesday, Framingham playing Marlboro, and Hudson battling Milford on Saturday. The teams in this league are about evenly [illegible] and nearly all of them have a chance to win the championship. Stoneham plays Peabody in a Middlesex League game on Wednesday.

Many contests not connected with leagues will be played and great interest will be manifested in many of them. On Tuesday, English High and the High School of Commerce team clash on the Fenway Grounds for the second game for the city of Boston championship. Commerce is considered the favorite but the light and dark blue team played fairly good ball last week and is bound to [illegible] a lot of trouble. With Phelan working right in the box Commerce is a hard team to beat. Commerce has defeated Newton High, Medford High and other strong teams and has played some mighty good ball. Captain Josseau has his players working hard for victory all of [illegible] the time.

[illegible] is playing good ball for English and he should give the Fenway boys a good battle. His teammates are fielding well and batting fairly good, so an [illegible]

MAINE WINS TRACK MEET.

Beat Colby in Dual Games 76 Points to 50

ORONO, Me., May 4.—Maine defeated Colby in a dual track meet held at Orono today, securing 76 points to Colby's 50. [illegible]

[illegible]

MEANNIX STAR OF BIG MEET

Legate Schoolboy Scores 18 Points for His School; Drew Second.

HANOVER, May 4.—Dartmouth's twenty-first annual interscholastic meet today developed into a battle between Meannix, of Legate School, Boston, and Drew, of Springfield High, two of the best schoolboy stars in the East. Meannix won out by getting one point in the final event of the meet, the discus throw.

He scored 18 points against Drew's 17, thereby winning the individual trophy and the school prize for points. Drew was the only man to tally for Springfield.

Powder Point School, with a speedy delegation, headed by Burke, their crack halfmiler, tied with Drew for second place.

Meannix won first in the 12 pound shot put, first in the 220 yard low hurdles, tied for first in the 120 yard low hurdles with Mooney of Worcester Classical High, second in the hammer throw and got third in the discus.

Drew, the New England schoolboy champion, won the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, the broad jump and tied for second in the high jump.

The prettiest event of the day was the half mile relay between Vermont Academy and Kimball Union Academy. The time was 1 minute 41 2-5 seconds. Burke of Powder Point School ran a pretty race in the half mile, winning from [illegible] of Worcester South High. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded for the first three places.

Following each interscholastic event the Dartmouth varsity try-outs for the big dual meet with Harvard next week were run off, but Coach Harry Hillman would divulge none of the times made.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Drew, Springfield H. S.; second, Rice, Powder Point; third, Chasey, Powder Point. Time, 10 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by Durgan, Concord N. H. H. S.; second, Colby, K. U. A.; third, [illegible]

120-yard high hurdles—Meannix, Legate School, and Fiske, Tilton Academy, tied for first; third, Mooney, Worcester C. H. S. Time, 17 1-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Burke, Powder Point; second, Moses, Goddard Seminary; third, Ryan, Newburyport H. S. Time, 52 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Drew, Springfield H. S.; second, Rice, Powder Point; third, Chapin, Tilton Sem. Time, 22 3-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Meannix, Legate School; second, Nichols, Vermont Academy; third, Fiske, Tilton Sem. Time, 27 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Burke, Powder Point; second, Rennebrook, Worcester S. H. S.; third, Carbee, Manchester H. S. Time, 2m. 4 1-5s.

Half-mile relay—Vermont Academy vs. Kimball Union Academy. Won by Allton, Burgess, Johnson and Nichols of Vermont Academy. Time, 1m. 41 2-5s.

High jump—Won by Church, Worcester S. H. S.; second, tie between Drew, Springfield H. S., and York, Stevens H. S. Height, 5ft. [illegible]

Shot put—Won by Meannix, Legate School; second, Sherburne, Goddard Seminary; third, Stockwell, Tilton Seminary. Distance, 43ft. 9½in.

Pole vault—Won by Reed, Manchester H. S.; second, Master, Manchester H. S.; third, Salmond, K. U. A. Height, 10ft. [illegible]

Hammer throw, 12 lbs.—Won by Sherburne, Goddard Seminary; second, Meannix, Legate School; third, Fisher, Tilton Seminary. Distance, [illegible]

Broad jump—Won by Drew, Springfield H. S.; second, Perkins, Stevens H. S.; third, Church, Worcester S. H. S. Distance, 20ft. [illegible]

Discus throw—Won by [illegible]; second, Fisher, Tilton [illegible]; third, Meannix, Legate School. [illegible]

Scores by schools: Legate School, 18; Springfield H. S., 17; Powder Point, 17; Goddard Seminary, 16; Tilton Seminary, 11; Worcester South H. S., 9; Manchester H. S., 9; Concord N. H. High School, 5; Stevens H. S., 1; Roxbury Latin H. S., 0; Albany H. S., 0.

WENDELL BREAKS RECORD.

Wesleyan Takes Dual Meet from Trinity, 68-58.

MIDDLETOWN, May 4.—Wesleyan won the annual dual track meet from Trinity on Andrus Field this afternoon by a score of 68 to 58. Wesleyan was strong in the hurdles and the weight events, but proved weak in the jump and in the quarter and half mile. Capt. Wendell of Wesleyan tied the record in the high hurdles, winning the event in 16 seconds flat.

The summary:

[illegible]

440-yard dash—Hall, Trinity, first; Furnivall, Trinity, second; Eaton, Wesleyan, third. Time, [illegible]

100-yard dash—Wendell, Wesleyan, first; Irving, Wesleyan, second; Sage, Trinity, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Wendell, Wesleyan, first; [illegible]

[illegible]

WAGONER OF YALE BREAKS RECORD

Eli Pole Vaulter Clears Bar at 12 Feet 9 1-2 Inches in Class Games.

NEW HAVEN, May 4.—Although most of the Yale varsity track stars were kept from the Spring track games today, freshmen and dark horses figured in some wonderful performances, chief of them being the record-breaking pole vault by S. B. Wagoner, '13, who cleared the bar at exactly 12ft. 9½in., breaking the intercollegiate record by an inch and coming within an inch of the world's record.

Captain Bobby Gardner had dropped out at 12ft. 8in. After clearing the bar at 12ft. 4in., Wagoner took the 12ft. 6in. vault perfectly, and then by a superhuman effort went over the bar at 13ft., without even stirring it from its place. The height was accurately measured after the vault, but the record will not be officially claimed because of the wind that was blowing.

Potter, the freshman hurdler, won both the timber events, scoring a mark of 25 2-5 seconds in the low. Moore, another freshman, caused a surprise by defeating Tommy Cornell, the former Exeter star, in the 100-yard dash. Cornell was at the top of the game, however, in the 200 yard dash, which he captured in 22 1-5 seconds, Moore finishing third. Marsh's clever running in the two-mile race, which he finished in 9 minutes and 58 2-5 seconds, was a feature.

Howard Cowan, a freshman from Buffalo, was the victim of a peculiar accident in the half mile run. He was spiked at the finish, severing an artery of the foot. The injury was cared for by a physician in the grandstand, who checked the profuse flow of blood and prevented Cowan from bleeding to death. The summary:

120-yard hurdles—Won by Potter, '14; time, 16 sec.; second, Larkin, '12; third, Davidson, '14.

220-yard hurdles—First heat won by Potter; time, 26 2-5 sec.; second, Larkin.

Second heat—Won by Martin, '14; time, 26 4-5 sec.; second, Shedden, '15.

Final heat—Won by Potter; time, 25 2-5 sec.; second, Shedden; third, Martin.

100-yard dash—First heat won by Moore, '15; second, Cornell, '15; third, Blackmer.

Second heat—Won by Herman, '15; second, Bedworth, '14; third, Robertson, L. S.

Final heat—Won by Moore; time, 10 1-5 sec.; second, Cornell, '15; third, Blackmer, '14.

220-yard dash—First heat won by Barlow, '13; time, 22 4-5 sec.; second, Moore; third, Herman, '15.

Second heat—Won by Bedworth, '14; time, 24 sec.; second, Blackmer, '14; third, Cornell, '15.

Final heat—Won by Cornell; time, 22 1-5 sec.; second, Barlow; third, Moore.

440-yard dash—Won by Farrar, '12; time, 51 sec.; second, Brigham, '13; third, Wilkie.

880-yard run—Won by Norris, '13; time, 4 min. [illegible]; second, Hamilton, '15; third, Clark, '13.

Two-mile run—Won by Marsh, '12; time, 9 min. 58 4-5 sec.; second, Bowring, '13; third, Cross, '12.

Hammer throw—Won by Pickett, '14; distance, 1[illegible] ft. [illegible]; second, Talbot, '14, distance 12[illegible]; [illegible] '14, distance 12[illegible] ft. 4 in.

Running high jump—Dickinson, '12, H. A. Dorgan, '14, and Hotsack, '14, tied at 5 ft. 10 in. Dickinson won the jump off at 5 ft. 8 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Daggs, L. S., distance 22 ft. 1½ in.; second, Matthews, '13, distance 21 ft. 9 in.; third, Cook, '14, distance 21 ft. 1½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Wagoner, '13, distance 12 ft. 9½ in.; second, Gardner, '12, distance 12 ft. 4 in.; third, Carter, '15, distance 12 ft.

Putting the shot—Won by Roos, '14, distance 40 ft.; second, Hatleson, '14, distance 37 ft. 4 in.; third, Tweedy, '12, distance 39 ft. 7 in.

FLIRTA IS THE STAR.

Races Feature Performance at Felsway Meet.

Seven fast classes were on card at the second matinee meeting of the Felsway Driving Club at Consolidation Park, Medford, yesterday afternoon, with the best time of the day made by Flirta, the chestnut gelding owned by Mr. Reed, who went the oval in 1.11¼ for the first heat and bettered his time by a quarter of a second in the second heat.

The horse was closely followed in both heats by George A. Law's chestnut mare Del Inez, who appeared on the track yesterday for the first time.

One of the most closely contested races of the matinee was the class D trot, in which Doctor, Twombley's bay gelding, won first ribbons after having pulled in [illegible] in the first heat, while the horse J. C. L. was beaten for second place by winning one heat.

[illegible] summary:

Class A—Pace—John W., ch. g. (Wood) first; Dan H., ch. g. (Bryant) second; Mamie H., b. m. (Haggett) third. Time—1.22¾, 1.20.

Class C—Trot and Pace—Pat McGregor, b. h. (McClarle) first; Golden Dream, ch. g. (Wood) second; Wret, b. g. (Strong) third. Time—1.23, 1.23½.

Class D—Trot—Doctor, b. g. (Twombley) won two out of three heats; Demar, b. g. (Davis) second; J. C. L., b. g. (Foster) third. Time—1.14¾, 1.12¾, 1.13.

Class F—Pace—Billy Maker, b. g. (Odams) first; Independence, ch. g. (Brown) second. Time—1.14¾, 1.12.

Class G—Trot—Robin, ch. g. (Law) first; Chubby Boy, b. g. (Ware) second; Cuban, bl. g. (Pero) third; Don Wilkes, gr. g. (Dewar) fourth. Time—1.18¾, 1.17.

Class H—Trot and Pace—Flirta, ch. g. (Reed) first; Del Inez, ch. m. (Law) second; Stein, ch. g. (Wilson) third. Time—1.11¼, 1.11.

Class I—Trot and Pace—[illegible] Kennedy, third. [illegible] Cole, fifth. Time—1.17¾, 1.17.

CAMELLO TAKES FEATURE

McDermott's Crack Trotter Wins at Dorchester.

The Dorchester Driving Club pulled off ten fast races at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, before the largest crowd that has witnessed the matinee races at this track this season. The track was in fine condition, and some very fast time was the result.

The feature event of the afternoon was the class A trot, a three-cornered affair, between Camello, John W. and Earl King. The horses finished in the above order, although the two heats were very close and fast, McDermott sending Camello under the wire in 1.05 and 1.04.

TECH TENNIS PLAYERS EASY FOR DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, May 4.—Dartmouth showed little weakness by reason of losing Champion Fred Harris and whitewashed the Tech tennis team here today, 6 to 0. Captain Nelson, Harris' successor, played in mid season form and easily defeated Brigham, 6-3, 6-2. Gannon and Webber also starred for the Green. Nelson defeated Brigham, T., 6-3, 6-2. Harmon, Dartmouth, defeated Brigham, Tech, 6-1, 6-4. Webber, Dartmouth, defeated Fisher, T., 6-1, 6-0. Gannon, D., defeated Woodward, T., 6-1, 6-2. Nelson and Harmon, D., defeated Brigham and Brickman, T., 6-2, 6-4. Gannon and Webber, D., defeated Fisher and Woodward, T., 6-2, 6-2.

Williams Wins Tennis Match.

WILLIAMSTOWN, May 4.—Williams played the second tennis match of the season this afternoon with Brown. The six points were evenly divided, the visitors capturing three single matches and the home team the other singles and all the doubles points. The summary:

Singles—Preston (B.) defeated Conger (W.), 6-2, 1-6, 8-6. Scholtz (B.) defeated Thurston (W.), 6-3, 6-1. Victor (W.) defeated Guild (B.), 6-2, 11-9. Howe (B.) defeated Fletcher (W.), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Doubles—Conger and Thurston (W.) defeated Preston and Scholtz (B.), 6-4, 6-2. Victor and Fletcher (W.) defeated Guild and Brown (B.), 6-4, 6-2.

Larned Brothers Win.

TUXEDO PARK, May 4.—In the opening day of the invitation round robin lawn tennis doubles on the courts of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club today two matches were decided.

The Larned brothers defeated the Wrenn brothers two straight sets, 7—5 and 6—3, and N. Niles and C. F. Watson, Jr., easily won from W. J. Clothier and G. P. Gardner, Jr., 6—1 and 7—5.

Harvard Athletes do Well in Class Meet

Stirring Races in Both the 440-Yard Dash and Two Mile Run.

The Harvard consolation inter-class meet was held at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The regular class games were held the first of the week and all the men who failed to place were permitted to compete in yesterday's meet.

The most interesting events of the afternoon were the 440 yard dash and the two mile run. Damar ran a beautiful race in the 440, but had to work hard to come in ahead of Bowles.

In the two-mile, Edwards was in third place for the first seven laps, while Gonzalli and Groves were having a very bitter duel for first position. In the last half lap Edwards made a neat sprint and took the race.

The Summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Pantzer; second, Brackett; third, Courtney. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Bollings; second, Atkins; third, Davis. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Lacey; second, Tugman; third, Fornstad. Time, 4m. 2-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Buckley; second, Nichols; third, Bolton. Height, 5 feet, 5¼ inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Bollings; second, Davis; third, Tobey. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Smart; second, St. John; third, Consetelli. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by J. Brackett; second, Storer; third, Bolton. Distance, 40 feet, 5¼ inches.

440-yard dash—Won by L. Damar; second, Bowles; third, McPhail. Time, 53 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brackett; second, Pantzer; third, Wright. Time, 27 3-5 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by L. Abbott; second, Hawkes; third, Nichols.

Two-mile run—Won by Edwards; second, Gonzalli; third, Graves. Time, 10 minutes, 26 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by King; second, Brockett; third, Bolton. Distance, 20 feet, 1¾ inches.

Girl Champion Wins New Thorney Lea Play

BROCKTON, May 4.—Edgar H. Thompson played sensational golf on the New Thorny Lea links this afternoon and won the eighteen-hole handicap with a sixty-eight net. C. C. Crocker was a close second, with a sixty-nine. Following are the scores of the leaders:

Edgar H. Thompson, 86-18-68; Charles C. Crocker, 91-22-69; Rev. Paul Sperry, 88-20-7[illegible]; Richard W. Sutter, 97-21-76; Fred B. Howard, 100-24-76; B. H. Baldwin, Jr., 94-16-78; Clifford L. Ward, 97-18-79; Everett L. Crosby, 85-1[illegible]; Charles W. Bixby, 99-18-81; W. M. Nute, 101-20-81; G. W. R. H[illegible], 106-24-82; F. S. Tolman, 115-24-91; F. G. Whitemore, 119-20-99.

Miss Barbara Winslow, girl champion of the club, won the nine-hole handicap with a 48. The scores:

Miss Barbara Winslow, 57-9-48; Miss H. Corinne Maybury, 6[illegible]-9-54; Mrs. Walter Rapp, 62-9-53.

KEITH LEADS FIELD.

Golf Play Opens at Brockton Country Club for Satucket Cup.

BROCKTON, May 4.—In the first round for the Satucket cup at the Country Club this afternoon sixteen qualified, Harold C. Keith with a 68 net leading the field.

The scores:

	Gross.	Hdp.	Net.
Harold C. Keith	80	12	68
A. H. Baker	84	1[illegible]	71
C. C. King	84	1[illegible]	71
S. [illegible] King	84	1[illegible]	74
Harry W. [illegible]agg	85	11	74
M. S. Higgins	89	1[illegible]	[illegible]
C. S. Pierce	94	18	[illegible]
Rev. A. M. Hyle	88	11	77
Rev. A. Wyman	93	16	77
George H. Leach	96	1[illegible]	77
L. J. Hazelton	83	[illegible]	78
E. G. H[illegible]den	88	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. N. H[illegible]l	98	18	80
H. K. Morrison	93	12	81
George E. Keith	105	24	81
W. T. S[illegible]	98	14	82
E. A. Keith	102	18	84
F. A. H[illegible]	102	17	8[illegible]
[illegible] W. [illegible]	104	17	8[illegible]
Winslow Gray	102	11	91

HANDICAP AT OAKLEY.

Underwood and Baldwin Take First Honors at Watertown.

A best ball foursome attracted a large field to the Oakley Country Club in Watertown for the members' handicap tourney. First honors and the prizes offered for the best score went to H. O. Underwood and his partner, H. H. Baldwin, who were low with 88—15—73. J. B. Russell and C. A. Hartwell were second net and best gross with 81—7—74.

Summary:

H. O. Underwood and H. H. Baldwin, 88-15-73; J. B. Russell and C. A. Hartwell, 81-7-74; P. Dewey and T. S. Kimball, 88-13-75; A. L. Cleveland and R. M. Hermann, 91-16-75; A. B. Shaw and Samuel Usher, 93-17-76; W. F. Poole and H. W. Thayer, 82-6-76; F. B. McGee and A. B. Klein, 94-16-78; W. M. Goodnow and F. M. Perkins, 98-18-80; O. D. Fisk and R. H. Dana, 96-16-80; E. P. Jackson and A. M. Barnes, 104-19-85.

Somers Wins Prize.

C. B. Somers was 6 up on "Colonel Bogey" yesterday afternoon at Albemarle and took the prize offered for the best score. F. O. Jellison was second best with 2 up.

Summary—C. B. Somers, 6 up; F. O. Jellison, 2 up; P. Schofield, 1 up; C. B. Wiley, even; W. H. Rogers, even; F. M. Copeland, 1 down; F. S. Atwood, 1 down; C. E. Stearns, 2 down; G. L. Williams, 2 down; W. L. Wallegh, 2 down; F. J. L. McKeon, 2 down; G. H. Adams, 3 down.

WOLLASTON TOURNEY WON BY LOCKWOOD

Belmont Star Defeats Jones in the Final of Four-Day Play.

Good golf in both the semi-final and final rounds of the four-day open amateur golf tourney at the Wollaston Golf Club marked the closing day of the annual Spring tourney.

A. G. Lockwood of Belmont, for the second time in the past two years, earned his right to early season [illegible]

Yesterday his opponent was Beverly E. Jones of Concord, whom he defeated by 3-3 in the [illegible]

Jones had been the surprise of the tourney by putting out three good men in the preliminary rounds and a good sized gallery followed the afternoon match to see the contest, as Lockwood had been defeated by Jones last season in an important tourney.

Lockwood had his work cut out for him and scored approximately 78 for the final round, which was the best score of the week, excepting Ouimet's card of 74 in the qualification.

The cards of the players yesterday afternoon follows:

Lockwood, out 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 [illegible]—39.
Jones, out [illegible] 4 5 5 7 5 5 4—42—78.
Jones, in 4 5 6 5 5 4 4 4 3—40—82.

B. E. Jones, Concord, defeated J. B. H[illegible] Yenger, 1 up; A. G. Lockwood, Belmont, defeated J. E. McLaughlin, Wollaston, 5—3.

Finals—Lockwood defeated Jones, 5 [illegible]

MEDAL HANDICAP PLAY.

W. M. Johnson Wins First With H. E. Gutterson Second.

The Commonwealth Country Club held a medal handicap for the members yesterday afternoon that had a large field competing for the prizes offered. W. M. Johnson was both low gross and net with 74-6-68. H. E. Gutterson was second with 83-8-75.

Summary:

W. M. Johnson, 74, 6, 68; H. E. Gutterson, 83, 8, 75; C. [illegible] Saunders, 8[illegible], 10, 7[illegible]; L. Morris, 91, 16, 75; J. C. Welton, 100, 24, 76; F. C. Townsend, 85, 8, 77; P. R. Nichols, 99, 22, 77; [illegible] Chapman, 101, 22, 79; [illegible]; W. D. McHocks, 92, 12, 80; [illegible] 98, 18, 80; W. S. Cool[illegible], 94, 12, 82; [illegible] E. Peckham, 94, 12, 82; [illegible] 82; G. H. Flint, 101, 18, 83; [illegible] 107, 24, 8[illegible]; F. H. Ret[illegible]er, 94, 10, 84; [illegible] 102, 18, 84; S. A. Shannon, 97, 12, 85; A. B. Day, 108, 20, 88; R. D. Carter, 112, 24, 88; [illegible] McCutcheon, 105, 15, 90; J. C. Jones, Jr., 99, 8, 91; G. Hall, 104, 13, 91; W. B. D. Flint, 109, 18, 91; P. C. Ross, 111, 18, 93; A. W. Dolan, 117, 24, 93.

FIRST HONORS FOR SWETT.

Large Field Follows Handicap Matches at Woodland Links.

A very large field was on hand yesterday at Woodland for the handicap vs. bogey competitions in Classes A and B.

G. L. Swett took first honors and the prize in Class A, being 4 up on his imaginary opponent, while the cup in the second division went to F. C. Winters, who was 1 up. Summary:

[illegible] Swett, 4 up; W. F. Wentz, 2 up; T. A. [illegible], 1 [illegible]; [illegible] even; W. L. C[illegible], even; J. E. [illegible], even; F. H. Rost, even; R. M. Reeves, even; C. A. Sibley, 3 down; B. L. [illegible], 3 down; P. Tewksbury, 3 down; [illegible] 4 down; George Packard, 4 down; [illegible] E. Eaton, 5 down; L. E. [illegible] 5 down.

Class B—[illegible] M. Prouty, 2 down; [illegible] 3 down; [illegible] 4 down; [illegible]

PARKER WINS TOURNEY.

Makes Net Score of 79 at Wakefield Links.

The eighteen hole handicap, played yesterday at the Bear Hill Golf Club, Wakefield, was won by Norman Parker, who, assisted by a handicap of 13, returned a net card of 79. The cup for the best gross score went to Luther M. Howe with a card of 86.

"Col. Bogey" Has Best Card.

"Colonel Bogey" proved too strong for the Meadow Brook players at Reading yesterday afternoon and won the 18-hole match vs. bogey, the only man being near him being Rodney W. Brown, who finished one down.

The scores follow:

R. W. Brown, 1 down; C. W. Smith, 5 down; W. B. [illegible], 7 down; C. M. Nowell, 7 down; A. N. Howes, 8 down; J. W. Morton, 8 down; H. Robertson, 8 down; E. Prentiss, 10 down; H. F. Livermore, 11 down; H. T. Watkins, 12 down; E. E. Knight, 13 down; W. F. Burnham, 15 down.

Prize for Harwood.

A. L. Harwood took the best net prize at the Newton Golf Club yesterday afternoon as he scored a 81—4—77. Second honors went to W. H. Sharp with 96—16—80.

[illegible]

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MELROSE LOSE GAME TO EVERETT HIGH 6-5

Winners Take Lead in Suburban League by Ninth Inning Batting Rally.

By a ninth inning rally, Everett High defeated Melrose High for first place in the Suburban League at the Everett field yesterday afternoon, 6 to 5. George Brickley's two bagger, with two men on bases in the last half of the ninth inning, gave Everett the game.

Melrose had the game as good as sheived at two different times. In the third inning, a throw by Catcher Merrill of Melrose to catch "Dutch" Bold running to first, struck Bold in the back and before the ball could be recovered two runs were scored. In the fifth inning a home run over right field fence by Sweetland tied the score.

In the sixth inning Melrose again led with a run scored by Chelssong after getting to first by being hit with a pitched ball.

Everett came to the bat in the ninth. E. Brickley struck out. Ross muffed a pop fly by Jones, who reached first. Sweetland reached first on a safe infield hit and George Brickley then knocked a two-bagger to centre field, scoring Jones and Sweetland, winning the game.

"Dutch" Bold was easy meat for the Melrose players and when he did not get the ball down low enough for Melrose to hit, he either let them reach first on balls or he was so poorly backed up that the Melrose players reached first on errors.

Melrose easily put up the [illegible] game, getting five safe hits and [illegible] errors. Luck was against [illegible] however. Everett [illegible] total of fifteen bases [illegible] errors and [illegible] than the Melrose [illegible]

The score: [illegible]

Totals 35 6 10 27 [illegible]

*One out when [illegible] was scored.

Two base hits—G. Brickley 2, [illegible]. Home run—Sweetland. [illegible] Ross, G. Brickley, Bold [illegible] Chelssong [illegible] Peabody 2, Holt. Left on bases—Melrose 8, Everett 2. Bases on balls—Off Bold 1, off Ross 2. [illegible] Bold 6, Murray 2. [illegible] Double play—[illegible] to Holt to Chelssong. Hit by pitched ball—Merrill, Bold, Chelssong. Passed balls—Merrill. [illegible] McLaughlin. Time—2 hours. Attendance—1200.

Arborite 14, Glenvale 7.

The Arborite A. C. of Roslindale defeated the Glenvale of Jamaica Plain at Franklin Field, by a score of 14 to 7. Van Hall's pitching and Hoeckle's fielding were the features of the game. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Ath'lte A. C.	0	3	3	0	0	5	3	0	0	14	12	[illegible]
G'vale A. C.	0	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	0	7	5	3

Batteries—Van Hall and Brown; Pagle and Magee.

Newman Fans Seventeen.

The Charlesbank W. E. H. Jrs., defeated the Spartan A. C. of Dorchester, in a hard fought game yesterday, 8 to 6. Newman, who pitched for the winners, struck out 17 men. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
C. W. E. H.	0	1	0	2	1	2	0	0	2	8	9	[illegible]
Spartan A.C.	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	6	4	3

Batteries—Newman and Berman; Murphy, Quilty and Devlin.

Victory for Wakefield.

Wakefield High defeated East Boston High yesterday by a score of 9 to 3.

Score by innings:

Wakefield	0	0	3	5	0	1	0	0	1	—9
East Boston	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Batteries—Rogers and Braton; Bruce and Regan.

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Bay View Team Opens Season With 14-1 Win

The Bay View team of South Boston opened its season by swamping Somerville by the score of 14 to 1 on the M street grounds yesterday. About 1,500 people witnessed the game. The Bay Views put up a good game, but the Somerville team was outclassed and never had a chance. Blowers pitched great ball for the first five innings and with his team leading by a big margin, gave way to Beckett. The score:

SOMERVILLE	ab	r	h	po	a	e	BAY VIEW	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dunvy 2	4	1	0	0	0	1	Sheeh'n,cf	4	4	1	0	0	0
Maher,ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	Nowlan,1	5	0	2	4	0	0
M'G'th,1	4	0	2	8	0	1	Morris'y,ss	5	1	3	0	1	0
Mal'ne,lf	4	0	1	2	1	0	Trac 3	5	2	1	3	1	0
Ryan,3	3	0	0	0	0	1	Walsh,2	5	1	2	4	1	0
Brad'y,cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Murphy,rf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Ron'n,rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Blower,p	3	1	2	0	6	0
Bradley,c	1	0	0	1[illegible]	[illegible]	0	Beckett,p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Baake,p	3	0	0	1	0	0	M'C'th'y,c	4	1	1	13	1	0
							Shafer,lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	3	24	8	3	Totals	40	14	15	27	20	0

Somerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Bay Views	4	1	0	4	1	2	2	0	x	—14

Two base hits—Morrissey, Murphy. Three base hits—Blowers. Stolen bases—Sheehan, Nowlan, Morrissey. Base on balls—Off Beckett, 1. Struck out—By Blowers 9, by Beckett, 4. Double plays—Morrissey to Walsh to Nowlan. Umpire—Finney. Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Attendance—1,600.

VICTORY FOR NATICK.

Milford High Beaten in Opening Game of Midland League.

MILFORD, May 4.—Natick High defeated Milford High 8 to 6, in its first home game of the Midland League series. [illegible]

[Box score illegible]

Totals [illegible] Totals 36 6 9 27 11 5

[illegible] Stolen bases [illegible] Case 2, Murray 3, Bren[illegible] Base on balls [illegible] Struck out [illegible] Umpire—[illegible] Attendance—1,000. Time—2h. 5m.

Gillette Team Humbled.

WINCHESTER, May 4.—Winchester defeated Gillette Safety Razor team to the tune of 9 to 3 on Winchester Field this afternoon. Murray got two two-baggers. The score:

WINCHESTER	ab	r	h	po	a	e	GILLETTE RAZOR	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Murray,3	5	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Keller,cf	4	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
O'Con'r,2	4	1	0	2	3	0	Todd,3	4	0	1	4	1	2
Ph'nton,1	4	2	1	5	1	0	Pickett,1	4	0	0	7	0	1
Keeney,rf	4	0	1	2	0	1	Lalavie	3	1	1	4	3	1
Jackson,cf	4	0	2	3	0	0	Pearson,ss	5	1	2	2	2	0
Roberts,ss	4	3	1	3	3	0	Hardwick,lf	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
Barrett,c	4	1	1	4	1	0	Thompson,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Foley,p	4	0	1	7	0	0	[illegible],2	5	0	1	1	0	[illegible]
Pr'mer,lf	4	1	3	1	0	0	Trow,p	5	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	37	9	1[illegible]	26	11	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	24	8	6

*Todd out for interference.

										R	H	E
Winchester	0	4	2	0	0	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillette Razor	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	9	6

Two base hits—Murray, Todd. [illegible] Murray, Doherty 2, Pearson, Thompson. Bases on balls—Off Foley, 3. Struck out—[illegible] 4, by Trow, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Thompson, Trow, Todd. Umpire—Cady. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—500.

Pitches No-Hit Game.

Halpin and Rich of the South Boston Catholic Club held the Atlantics to no hits yesterday and won for their team 16 to 1.

										R	H	E
S. Boston C.C.	6	2	3	2	2	1	0	0	x	—16	20	1
Athletic A.A.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1	0	7

Batteries—Halpin, Rich and Lee; Hubert and Stewart.

Clintons Win, 19 to 13.

The Clintons of Roxbury found the John Hancocks easy yesterday, 19 to 13. Bart's home run was a feature. Score by innings:

Clinton	4	0	3	1	4	5	0	0	2	19	15	3
J. Hancock	0	8	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	—13	7	2

Batteries—Wismond and Channon; Cambroni and Puriski.

WALTHAM WINNER IN 10-INNING GAME

Waltham High played an eleven inning contest with Tech, 1914, at Waltham yesterday afternoon and won, 4 to 3.

Cobb won the game for the Watch City boys. With two men out and two on bases he hit to left field, scoring Healey. The score was 3 to 1 against Waltham when the last half of the ninth began. Waltham saved itself from defeat by sending two tallies across in this inning.

Fagan was batted freely, allowing three two baggers, a triple and five singles. In revenge he retired fourteen men on strikeouts. Eleven batsmen, who faced Morrison, went to the bench after fanning the air.

The score:

WALTHAM HIGH	ab	r	h	po	a	e	TECH '14.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Day,2	4	0	0	1	2	1	Gardner,2	5	0	0	1	1	1
Randls,lf	0	1	0	1	0	[illegible]	Barrier,cf	5	1	1	2	1	2
Cobb,1	6	0	0	3	0	[illegible]	Bryant,3	5	0	3	3	4	1
Fagan,p	5	0	2	0	6	0	Stocker,c	4	0	0	13	1	1
Ashrth,c	5	0	0	14	1	0	Hughes,rf	5	1	2	0	0	1
Johns'n,rf	5	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	1	1	0
McCabe,1	5	1	2	12	0	[illegible]	Stewart,1	5	0	1	10	0	0
[illegible],3	5	0	[illegible]	1	2	0	Hardy,lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Healey,ss	4	2	2	1	2	1	Morrison,p	5	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	43	4	8	33	13	3	Totals	44	3	9	32*	12	7

Waltham High	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4
Tech 1914	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Two base hits—Gardner, Hughes, Bryant, Duffe. Three base hits—Hardy. Sacrifice hits—Fagan, Stewart. Stolen bases—Ashworth, McCabe. First base on balls—Off Morrison 3, off Fagan 1. Struck out—By Fagan 14, by Morrison 11. Wild pitches—Morrison 2. Time—2h. Umpire—Murray. Attendance—500.

'BUCKS' TRIM FORT WARREN

Win Hard Hitting Game from Soldiers at Neponset 14 to 8.

At Neponset Playground the Buchanans won their second game of the season by defeating Fort Warren in a [illegible] match 14 to 8. A high wind [illegible] across the field made good playing [illegible] impossible. The batting of Marshal Goldasay, Delear and J. Kelley was fine, while the feature of the game was the fielding of Hatch and his home run drive in the first inning with two on bases. The Buchanan pitchers were more steady than Jay, who twirled for the soldiers. The score:

BUCHANANS	ab	r	h	po	a	e	FORT WARREN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Case,3	4	3	1	2	2	0	Marsh,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bres,lf	4	2	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	5	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Hatch,c	6	2	2	5	5	0	[illegible]	5	1	0	0	0	1
M'Lan'n,1	5	2	1	6	0	2	Richards,c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Delear,c	3	2	2	1	0	[illegible]	Godley	5	0	0	2	2	1
H[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	0	2	2	1
McC[illegible]	5	2	1	2	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	4	1
P.Kelly,c	4	1	0	0	0	0	Dyke,1	4	0	0	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
J.Kelly,c	2	0	2	3	1	0	Jay,p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Cannon,c	1	0	0	3	0	0	Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
St't,p,lf	5	0	1	2	1	1							
Totals	38	14	11	27	12	3	Totals	38	8	9	24	11	6

Buchanans	4	0	4	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	—14
Fort Warren	3	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	[illegible]

Two base hits—McLaughlin, [illegible]. Home run—Hatch. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Left on bases—Buchanans [illegible], Fort Warren [illegible]. Base on balls—Off Stewart [illegible], [illegible] Jay [illegible]. Struck out—By Stewart 3, by [illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—[illegible]. Passed balls—Marsh 2. Umpires—McCormick and Barry. Time—[illegible].

Victory for All-Woburns.

The All-Woburns won from the Revere Athletics at Woburn yesterday by the score of 15 to 2 in a loosely played game. Score:

ALL WOBURN	ab	r	h	po	a	e	REVERE ATHLETICS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Harkins,2	4	1	2	2	3	1	Devere,ss	2	0	0	1	3	2
F.M.Do'l,1	5	4	3	12	0	2	J.Tengr'n,c	3	0	0	4	0	0
H.M.Do'l	6	1	0	1	1	0	D.Tengr'n,3	4	1	2	2	2	1
[illegible],3	6	2	2	4	2	2	Rocho,lf	1	1	2	4	0	0
E.D.M.Do'l,c	6	2	2	6	1	1	M.Doh'ty,cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible],2	4	0	0	2	1	1
Jones,lf	3	2	1	0	0	0	F.Teng'n,1	1	0	0	7	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	1	1	0	3	0	E.D.O'Conn'r,lf	4	0	1	1	0	[illegible]
O'Sbeti,rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	Murphy,p	3	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	45	15	15	27	15	5	Totals	[illegible]	2	6	24	8	8

All Woburn	1	0	6	2	3	0	1	2	x	15
Revere Athletics	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2

Two base hits—P. Tengren, Meehan, Rocho, Ed. McDonald, 2. Stolen bases—P. Tengren, Keevey, 2 Jones, Ed. McDonald, Harkins. Base on balls—Off McCarthy, 2, off Murphy, 2. Struck out—By McCarthy 5, by Murphy 5. Sacrifice hits—T. Tengren, Jones 2; Jones. Double plays—Rocho to Ed. McDonald to Harkins, Rocho to Ed. McDonald, DeVere to H. O'Connor to F. Tengren. Hit by pitched ball—DeVere. Wild pitch—McCarthy. Passed ball—Ed. McDonald. Umpires—Taylor and Hines. Time—2 hrs. Attendance—800.

Rally Fails to Win.

The West Everett Athletics won their third game of the season yesterday, by defeating the South Boston Wanderers, 7 to 6, at West Everett. The feature of the game was the rally of the visitors in the ninth, who came within an ace of tieing the score. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
W. E. A.	1	0	1	2	1	0	2	0	x	—7	17	6
S. B. W.	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	2	—6	8	7

Batteries—Larson and McNulty; McCarthy and M. Sweeney.

Arcadia A. C. Wins Out, 8 to 7.

The Arcadia A. C. of Roxbury defeated the Dorchester Red Sox at McNary Park, South Boston, 8 to 7. The features of the game was the pitching of Stearns, who fanned eleven and allowed but four hits. Score by innings:

Arcadia A. C.	2	0	0	0	4	0	1	1	0	—8	11	1
Dor. Red Sox	1	0	2	0	0	2	1	1	0	—7	4	3

Batteries—Stearns and Dwyer; Robertson and Hickey.

MALDEN HIGH FAILS TO SCORE

The fine twirling of Joe Fahey and the many errors made by Malden gave Medford a Suburban League victory yesterday afternoon at Malden, by the score of 7 to 0. [illegible] allowed but three hits [illegible] sixteen Malden batsmen [illegible] while the Malden fielders made a dozen errors.

For five innings Fahey held Malden without a hit, and had eleven strikeouts to his credit, and his followers were rooting hard for a no-hit game, but Smith smashed these expectations in the sixth inning with a clean single.

The Malden team played a rank fielding game. The outfielders dropped what seemed to be easy flies, and the shortstop and first baseman each dropped [illegible]. Butler had an off day in the box and after making several rank muffs, Coach Joe Collins took him out of the game.

MEDFORD HIGH	ab	r	h	po	a	e	MALDEN HIGH	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Twb[illegible]	4	[illegible]	2	1	2	0	Crockett,3	4	0	0	4	2	1
[illegible]	4	2	1	2	1	1	Smith	4	0	1	[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	5	1	4	0	0	0	[illegible]	2	0	0	2	4	2
[illegible]	1	0	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	3	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	[illegible]
Lawless	2	3	0	1	2	1	[illegible]	3	0	1	4	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0	Young,cf	4	0	1	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Bradshaw	3	0	0	16	1	0	Kelley,1	3	0	0	8	1	[illegible]
							[illegible]	1	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	32	7	10	27	5	3	Totals	30	0	1	27	9	[illegible]

Medford High	1	0	1	0	2	1	2	0	0	[illegible]
Malden High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]

[illegible] Twombly, Eaily, [illegible] Lawless. Left on bases—Medford 5, Malden 5. Base on balls—Off Fahey 1, off Butler 5. Struck out—By Fahey 16, by [illegible]. [illegible] Umpire—Evans. Attendance—600.

BROCKTON IS EASY.

Somerville High Has No Trouble Winning.

Somerville High easily defeated Brockton High at Somerville yesterday afternoon, 8 to 2, in a game marked by errors [illegible] on the part of Somerville [illegible] sloppy inside ball playing by Brockton.

Two balls were knocked into Alewife brook, but, according to new rule adopted for the field, balls in the brook count only as three base hits, instead of those that go in on the fly, which count as home runs.

West took Quinn's place at first for Somerville and showed up well. The score:

SOMERVILLE H. BROCKTON HIGH [illegible]

Totals 35 8 11 27 17 4 Totals 31 2 2 24 15 2

Somerville High	1	0	2	0	0	4	0	1	x	—8
Brockton High	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]

Two base hits—[illegible]. Three base hits—[illegible]. [illegible] Umpire—Hampton.

MILTON TAKES GAME.

Defeats Concord High in Close Struggle on Diamond.

Milton Academy defeated the Concord High School at Milton yesterday by the score of 9 to [illegible] was fast and [illegible] to make it any [illegible] Concord was [illegible] the effectiveness [illegible] Wood [illegible]

MILTON A[illegible] CONCORD HIGH [illegible]

Totals 38 [illegible] Totals [illegible] 7 24 7

[illegible] Perkins [illegible] Burleigh [illegible]

St. Mark's Lutheran by 10 to 7.

In an intensely exciting game at Franklin Field, St. Mark's Lutheran Church team defeated the Montours of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10 to 7. Dodge and Kroeger starred for the winners [illegible] Marvin worked hard [illegible]

										R	H	E
St. Mk's L.	6	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	—10	18	3
Montours	0	1	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	— 7	13	[illegible]

Batteries—Sullivan and Howard, Lane, Dauenhofer and [illegible]hill.

Glenwoods Beaten.

The [illegible] Gym of Milton swamped the [illegible] A. A. of Cambridge at Milton yesterday, to the tune of 15 to 2. [illegible] of Leary was the feature.

[illegible] Gym.	4	3	0	0	1	5	2	0	0	—15	18	4
G[illegible]'d A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	— 2	2	6

Batteries—Peterson and Reid; Fisk, Dorothy and [illegible].

NEWTON HIGH IS TOO FAST FOR MECHANICS

Although outhit, the Newton High School baseball team defeated the strong Mechanic Arts High School nine in Newtonville yesterday [illegible] of 8 to 5.

[illegible] started for Mechanics [illegible] was scored [illegible] Moulton [illegible] The latter pitched very effectively for seven innings and had he been given good support he would have [illegible] Whittier [illegible] Newton although he was hit hard at times. The score:

NEWTON HIGH M. A. H. S. [illegible]

Newton H.	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	8
M. A. H. S.	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]

Two base hits—Handy. Three base hit—[illegible]. [illegible] Attendance—[illegible].

NEWBURYPORT WINS, 19-3.

Salem High Outclassed in Annual Battle.

NEWBURYPORT, May 4.—Newburyport High easily defeated its old rival Salem High this afternoon on the Fair Grounds, 19 [illegible] the visitors being outplayed at every [illegible] They scored only one hit off Knapp. [illegible]

NEWBURYPORT H. SALEM HIGH [illegible]

Totals 44 19 14 27 7 5 Totals 30 3 1a 21 12 8

*Betts out for not touching second.

Newburyport High	0	0	1	0	10	0	0	8	x	19
Salem High	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]

Two base hits—[illegible] Knapp. Three base hit—[illegible]. Struck out—By Knapp 14, by [illegible]. [illegible] Umpires—Graham, Salem. Time—[illegible] 15m.

YOUNG STUFFY THERE.

Wins His Fourth Straight Game for Gloucester

GLOUCESTER, May 4.—By beating Brighton High at Stage Fort Park this afternoon [illegible] High [illegible] won its [illegible] straight victory. [illegible] of "Stuffy" [illegible]

GLOUCESTER BRIGHTON HIGH [illegible]

Two base hits—New[illegible], Brogan. [illegible] Umpire—O'Malley.

PLYMOUTH HIGH EASY FOR WAREHAM HIGH

PLYMOUTH, May 4.—Wareham High defeated Plymouth High today, 14 to 0. The visitors bunched their hits and knocked the ball to all corners of the diamond, making twenty hits for a total of twenty seven bases. Butler was the heavy batsman, with five hits including a home run and three two-baggers. The score:

PLYMOUTH HIGH WAREHAM HIGH [illegible]

Totals [illegible] Totals 44 14 20 27 11 2

[illegible] Attendance—[illegible].

Paolucci Settles It

A two-bagger by Paolucci won an eleven inning game for Leominster yesterday, 1 to 0. Both pitchers did good work. The score:

												R	H	E
Leominster	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	8	8
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6

Batteries—Paolucci and Cronin; Labelle and Whitney.

Happy's Stars Ready For Fast Ball Teams

The Happy All Stars would like to arrange games with the fastest [illegible] in New England. [illegible] AMERICAN Circulating Department [illegible]

ARLINGTON HIGH LOSES.

Allen School Proves Too Fast and Speedy.

The Allen School team of West Newton continued [illegible] the hard hitting Arlington team [illegible] The Newton team took the lead in the first [illegible]

ALLEN SCHOOL ARLINGTON [illegible]

SWAMPSCOTT WINNER.

Peabody High Defeated by the Score of 11 to 1.

SWAMPSCOTT, May 4.—Swampscott High easily defeated Peabody High today [illegible] of the Essex County Interscholastic League by the score of 11 to 1. [illegible]

	R	H	E
Swampscott [illegible]	11	11	[illegible]
Peabody [illegible]	1	7	5

Batteries—[illegible] Kelley and Wiggin.

Lowell Signs Monahan.

LOWELL, [illegible] Monahan [illegible] for Lowell [illegible]

BRENNAN FANS TWELVE BATTERS

[illegible] strong nine defeated [illegible] aggregation [illegible] Dorchester, [illegible] before the largest [illegible]

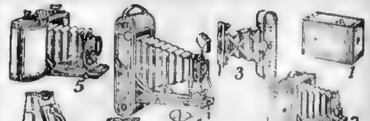
[illegible]

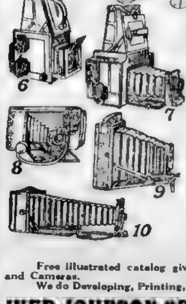
TEXTILE SHUT OUT.

Briggs of Exeter Does Not Allow a Hit.

EXETER, May 4.—Exeter defeated Lowell [illegible] this afternoon by a [illegible] score [illegible]

[illegible]





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WOULD ESTABLISH CIRCUIT OF LOCAL AUTOMOBILE SHOWS

National Association of Automobile Manufacturers Take Action Looking Toward a More Thorough Establishment of Motor Vehicle Exhibits Throughost the Country.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The National Association of Automobile Manufacturers has recently taken a position which may have a most important bearing on the matter of local automobile shows. At its last meeting the association planned to form a circuit of local shows which has in mind the curtailing of a number of local automobile shows which have gone beyond all reasonable bounds and to enable the manufacturers to resist the demands made upon them

It is not the intention of the association to prevent the holding of any local shows, but rather to form a circuit and each show in the circuit will be sure of a reasonable amount of co-operation on the part of the maker. While it is quite conceivable that under these circumstances that manufacturers will deem it advantageous to confine their attentions to circuit shows almost exclusively, there is not the slightest reason to believe that it will have any effect whatsoever upon the holding of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association show.

The Boston show has always occupied a position distinctively its own. For instance, at its first inception it stood on its own footing. It was created and [illegible] without the slightest assistance from the manufacturers and, in fact, in the face of opposition from that source, and while there is no tendency or desire on the part of the local dealers to antagonize the makers of the country, there is no question in the mind of the writer but that the local dealers will do as they have heretofore done, proceed along the lines originally mapped out by them and which have each proven so successful.

The mapping out of a circuit of shows is a most admirable plan. It means considerable to other cities. It means a great deal to the industry, but there are certain shows long established that have fixed dates and there is no question but what in the fixing up of the circuit the show committee of the National Association will bear in mind their rights and privileges. For instance, there is no doubt but what the New York and Chicago shows are, for various reasons, termed national shows, [illegible] the leader and is in name only [illegible] show, it being of equal importance in the [illegible] of business transacted. In the [illegible] of the displays named, the [illegible] of the same, with either New York or Chicago.

Boston has [illegible] her right to hold a show early in March of each year, and there is no [illegible] but what these shows will be held in this city at about the same time in 1913 as they were in 1903.

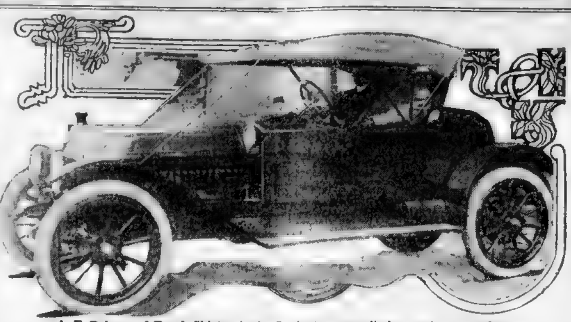
The national association has taken no action on the matter, [illegible] association [illegible] of its officers, and while [illegible] we [illegible] of shows is proposed, it will not for a [illegible] any change in its established custom [illegible] stated above, [illegible] considered a local show in completing the local shows that are held throughout the country.

This establishing of a circuit will be of [illegible] to the manufacturers, as it makes it possible for them to follow along the shows in a more practical and [illegible] manner, saving as it does sudden jumps from one end of the country to the other and back again.

It can be taken for granted that in mapping out this circuit New York will come first. Chicago will come second and, it is reasonable to presume, that the local shows will start immediately after the Chicago show early in February, passing to the larger cities of the East until the [illegible] in March, which is virtually the closing of the show circuit.

The National Show Committee will in the near future [illegible] to the show promoters in a number of cities to meet for a full discussion of the plans, and some equitable adjustment of dates will unquestionably be determined upon. It can be taken for granted that the Boston show dates will not in any way be infringed.

THE LATEST IN RUNABOUT BODIES



A. F. Baker and Frank Skietop in the Lexington six-cylinder roads ter runabout.

Pope to Build Another Model

Story of the New Cars and Specifications Are Shrouded in Mystery.

The Pope Manufacturing Company of Hartford, Ct., recently announced that they were to build a magnificent new factory and are now out with a statement that they will manufacture a new car. Beyond the fact that they are to make a new car, very little is known about the new product.

It may be stated with authority, however, hat the new car will be one that will not in any way cause its sponsors to hedge on their slogan, "Pope quality has never been questioned."

The new factory will be 192x72 feet, four stories in height, bringing the area of floor space in the Pope Company's Hartford factories up to 544,000 square feet. One of its most modern features will be an exhaust system that will suck every bit of gasoline fumes and vapors out of the basement. The total absence of air pockets which might hold gases will assist in that important cleansing

TIRE FLEXIBILITY

Too Heavy Carcass Will Not Sustain Blow.

"It is no axiom in tire building that the heavier the carcass, the greater the wear. It takes just the right combination of fabric and rubber to give the best service," says J. C. Matlack, of the Ajax-Grieb Rubber Company. "Unless there is proper flexibility the tire will not perform satisfactorily.

"Too heavy a carcass means peculiar vulnerability. Once such a tire sustains a blow or a bruise, the too stiff carcass will split as though cut with a knife. Tires which have not a heavy enough carcass cannot stand the road jars, the more so in the early Spring when roads are particularly bad

"In the Ajax we believe we have hit upon just the right proportions and our brisk trade in an unfavorable month like April certainly helps bear out that point of view."

PLAN OCEAN TO OCEAN HIGHWAY

Association to Campaign In States Through Which the Route Will Pass.

Definite action has been taken to construct a great national highway across the American continent from New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Behind the scheme is the National Old Trails Ocean to Ocean Highway Association, which, at a meeting held in Kansas City recently, formally launched a campaign to be conducted in various states through which it is planned the highway will pass.

The route will include almost every city of importance from New York to San Francisco, every mile of which has been charted by the path-finders of the Touring Club of America, who made a nine thousand mile circuitous tour of the United States under the auspices of the Office of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Starting from New York the highway will go westward through Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Wheeling, Columbus, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, St. Louis, Kansas City, Emporia, La Junta, Albuquerque, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles to San Francisco.

At the Kansas City Convention plans were formulated for the making and marking of a permanent transcontinental highway following as near as practicable the routes known as the Cumberland Pike, the Boon's Lick Road, the Santa Fe Trail and the Trail to Sunset. This route not only included most of the important sight-seeing regions, but also keeps to historic paths, forming the most remarkable scenic highways ever opened to the motor tourist.

The route which was originally charted by the Touring Club follows the Braddock road, the Cumberland Pike and the National Highway through Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Columbus and Indianapolis to St. Louis. From St. Louis it follows the State Highway through Columbia and then goes through to Santa Fe, N. M., by the Boon's Lick road and the Santa Fe trail, from there it follows the line of march of General Kearney's army into Columbus, passing through the wonders of the southwest, the Indian Pueblos and the Grand Canyon.

TO BUILD 30,000 TRUCKS IN 1912

Users of Commercial Car All Argue That It Is Past Experimental Stage.

In an interesting lecture recently given by E. S. Foljambe, editor of the Commercial Car Journal of Philadelphia, some surprising statistics were given regarding the automobile industry. In his opening remark Mr. Foljambe quoted figures showing that in a brief period of not over twelve years the manufacture of motor-driven vehicles has leaped into the third place of importance among the industries of this country.

Twelve years ago there were not over 8,000 motor vehicles in use in America; now there are over 6[illegible]461, these being the registration figures up to April, 1912. The daily production of pleasure cars during the year 1911 reached the surprising figure of 700 per day, and this number will be exceeded at the present rate for 1912, one maker alone now producing 10,000 cars a month, or at the rate of a complete car every minute and twenty-one seconds.

Commercial cars have not been a factor until the last three years. There are now over 200 American manufacturers of pleasure cars, and 180 makers of trucks. Up to 1911 registration figures show 25,451 commercial vehicles in use. It is significant of the recent impetus in the manufacture of commercial cars that estimates place the production for 1912 at 30,000. Thus in one year, the total number of motor trucks in use will be double.

In a canvass, made by the Commercial Car Journal, it was ascertained that some 73 per cent. of all users of commercial cars, in every line of business throughout the United States, are unanimous in the opinion that the motor-driven truck is not only past the experimental stage but ranks with the telephone, telegraph, electric light and transportation lines. Numerous quotations of letters from men in all kinds of business were given, showing conclusively that commercial cars are considered more economical than former methods.

Mr. Foljambe expressed the belief that although the commercial car will undoubtedly do all of the heavy hauling in our large cities and gradually be accepted throughout the country, as have the railroad, telegraph, telephone and other space-annihilating inventions, yet the horse will never be entirely displaced. He said it is a mistake to assume that the horse will entirely disappear from our streets, as there will always be circumstances which will retain this faithful friend in the service of man.

Great Business Gain.

"I think you will be interested in knowing," writes Kennetts M. Blake, Boston manager for the Locomobile, "as regards the condition of the automobile business in the country at the present time that up to April 27 of the current fiscal year the branches of the Locomobile company show the following percentages of increase as compared with business done in the same period of the fiscal year of 1911: Boston, 65 per cent.; Washington, 120 per cent.; Chicago, 60 per cent.; New York, 52 per cent.; Philadelphia, 45 per cent.; San Francisco, 40 per cent. These are the sales made up to April 27,1913, as compared to the sales made up to the same period in 1911. As a matter of fact, no other company producing a high-grade car can show anything like this increase in business."

IGNITION HINTS.

The following timely ignition hints as given by Charles F. Splitdorf, may save the motorist many an hour. Regarding the length of the spark gap which a spark plug should have, Mr. Spiltdorf advises the adjusting of the spark gap as the manufacturers of the magneto in use directs; as too long a gap for magneto use, he says tends to cut down the electric current and also reduces the heat of the spark

"If the ignition system of an old or second-hand car proves to be erratic and uses up batteries at an alarming and expensive rate," says C. F. Splitdorf, "it is a good plan to look carefully after the wiring and particularly those wires leading to the plugs. Generally they will be found to have become oil-soaked or so hard, that they are permeated with fine cracks, which permits serious leakage of the electrical current; therefore renew the wiring."

WILL BLAZE TRAIL.

A Great Western 40 is blazing the trail for the Four States Tour of the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Association, which starts in the very near future.

The tour will cover 1,450 miles, and the only cars eligible to participate in it are those manufactured in the State of Indiana. It is expected that practically every car made in Indiana will have a representative in the big tour which will cover the four States—Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Clarence LaMar will drive the Great Western in the pathfinding trip and he will also be at the wheel of that car when the actual tour is on. Mr. LaMar has driven the Great Western 40 in many of the big tours held throughout the country, and the car and driver always come through with meritorious records.

To Build Sixes Exclusively

Lozier Will Hereafter Confine Its Product to the Multicylinder Motor, Discontinuing Its Four.

Detroit's first motor car factory to be devoted entirely to the manufacture of six-cylinder cars is the new plant of the Lozier Motor Company which recently celebrated the second anniversary of its establishment in that city. This announcement was recently made by an official of the company in verifying the rumor that the Lozier had discontinued the construction of four-cylinder cars.

"It is only a few seasons back since some of the most prominent automobile manufacturers pronounced the six-cylinder car a mere fad," says C. A. Emise, sales manager of the Lozier, in commenting on the change in his company's plans. "Today it is generally acknowledged that a six-cylinder motor is a necessity on a high-powered car. Our decision to discontinue the building of four-cylinder cars was reached several months ago, and when we announced our 1913 models the manufacture of four-cylinder cars was discontinued.

"The trend of popular taste in motor cars has been well illustrated in the past two years, by the decreasing sale of high priced four-cylinder cars. Our own experience along that line is an example. Last season we sold on an average five cars of the six-cylinder type to every one of the four-cylinder models and this settled any doubts we may have had as to the abandonment of the fours in 1913."

A Traveling Exhibit.

A traveling exhibit of motor cars and trucks has been tried out with considerable success in Southern California by J. S. Conwell, manager of the United Motor Los Angeles Company. Mr. Conwell took twelve Maxwell and Columbia cars and a few Sampson trucks on a two weeks' tour. His procession surprised many of the smaller towns and cities, but it had the effect of selling cars and giving them widespread advertising.

Methods and Policies Govern Sale of Cars

These Two Questions Given Great Consideration by Agents.

Methods and policies which govern the sale of Packard cars and trucks were discussed at the recent convention of dealers at the Packard factory in Detroit. The immense growth of sales since the appearance of the Packard "Six" was a matter of enthusiastic comment. The importance of Packard service in securing new business and in building up a permanent clientele played an important part in the discussion. While the list of Packard dealers embraces about one hundred cities only about twenty of the principal centres of trade were represented at the conference. Men prominent in the retail end of the business are included in the list of those who attended: M. J. Budlong and L. J. McCracken, New York; Alvan T. Fuller, A. I. Danforth and F. C. Graves, Boston; E. B. Jackson and W. G. Brooks, Philadelphia; H. M. Allison and F. E. Parker, Chicago; Edwin S. George and W. F. Stevens, Detroit; J. M. Murdock, W. N. Murray and W. P. Berrien, Pittsburg; J. W. Tarr, Cincinnati; W. J. Parrish, Cleveland; Cuyler Lee and J. H. Matthias, San Francisco; Ginder Abbott, New Orleans; R. J. W. Hamil, Baltimore; J. J. Mandery, Rochester; B. L. Halsey, St. Louis; F. C. Anthony, E. E. Caister, Los Angeles; C. Arthur Benjamin, Syracuse; William Tore, Toledo; F. E. Avery, Columbus, Ohio. A conference of dealers from other cities will be held about the middle of May.

To Open Garage.

W. S. Sanderman, better known to his friends as "Sandy," the motor expert, has started in business again, opening his garage with every appointment at No. 59 Boylston street, near Harvard square, in Cambridge. "Sandy," as in the past, will make a specialty of remedying carburetion and ignition troubles.

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR CAR, CONSIDER THREE THINGS

The Motor—The Transmission—The Rear Construction

THE LEXINGTON

USES

The best motor in the world.	The Rutenber.
The best transmission in the world.	J. P. Warner Transmission.
The best rear axle in the world.	Timken full floating.

ASK ANY EXPERT

Lexington "40," 118-in. wheel-base.	Lexington "45," 122-in. wheel-base.	Lexington Six "60," 133-in. wheel-base.
$1775	$1975	$2500
With top.	With top.	With electric lights and double exhaust.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—TAKE ONE RIGHT OFF THE FLOOR

Agents solicited. Prompt deliveries guaranteed.

THE LEXINGTON CO. OF NEW ENGLAND
1020 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

What The Rambler 10,000 Mile Guarantee Means

Have You Seen The Rambler Cross Country?
$1650

This map gives you a graphic idea of what the Rambler guarantee means to you in point of mileage.

THIS guarantee is backed by all Rambler dealers and branches.

Back of them is a factory employing eighteen hundred men, with a floor area of twenty acres and producing ninety-six per cent. of the parts that go to make up this car.

This factory has produced twenty-two thousand Rambler motor cars, and the average cost for repair parts on each one of these cars last year was only twelve dollars and ninety cents.

Some of these cars have been in use eleven years. One-half of them have been in use five years or more. These are the facts which warrant our confidence in the Rambler to the extent of giving the signed guarantee for ten thousand miles.

Rambler sales in New England are twice those of last year.

See the Cross Country and you will learn the first reason—its appearance.

Ride in the car and you will know the second reason—its comfort.

Ask your banker about the stability of this company—his answer is the third reason.

This ten thousand mile guarantee is the fourth reason.

Appearance, comfort, stability and the 10,000 mile guarantee.

Are not these reasons enough?

Write your name and address on the coupon below and forward it to us immediately that we may send you full information.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company of New England.
I want more information about the Cross Country. Please send me a catalog and the name of your nearest dealer.
Name ....
Town ....
State .... B. A.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company of New England
93 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.
Telephone Back Bay 828

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Used on 200,000 Cars

This new-type tire—the sensation of Tiredom—now far outsells every other tire.

Over one million have been tested out, on some 200,000 cars.

Some 200,000 separate users have proved them the most economical tire.

The present demand—which results from these tests—is three times larger than one year ago.

The 13-Year Tire

No-Rim-Cut tires are the final result of 13 years spent in tire making.

In formula and fabric, in materials and making, they represent the ultimate in tires.

In our opinion—based on 13 years' experience—tires can never be built much better.

The Patent Tire

These tires are made so they can't rim-cut. The method of making is controlled by the Goodyear patents.

Other devices for making tires of this type have proved unsatisfactory. That is why this flood-like demand for tires that can't rim-cut centers on Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

These tires are also made 10 per cent over the rated size.

This is done to give an over-tired car. It means 10 per cent more air—10 per cent added carrying capacity.

This saves the blow-outs due to overloading.

Save 48 Per Cent

Statistics show that 23 per cent of ruined old-type tires are rim-cut. This patent tire saves that 23 per cent.

Experience shows that 10 per cent oversize, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

These two features together mean an average saving of 48 per cent.

Yet No-Rim-Cut tires now cost no more than other standard tires. They used to cost one-fifth extra.

That's why 200,000 users have come to Goodyear tires.

GOODYEAR No-Rim-Cut Tires With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Our 1912 Tire Book, based on 13 years of tire making, is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch, 669 Boylston St.
Phone Back Bay 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338

MANY ELECTRICS SEEN IN BOSTON

One Firm Receives an Order for a Fleet of 300 for New England.

A few days ago two business men were discussing the modern methods of street transportation. One of them remarked, "It seems as though the electric vehicle is making very rapid strides in Boston at the present time. The electric wagons and trucks are quite noticeable now on the streets."

The other man replied, "I have not given a great deal of thought to the matter until quite recently, and I am really surprised at what you have to say."

Just at that moment a bell rang a sharp alarm, and on glancing down the street one of the five-ton trucks owned by A. G. Walton Company, was seen backing up to a door of a large leather warehouse. While this machine was being discussed one of the six-ton coal trucks of the Metropolitan Coal Company rolled by with a great load of coal. The two business men had not proceeded more than one hundred yards up the street before the small 1,000-pound delivery wagon of the New England Confectionary Company turned the corner of a cross street, running along at a speed of twelve or fourteen miles per hour.

The electrical enthusiast explained: "This machine has been in service about six years, although it appears as if it had just come from the shops of the builders, as they take so much pride in caring for their vehicles." Proceeding along Summer street the big three and one-half ton machine used by the same company came in sight loaded with large boxes of confectionary and chocolate. This machine is one of the latest additions to the electric fleet in Boston.

Directly on the draw bridge of Summer street a one-ton wagon, owned by the American Tool & Machine Company loaded with a large lot of pulleys and shafting, came along. Before reaching the South Station the great five-ton truck, operated by the Jenney Manufacturing Company, rolled by loaded with twenty-seven barrels of gasoline. This machine has been in operation for nearly four years, and is on the road every day, including even the stormiest Winter weather.

It is reported that a prominent house which has manufactured nearly 3,000 electric wagons and trucks has just received an order which when delivered will give them a fleet of 300 electric vehicles in New England. No wonder they are so often seen in the Boston street traffic.

Now With Motor World.

An April 1 Howard L. Spohn for the past two years and a half New York representative for the Class Journal Company left that organization to become financially interested with the Motor World Company, publishers of the Motor World. Mr. Spohn joins Mr. A. B. Swetland with whom he made his entrance into the trade publishing field at the time of joining the Class Journal staff. Mr. Spohn will continue to cover the part of New York city and New York State for the Motor World.

Reorganization of Marion Motor Co.

An Extension of Its Manufacturing Facilities Will Be One of Its First Important Measures.

Through its reorganization the Marion Motor Car Company capitalization is boosted from $100,000 to $1,125,000, with $625,000 common stock and $500,000 preferred.

The reins of the old and well known Marion Company fall into the hands of J. I. Handley, best known for his great record as president of the American Motors Company of Indianapolis, makers of the [illegible] underslung cars. He will continue to hold this position. Mr. Handley is also remembered as the former vice-president of the United States Motors Company of New York. The major portion of stock in the reorganized Marion Company has been taken by President Handley and John N. Willys, the president of the Willys-Overland Company [illegible].

The news is rather startling to the industry, especially the connection of President Handley. This man, whose rise in the automobile industry has been watched with interest, now takes control of a [illegible] established company which has for many years built a high-grade car, and is now [illegible] destined to take its place [illegible] one of the big organizations. With [illegible] ability, furthered by the vast facilities, the Marion Company [illegible] on the [illegible] horizon as one of the strongest organizations.

Arrangements are already being made, Mr. Handley announces, for another large and modern plant in addition to the one it now possesses in Indianapolis.

"Not only will the production be increased, but the scope of the factory will be greatly enlarged," states the new [illegible].

THE DECEPTION OF PAINT.

J. W. Moon Talks on New Phase of Automobile Construction.

J. W. Moon, president of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis recently made the statement that paint covers a multitude of motor car makeshifts.

"For instance," he said, "cast iron costs [illegible] per pound—aluminum [illegible] per pound. They both look alike when painted. Yet aluminum is tougher, more flexible and one-third the weight of iron. And weight," continued Mr. Moon, "affects the cost of upkeep and largely determines the life of the car.

"The next time a new car is demonstrated for you, scratch the paint to see whether the crank case or transmission case are made of cast iron or aluminum. There's no cast iron used in Moon cars where aluminum should or can be used."

"Speaking of paint," continued Mr. Moon, "do you know that it takes twenty-[illegible] days to put the finish on a Moon body? [illegible] twenty coats of filler, color coats, and rubbing varnish, applied slowly, and each coat worked down. The [illegible] are made smooth with pumice and expert finishers complete the work with a lasting polish which cannot blister or [illegible] when exposed to the weather. Thus a Moon owner is immune from the embarrassment of a shoddy car and need undergo no expense and delay for repainting during the second season's use. Remember that in buying a car the big point is not the paint that is on the car but the strength and durability of the motor, which is the heart of the automobile."

MERCHANTS ALIVE TO TRUCK VALUE

Power Wagon in Constant Service Cuts Delivery Cost Over 20 Per Cent.

By PRESIDENT JOHN N. WILLYS, The Willys-Overland Company.

That merchants and manufacturers in all lines are alive to the value of the motor truck is evident to all who get a broad view of the situation all over the world. The progressive business man of today avails himself of every modern device for doing things economically, which at the same time is always a saver of time and labor.

If merchants in all lines would make a practice of keeping itemized accounts of the cost of their delivery system they would become easier converts to the use of motor trucks. All must concede that stable equipment must be [illegible] whether business is active or dull, and the horse out of use is just as expensive as the horse that is giving full service.

[illegible] with the economy of the [illegible] for [illegible] except when in service, and which requires [illegible] attention [illegible] features [illegible] the past century [illegible] in favor of power wagon [illegible].

The amount of saving, of course, varies with [illegible] speaking in general terms it may be said that a power wagon [illegible] in constant service will [illegible] cost from 20 per cent upward. [illegible] of operating [illegible] It is merely a question of [illegible] the work required [illegible] In other words, it pays [illegible] service.

NOVEL TRUCK BODY.

Unique Power Wagon for Honolulu Firm.

The Oahu Ice and Electric Company of Honolulu has just placed in commission a Pierce-Arrow worm-drive motor truck of five tons capacity which it will use in the Hawaiian city for the hauling of ice.

The body, the plans for which were made at the Pierce-Arrow factory at Buffalo, is one that has many unique features. The floor and sides to the height of [illegible] inches are covered with heavy [illegible] plate which forms a tank for catching water from the melting ice and drains it off at the front end of the body. The plates are protected by wooden gratings.

Protection from weather is given to the [illegible] on the truck while weighing the [illegible] by the extension of the top of the body in the rear. A lamp is attached at the rear for use in night work. The body is large enough to hold [illegible] cakes of ice of standard size.

"Ear Marks" That Count on a Car

W. H. Stevens Tells of Many Things Included in the Advanced Automobile

"There are [illegible] that we believe [illegible] car if it is to be typical of modern experience in automobile [illegible].

"A few of the ear marks [illegible] braking power [illegible] in the very best [illegible] in the exact place and condition where they are best fitted. These are the engineers' problems that twelve years of experience has taught us to [illegible]."

FARMERS FIRST TO RECOGNIZE TRUCKS

"The farmer has been one of the first to recognize the importance of the motor truck," says [illegible] Pasquale, sales manager of the [illegible] Division of General Motors Truck Company. "To him it has been a great help, for it has brought the city market within convenient reach.

"It has completely eliminated distance. The truck not only helps him arrive in ample time for the early morning disposal of his city markets but allows him to return home later and if his load consists of perishable things as it usually does, [illegible] in better condition than by [illegible].

"[illegible] in this way not only [illegible] from the task but encourages him to make frequent trips [illegible] when he is anxious to bring his product [illegible] to the market. And I don't think that the manufacturers have not had this class of business in mind, for, as a matter of fact, they are making small capacity trucks suitable for this purpose."

A danger signal! At last the world is beginning to comprehend that excessive weight in a man—or an automobile—is a sure indication of trouble ahead. We are selling seventy-five thousand new Fords this year because they are lightest, rightest—and wonderfully economical.

All Fords are Model T's—all alike except the bodies. The two passenger runabout costs $590—the five passenger touring car $690—the delivery car $[illegible]—the town car $900—f.o.b. Detroit, completely equipped. Get latest catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 660 Beacon Street, Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

Studebaker Studebaker Studebaker
FLANDERS "20" Automobiles E-M-F "30"
Two Models

If You Were an Expert, What Car Would You Buy?

The time has passed when automobiles can be sold to you on their appearances or claims. This is a day when you and every purchaser must be shown what the car for which you pay your money will actually perform; what it will do. Beware of an automobile salesman who attempts to beguile you with a pleasing story. Tell him to show the goods and *prove* to you that his cars are worth the money. Find out whether his car is a real car or only an assembled automobile built to sell.

You have a right to your money's worth, but it is up to you to see that you get it. Deeper than all appearances, there are a few expert tests which ought to be applied to every car.

Who makes the car? Is it an assembled car or made from top to bottom by one manufacturer? What kind of a guarantee is on it? Does the manufacturer respect his own product with a real guarantee, or does he want you to take the chance? What do parts cost you and how conveniently can you get them? How many cars of this make are in service and how many are giving satisfaction? Questions like these go deep into the heart of the case, and if you put them rigorously upon any car you will find out with a certainty whether or not that car is worth its price.

We are selling Studebaker E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars because we know that, dollar for dollar, their equal is not sold in the market today. The records of many thousands of cars in all kinds of service have convinced us absolutely. Studebaker E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars are built to run, and because they run they sell. If we cannot prove to you under the most searching test that Studebaker cars are absolutely the best automobile values in the market, we do not want your business; but we *can* prove it, and your neighbors who drive these cars will tell you the same thing.

Be an expert when it comes to buying a car. You can, by getting from us some further ideas on real tests of an automobile. Clip the attached coupon and send it to us now because we have something new to tell you which you ought to know, whatever car you have in mind.

The Studebaker Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

Boston Retail Branch 889 Boylston St. Phone B. B. 4440

Tear off Here
Studebaker Corporation, 889 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Dealers Studebaker E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars
I'll be glad to know how you think a man ought to buy a car, if he wants his money's worth.
Name
Address

"More!—More!!"

There has never been a season when the demand for Goodrich Tires did not exceed *by thousands* the utmost capacity of our factories . . . Every year the demand has outstripped even the *increases* which we anticipated and tried to provide for. This year we have met the issue by a

TREMENDOUSLY INCREASED CAPACITY

which will enable us to care for dealers and users to the fullest extent.

GOODRICH TIRES

MADE OF REAL RUBBER

have always supplied a natural, unforced, intelligent demand—caused solely by the service which these tires give to *users*.

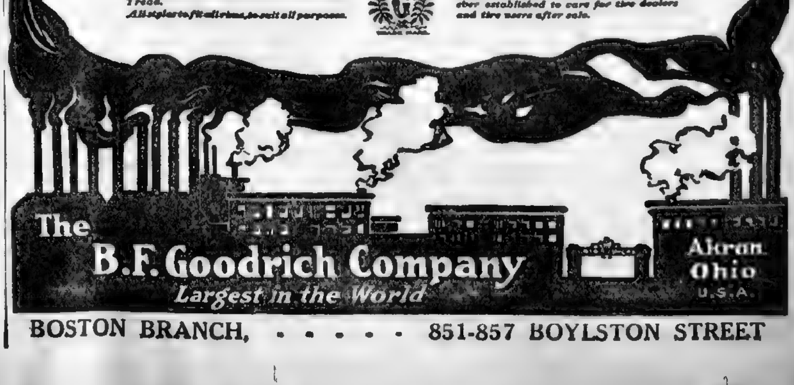
Increasing every year on account of the cheerful testimony of satisfaction which Goodrich Tire users give to other users.

Such a demand concerns itself very little with technical talking points—but it is mightily interested in the answers to straight forward questions like—"did your tires wear well?" and—how did the Goodrich Company treat you?"

To have the confidence and support of a vast body of intelligent, experienced consumers is our best asset. And it's *your* most positive assurance of real tire value.

Goodrich Tires are the original American Clincher,—the tire with the White Tough Tread. All sizes to fit all rims, to suit all purposes.

Supplied by one hundred branches and service stations; the most complete system ever established to care for tire dealers and tire users after sale.



BOSTON BRANCH, ... 851-857 BOYLSTON STREET

BIG AUTO SALES NOW LOOKED FOR

[illegible]

THE WORLD'S FAIR OF AUTOMOBILES

Such an Exhibit Is Advised by Prominent Designer and Builder.

R. C. Hupp of the Hupp Corporation is most enthusiastic on the idea of a world's automobile show in the city of Detroit [illegible]

[illegible]

My idea is that these shows should not be open to the general public, except on one or two days during the fair. In other words the dealers would have plenty of [illegible]

[illegible]

SPECIAL No. 4

What Every Auto Owner Needs

A FIRST-CLASS

MIRRORSCOPE

[illegible]

SPECIAL PRICE

$1.25

A limited number for [illegible]

COME IN EARLY

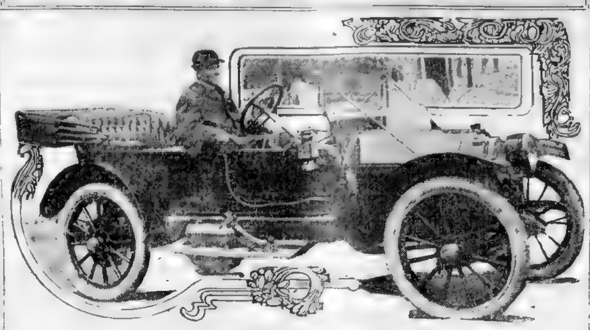
[illegible]

Saves Trouble and Expense

THE POST & LESTER CO.

223 COLUMBUS AVE. Boston, Mass.

A CAR THAT ATTRACTS ATTENTION



J. R. Bradford in the Buick touring car.

BIG BOOM FOR BETTER ROADS

From coast to coast there is a great wave of sentiment in favor of good roads which is bringing great results. There is a million miles of road in all parts of the United States which are [illegible] better highways.

Chairman George [illegible] of the A. A. A. National Good Roads board believes that this total is a conservative one, for there are now 2,000,000 miles of roads in which easily one half comes in for daily travel.

Down in Texas the Texas Good Roads Association and the Texas State Automobile Association are [illegible] in what will be known as [illegible] on a farm or ranch own his own automobile and drive it himself. In the Lone Star State the percentage of cars sold to farmers has more than doubled during the past six months.

In Nebraska the legislative committee of the State Automobile Association is preparing [illegible] at the next session [illegible]

[illegible] generally in the West. Even New Jersey's legislature adopted a law permitting the [illegible]

[illegible] State Automobile Association pledged the raising of a [illegible] Salt Lake [illegible] Park and on to Yellowstone Park.

Fitting of Tires

Tire fitting is not always the easy task motorists would wish, but the Michelin Tire Company has minimized the difficulty with the introduction of its 1912 [illegible] detachable clincher. An important advantage of this tire is that it is very easy to put on [illegible]

[illegible]

It is believed by the Michelin company that car owners will appreciate a tire of advanced design that at once removes several of the old vexations of motoring.

NOW HAS BOSTON BRANCH.

Universal Motor Truck Company Opens Local Branch.

The Universal Motor Truck Company, manufacturers of the Universal two and three ton trucks, have established a direct factory branch in Boston for the handling of their New England business, and have placed Charles Addison Malley, heretofore well known in local automobile circles in charge as manager.

Business offices have been opened at No. 883 Boylston street [illegible] an adequate service department has been arranged for. The company are at present producing trucks in two ton and three ton capacities and are in process of bringing out a one-ton truck which promises something very attractive in its class.

In discussing the subject yesterday, Mr. Malley explained that the Universal Motor Truck Company [illegible] of the best financed and most progressive in the business today, numbering among its officials and backers several of the best known men in the motor car business. Mr. Fred K. Parke, formerly vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation, recently became its general manager.

Its factory is one of the best appointed of its kind in Detroit, being one of modern reinforced concrete construction and amply adequate for the requirements of its fast growing business.

SCIENTIFIC CAMPAIGNING.

Flanders "20" Cuts Important Figure in Campaign.

Campaigning for office in a motor car was [illegible] in the recent political disturbance in Chicago, by John F. Delaney. Mr. Delaney was running for the nomination to Congress in one of [illegible]

[illegible]

When the [illegible] had drawn the crowd together, Delaney [illegible]

[illegible] Delaney's Flanders "20" was covered with his literature and was itself an attractive feature of his campaign.

GUARANTEE GOES WITH USED CARS

"The wise buyer of used cars appreciates fully, I believe that unless he is a mechanical expert he [illegible] a coat of paint rather than a serviceable automobile," says Norman H. Haddies, [illegible]

[illegible]

OLD AUTO RECORD EXPECTED TO STAND

Boston-New York Round Trip Run in 1907 Has Never Been Eclipsed.

While automobile records as a rule fall like the leaves of Autumn, the sealed bonnet and sealed high gear run of 508 miles by a Premier car in 1907 on a Boston New York round trip is expected to stand [illegible]

[illegible]

Motorists Off to Camp.

Ike Campbell's crowd left the North Station at noon yesterday for a week-end in Camp Margedal and Camp Wawbeek on Lake Winnepesaukee.

[illegible]

PLAN TRAVELING AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Indiana Manufacturers Hope to Bring Hoosier Product Before Public.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind., May 4.—That a traveling automobile show, displayed under canvas on a circus itinerary throughout the United States would be a good way to bring Hoosier-made automobiles before the attention of the American public is a brief outline of the plan now being considered by the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

For some time the automobile manufacturers of Indiana have been looking to the solution of a plan to bring forcibly to the American public the value of Indiana-made cars. President J. J. Cole, of the Cole Motor Company, it is believed, has solved the problem in this traveling tent show [illegible]

The plan as outlined to the association by Mr. Cole calls for the procuring of a special railroad train, the loading of one or two of each company's models on this [illegible] going to different cities, and having three or four days or even a week's [illegible] show in each place. The display is to be under a tent. It is planned to send an advance man ahead of the automobile show and do newspaper advertising the same as a circus.

The Manufacturers' Association is now considering the feasibility of putting the tent show idea to a trial early in the fall, at which time all of the manufacturers will have their 1913 models ready for display.

Six-Cylinder Motors.

Originally the six-cylinder motor was made only in high power sizes, and the reason for building it was simply the demand for greater power and speed. But users of high grade cars who desire only moderate power and carrying capacity demand the six, as is shown by the fact that a company like the Peerless makes three different sizes.

In the days when the six was developed there was much racing between specially built machines and multiple cylinder motors were constructed to compete in some particular event.

In Europe, for instance, the Darracq company built an eight-cylinder car which went up the longest, steepest hill in France at eighty-nine miles an hour and took the money.

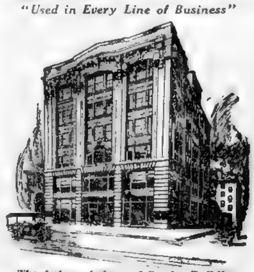
No sooner was the six in use, however, than it became apparent that increased power was only one of its virtues and not the most important. The extra cylinders decreased vibration and noise and gave the mechanism greater smoothness and flexibility.

So that type of engine was speedily demanded for smaller horsepowers. The six of moderate power is now the type of greatest popularity. Nearly all makers in this country have recognized the tendency and many built the six in several sizes.

The Peerless company has three chassis sixes and twenty-five different combinations of bodies with the six cylinder chassis, supplying needs for any power or carrying capacity.

The Autocar

"Used in Every Line of Business"



The Autocar Sales and Service Building

642 Beacon St.

NEVER CLOSED

It means a great deal to an owner or driver of a motor truck to know that he has the aid of factory-taught experts at hand in any moment of need. Boston merchants using Autocar Commercial Vehicles have the constant cooperation of our Beacon Street Service Building in keeping their car in perfect condition.

The Autocar policy of looking after the interests of every owner, after he purchases his car is the basis of our promise.

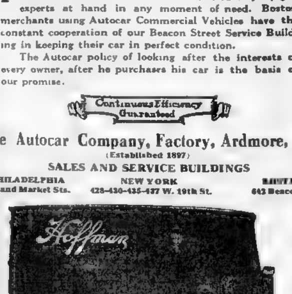
Continuous Efficiency Guaranteed

The Autocar Company, Factory, Ardmore, Pa.

(Established 1897)

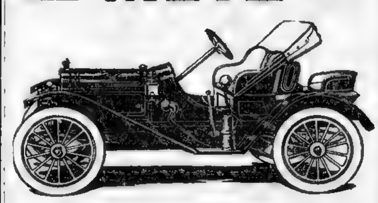
SALES AND SERVICE BUILDINGS

PHILADELPHIA 23d and Market Sts. NEW YORK 429-430-435-437 W. 19th St. BOSTON 642 Beacon St.



One of the Many Autocars Seen on Boston Streets

$495. METZ $495.



MORE CAR FOR THE MONEY—MORE VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLARS—MORE POWER—MORE SPEED—MORE STRENGTH—MORE ENDURANCE THAN ANY CAR AT DOUBLE ITS PRICE IN AMERICA.

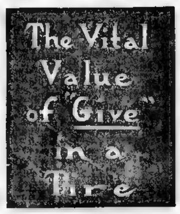
$495.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AS SHOWN.

It is the wonder of Automobiledom, the sensation of the season, the talk of the town. Every owner of a large automobile should have a "Metz" as an auxiliary car. Every retail concern should have a "Metz," owing to its reliability and dependability, for its quick delivery and collecting departments. Every doctor should drive a "Metz," because it will work 365 days a year. Every doctor using a large car should leave it in the garage on at least half his trips and save at least 75 per cent on his expense bills by using a "Metz."

HOLLANDER MOTOR CO.

PHONE 5492 B.B. 1070 BOYLSTON ST.



HERE'S a question of big importance to the car owner—

The Resilience of his tires.

True, mileage is of prime importance. But mere mileage without the life and vim of pure rubber, properly compounded, means little.

Many a man buys a costly automobile—and forgets that the first essential in its protection is tires that will not only bear it up—but that will have the proper "give" to absorb the shocks—save racking and injury to the machinery.

Firestone tires are made to stand the strain.

They not only offer the "Most Miles per Dollar of Cost," but they have a wonderful, unequalled resilience—because of the unique composition of pure Up-River Fine Para rubber.

"Firestone" TIRES

The tread of Firestone tires combines lightness with strength and buoyancy, which means protection for the car under the hardest road conditions, with tires pumped to capacity.

We use selected long fibre combed Sea Island cotton for our fabric—woven to withstand a strain of 325 pounds to the square inch.

But it is in the making—the saturation of the fabric—the building—the curing and curing again—to make the whole tire one inseparable piece—that the superior quality of Firestone construction proves itself most.

Careful supervision attends every detail of Firestone manufacture. The tires are inspected over and over again.

True, Firestone tires cost a little more than ordinary tires. They are richly worth it and earn their additional cost over and over again in actual mileage and in car protection.

Be sure to specify Firestone Smooth Tread or Non-Skid Tires.

Built in all types to fit any standard rim.

All high-grade cars are equipped with quick-detachable, demountable rims. Don't experiment. Insist on Firestone—the only rims that have stood the test of time and are universally acknowledged correct in principle and service.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

"America's largest exclusive tire and rim makers" Dealers Everywhere

Distributor for Boston: Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of N. Y.

656 BEACON STREET. Back Bay 5680

Fair Co-Eds Uphold Young Men in Strike at New Hampshire State College

'There's No Yellowback Among Us and We'll See Thing Through,' Say Students

GROUP OF STUDENTS ON STRIKE BECAUSE SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT WAS EXPELLED AND SOME CO-EDS WHO SYMPATHIZE WITH THEM.

President Gibbs Will Continue Without a Student Before He Will Yield He Says.

DURHAM, N. H., May 4.—The strike of the students at the New Hampshire State College reaches an acute stage on Tuesday. The striking freshman, sophomores and juniors of the college face expulsion if they fail to return to college then.

Committees representing all of the three lower classes who are out on strike conferred this afternoon. At the conclusion of the conference one of the members declared that the sentiment of the undergraduate body was that expulsion was preferable to yielding.

"We will see this thing through to the limit," he said. "There's not a yellowback in the entire undergraduate body."

President W. D. Gibbs of the college is equally firm. "If we have to finish out the rest of the school year without a single student I will not recede from the position I have taken," he says.

A lesser crisis will be faced by the students on Monday. This is the time limit for them to surrender without having to register at an expense of $30 each. This time was originally set for Friday, but President Gibbs extended it in order to give the out-of-town students a chance.

The entire trouble resulted from the suspension of W. H. Brackett, president of the sophomore class and a noted athlete, by President W. D. Gibbs for ringing in a false fire alarm April 29.

Ring in False Alarm.

Brackett rang in the alarm under instructions from the members of the sophomore class, according to the student body, and therefore similar punishment should be meted out to the other members of the class.

Brackett rang in the alarm to distract the freshmen's attention and cover the departure safely of the sophomore class for its annual banquet in Boston.

Warren Brown, F. H. Mason and W. H. Boutwell of the Board of Trustees of the college confer Monday with the committees of the various classes who are handling the strike, in an effort to adjust the difficulties between the students and the faculty.

Among the striking students are about a score of pretty co-eds who say that they are doing just right. Though the seniors are sympathetic with the strike of the lower classes, they were told not to risk their diplomas, as their graduation is only four weeks away.

Students Leave for Home.

A large number of students have left the college and returned home. Committees representing the three striking classes have the strike in charge. They have been holding daily conferences and are firm in their determination not to yield to the president.

At the conclusion of one of their meetings one of the members of the committee said: "This is a very serious matter for us. We realize that plainly. We are not doing it as a joke or because we are tired of our studies. It is a matter of honor with us. We feel that one of our number has been unjustly treated and unless he is reinstated we intend to remain out."

Both students and President Gibbs have forwarded letters explaining their respective sides to the parents and trustees.

Says Parents Are With Him.

President Gibbs said: "I have sent letters to the parents of the students, apprising them of the situation here. From many of them I have received replies commending my action and promising their encouragement in getting the situation in hand."

"Are you willing to entertain some proposition for a settlement of the trouble?" he was asked.

"There is nothing to consider. The action I have taken in the case of Brackett is final. I will not recede from it. The matter has now resolved itself to the point where it must be decided whether the faculty or the student body is to rule this college.

"If we have to finish out the school year without a single student we shall not recede from the position I have taken."

"You know the students are equally insistent. Won't that result in the expulsion of all three of the lower classes?"

"Oh, I guess not," said Mr. Gibbs, breaking into a broad smile. "I guess their parents will have something to say about that. And, judging from their letters, I know they are with us."

WELL, SCHOONMAKER, WHERE'S THAT BILL?

More Than a Month Since Hearings Closed in the Grand Trunk Matter.

Anticipating that the sub-committee of five of the Committee on Railroads, appointed to draft a "Grand Trunk" bill, will report a measure under which it will be practically impossible for the Grand Trunk to come to Boston, two members of the Committee on Railroads [illegible] last night that they will [illegible] report in case the sub-committee['s] bill proves to be unfriendly to the Grand Trunk.

The two [illegible] Representatives William A. O'Hearn of North Adams and Charles A. Dean of Wakefield have, from the very beginning of the fight to get the Grand Trunk to come into Massachusetts, maintained a strong position in favor of the Grand Trunk [illegible]. They ARE NOT ON THE SUB-COMMITTEE [illegible] has [illegible] framing a Grand Trunk [illegible].

[illegible] I have [illegible] the provisions of the bill to be reported by the sub-committee. I [illegible] any member [illegible] But I have been [illegible] that the bill to be reported may not be one which will really enable the Grand Trunk to make its proposed extension in Massachusetts. There is a great demand for the admission of the Grand Trunk and if my suspicions prove true I intend to dissent from the sub-committee's [illegible] measure, which [illegible] satisfactory. Also, if what I suspect is borne out, I will be glad to prepare a bill in opposition to the sub-committee, with the assistance of those other members of the Railroad Committee who are friendly to the Grand Trunk movement.

Expect Report Tomorrow.

Representative Dean's attitude corresponds almost exactly with that of O'Hearn. Mr. Dean said:

"The sub-committee, I hope, will recognize that the time is ripe for important developments in transportation in the State. It would, of course, be premature for me to declare what action I will take, but I hope the committee will see that public interest demands that the Grand Trunk be permitted to come in and that the committee will report a bill which will not be prejudicial to the Grand Trunk. If, however, the sub-committee does not report a satisfactory bill, I will do everything in my power to defeat the sub-committee's report and to secure the substitution of a measure that will be satisfactory."

The sub-committee, according to Representative George H. Ellis of Newton, one of its members, will make its report tomorrow. The committee has had the matter in its care now for five weeks. This long delay has led some of the Grand Trunk advocates to suspect that there is a plan on foot to hold the Grand Trunk proposition back until the closing days of the session, when legislators will not be enthusiastic about framing a new bill.

The Real Estate Exchange, the Fruit and Produce Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce and other public-spirited business organizations which want to see the Grand Trunk come to Massachusetts, have urged upon the committee the necessity of quick action.

The suspicion that the sub-committee will not report a satisfactory Grand Trunk bill is probably due to the fact that four of the five members of the sub-committee indicated at hearings on the matter that they were not friendly to the proposition. One of these is Senator John H. Schoonmaker of Ware, chairman of the Railroad Committee and of the sub-committee which he appointed.

Attitude of Members.

Whatever report the sub-committee makes will have to be submitted to the full committee, consisting of fifteen members. The full committee will then decide whether they are [illegible] it to the Legislature.

Ten of the fifteen members of the full Committee on Railroads [illegible] made by the AMERICAN shortly after the presentation of the original Grand Trunk petition to the Legislature, declared themselves in favor of it on general principles. They are:

Senator Charles H. Pearson of Brookline.
Senator James F. Powers of Boston.
Senator George H. Newhall of Lynn.
Representative John W. Haigis of Montague.
Representative Roger Wolcott of Milton.
Representative James F. Cavanagh of Everett.
Representative Harry C. Beaman of Princeton.
Representative Thomas Davies of Holyoke.
Representative Charles A. Dean of Wakefield.
Representative William A. O'Hearn of North Adams.

The following members declared themselves non-committal.

Senator John H. Schoonmaker of Ware.
Representative George H. Ellis of Newton.
Representative James W. Dean of Cambridge.
Representative W. A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge.
Representative James F. Barry of Agawam.

These comprise the entire membership of the committee.

The question upon which the legislators were polled by the AMERICAN was as follows:

"On general principles, without committing yourself to any bill or petition, are you in favor of allowing the Grand Trunk Railway to extend its lines into Boston?"

(The legislators were not asked to commit themselves to any particular bill because they had not up to that time had sufficient time to consider the details of the proposition.)

The answer of the ten committeemen was "yes."

The answer given by the five non-committal members was:

"I do not care to state my position or commit myself in any way at the present time, because, as a member of the Committee on Railroads, I shall be obliged to sit on the matter and hear both sides."

GIRL'S THRILLING HORSE SHOW RIDE

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Miss Lucille Charbonnier of Baltimore, who is less than five feet tall, gave a marvellous exhibition of horsemanship in the presence of 5,000 startled spectators at the National Horse Show today when she was thrown three times from Bedminster, owned by William F. Hitt, and unaccustomed to women riders.

It was in the high jumping events and Bedminster threw Miss Charbonnier high over his head at the first jump. She remounted and he threw her much the same way in the third jump. By this time both Miss Charbonnier and the horse were greatly excited. Disregarding saddle and stirrups and clinging to his neck with both hands, she made him take the fourth hurdle.

On the fifth jump he threw her the third time and she landed headfirst. Still not dismayed, and despite the protests of the judges, and the spectators, who feared she might be killed, Miss Chabonnier again mounted and finished the event.

Riding Yellowstone Regent by which she was thrown in a hurdle jump yesterday, Miss Janet Allen was again thrown today and at the same jump. Her horse took fright and bolted, hurling her completely over her head. She saved herself by rolling from beneath his pawing feet. Miss Allen did not permit her mishap to stop her, however, but went at the remaining jumps with her amazing vim.

In the ladies hunters class in which many of the women riders were thrown, Miss Allen again rode Yellowstone Regent. This time he soared over the hurdles in bird fashion.

Miss Katherine Elkins appeared for the first time during the show in the hunt class and competed with two men riders for the Huntcup. She rode under the auspices of the Keswick Club and used a side saddle. A hearty cheer was given her as she was recognized on Dahultow. Although riding side saddle, she successfully negotiated the jumps that only riders astride had taken before.

PHONE GIRLS TO DANCE.

Somerville Exchange Operators Hold Party Thursday.

The "hello" girls of the Somerville exchange will have a dancing party Thursday evening in Anthoine Hall, on School street, Somerville. Miss Mabel Griffin, assisted by Misses Carrie Curran and Etta McKenna will have charge, assisted by Miss Katherine Harrington, May Le Blanc, Annie Quinn, Anna Daherty, Mary Tighe and Mary Murphy.

TAFT SARCASTIC IN THRUSTS AT COLONEL

BALTIMORE, Md., May 4.—President Taft launched his Maryland campaign for renomination at Hyattsville today. The President attacked Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in a satirical manner. In his speech at Laurel, the second top, the President said:

"I tremble to think what would happen to this nation if Theodore Roosevelt should die while so much is depending upon him."

Mr. Taft spoke of the bitterness of the struggle in the Republican party, at Hyattsville.

"Even a rat in a corner will fight," he declared, in defending his turn to the aggressive.

The President again charged the colonel with misrepresentation and with being a "stranger to the square deal." A large crowd gathered wherever the President stopped.

The flying trip today included, in addition to the towns mentioned, stops at Bayview, Elkton, Aberdeen, Belair and Havre de Grace. Mr. Taft will speak at the Lyric Theatre in this city tonight.

"I don't want to fight," said the President at Hyattsville, "but when I do fight I want to hit hard.

"I have come out most reluctantly to ask your attention to the political issues. It has not been the custom for the President of the United States to enter into a political controversy and make a campaign like an ordinary political candidate.

"I ask you what kind of a constitution will result from this and how far your guarantees will be safe. All I ask is a square deal. I have been represented in such manner by Mr. Roosevelt that as a man I must rise and resent it. I am courageous enough to tell the people what they already know, namely, that they must recognize the shortcoming of a sudden decision of the people."

"If conditions were usual you would not find me here," continued Mr. Taft. "If it were only my personal reputation at stake I would not bother you. But I consider that I represent a cause, and that this cause is constitutional government for the wise progress of the people and the protection of principles in the constitution."

The President attacked Roosevelt on his political affiliations, saying that in Pennsylvania he had switched from one boss to another. Mr. Taft denied that any State bosses were to be found among his supporters.

"It is not true," said the President, "that I have the support of bosses."

"The innovator is abroad. We are told that there are new things which ought to be introduced. For instance, the recall of judges; but if this policy were upheld it would mean that in Democratic years the decisions upon the laws will be Democratic, and that in Republican years they will be Republican."

Referring specially to the Pennsylvania primary the President said: "We now have Flinn (the Roosevelt leader in Western Pennsylvania) the most notorious of bosses in the guise of a reformer."

Among the other things Mr. Taft had the following to say at Laurel:

"The truth is that we accept the support which comes to us. If John Smith wants to vote for me, I don't say 'Go to your church and get a certificate of character.' I tell him I'm glad to have his support, and if he has not been all he should have been the fact that he is going to vote for me is evidence that he has reformed."

$1,100 PIANO CONTEST.

Seven From Conservatory of Music Seek Prize.

Seven New England Conservatory students have entered the contest for the $1,100 pianoforte offered by Henry L. Mason. The contest takes place in Jordan Hall at 8 p. m., tomorrow. The contestants will be Martha H. Allman, Blanche F. Brocklebank, Bernard Levy, Marie Lyons, M. Louise Seymour, Charles Shepard and Maude B. Wasson. Each competitor will play three prescribed pieces and in addition may perform a selection of individual choice. The judges will be Max Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Harold Bauer, pianist, Harold Randolph, director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, and George W. Chadwick, director of the New England Conservatory.

MAYOR PLANS RAISE IN PAY FOR CLERKS

[illegible] 300 clerks in the employ of the city [illegible] asked Mayor Fitzgerald for [illegible]. As a result of this the Mayor is at work on a plan providing for [illegible] annual increase in pay dependent upon satisfactory service. Minimum and maximum rates of pay will be fixed in each class.

As the first step in putting the plan [illegible] the Mayor [illegible] Public Works Department [illegible] committee to treat with him [illegible] the matter. The Public Works Department employs [illegible] than any other department in the city service and the Mayor expects that a plan satisfactory to them will be satisfactory to the clerks in the other departments, although the latter will not be overlooked in making up the [illegible].

The largest number of salary increases given at any one time under the present administration is announced this week in the City Record.

All of the employes of the Mayor's office share in the increases, and advancements are made in the law department, the auditing department and the statistics department.

[illegible] Information Bureau: Timothy Maloney, chief, from $1,500 to $1,800; Josephine M. Kiley, telephone operator, from $800 to $850, and Mary H. Callahan, telephone operator, from $620 to $750. All to date from April 2d.

Auditing Department: Increases of the salaries of the following employes of this office: Daniel J. Falvey, from $900 to $1,000; Charles E. Fitzgerald, from $900 to $1,000; John F. Woods, from $950 to $1,000.

Law Department: The corporation counsel has [illegible] and readjusted salaries in the department, but as he fails to say what the old salary was or indicate the size of the increase, the list is uninforming.

Mayor's Office: Increases granted from April 20: William A. Leahy, secretary, from $3,000 to $4,000; Richard F. Field, assistant secretary, from $2,000 to $2,200; John M. Casey, licensing clerk, from $1,900 to $2,000; Edward H. Moore, assistant license clerk, from $1,800 to $2,000; Elizabeth M. Herlihy, stenographer, from $1,200 to $1,300; Elizabeth A. Clayton, stenographer, from $1,050 to $1,200, and William F. Cronin, boy, from $325 to $375.

EMERY LEFT ALONE ON LICENSE BOARD

Sam Hudson's Resignation in Governor's Hands; Baker Won't Run Again.

[illegible] issued [illegible] regarding [illegible] the information [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] Governor [illegible] connection [illegible] June, [illegible] Samuel H. [illegible] more years [illegible] resignation to [illegible]

[illegible] as a reason that the work of [illegible] of their [illegible] has been neglected [illegible] the third member [illegible] in 1916.

Takes Too Much Time.

[illegible] that he [illegible] simply [illegible] a matter of personal friendship to [illegible] Harvard. [illegible] during the six years he has been on the board that he has been forced to neglect [illegible] passage of the Bar and Bottle bill the work [illegible] With [illegible] of the board [illegible] the third [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] liquor licenses was taken from [illegible] department and the Licensing Board was created. Baker was made chairman for a term of six years with a salary of $5,000.

Were Re-appointed.

[illegible] of two years at $3,500 and [illegible] 1908 for a six year term [illegible] appointed for a four year term [illegible] salary and re-appointed [illegible]

[illegible]

CAPTAIN OF CRETIC HELD.

Charged With Carrying More in Steerage Than Law Allows.

On the charge of carrying more passengers in the steerage than the law allowed, [illegible] of the White [illegible] was [illegible] before [illegible] yesterday and held for [illegible] May [illegible] Bail was held in $1,000.

CONFIRMED BY CARDINAL.

Class of 38 Young Women of Notre Dame Academy.

Thirty-eight young women of Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury, received confirmation in the academy chapel, at the hands of Cardinal O'Connell yesterday. The Cardinal was assisted by Rev. Joseph [illegible] of St. Aiden's Church, Brookline, and Rev. Henry Borgman, C. SS. R.

SICK HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, TORPID LIVER, CONSTIPATION—CASCARETS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver, delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, awful, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the poison move on and out and purifying the blood. The effect is almost instantaneous. Ladies whose sensitive organs are especially prone to sick headaches, need not suffer, for they can be quickly cured by Cascarets. One taken tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box means a clear head and perfect health for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too. Children gladly take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

Cascarets

REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

10c per box, 25c and 50c boxes. Any Drug Store.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION

Better than castor oil, calomel or cathartics to cleanse your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels. Harmless laxative for men, women and children.

Primitive folks did not need laxatives. They lived outdoors, ate plenty of fruit, and all of their food was coarse. We modern people are different. We exercise too little, eat little fruit, and our food is too fine—too rich.

We simply can't have our ten yards of bowels clogged up, liver choked with sour bile and stomach full of foul effete matter and feel well. It means that the food and waste retained in the stomach and thirty feet of bowels ferments—decays. The decay creates poisons, gases and acids, and those poisons are sucked into the blood through the very ducts intended to suck in nutriment. Then we have sick headache, become dull, bilious, tongue coated, nervous, meals don't digest, and we feel miserable all over. So we must make our choice.

We must live like primitive folks, else we must take artificial means to move the excess bile and waste matter on and out of the system.

The safest, most harmless and effective stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator for men, women and children—is delicious Syrup of Figs, which doesn't irritate, gripe or weaken. Its effect is the effect of fruits. It is composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics. Don't think you are drugging yourself. Syrup of Figs can be constantly used without harm.

Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and see on the label that it is prepared by The California Fig Syrup Company. This is the only genuine—the old reliable. Refuse, with contempt, the so-called Fig Syrup imitations sometimes offered to deceive you.

Send 'Em Along, People!

$100.00 in Cash

And 150 Copies of Tad's Famous "Silk Hat Harry" Book for the Best

"Crazy Thoughts"

Make Known Your Troubles!

HERE'S A SAMPLE:

"It May Be All Right"

To Employ Women Stenographers

BUT

"I'm Glad It Isn't Customary"

To Give Wifie the Job

If you can think of anything that may be all right, but which you are "glad isn't customary," send it along. Send this form on postal cards only to "Crazy Thought Editor," Boston American, 5 Winthrop square.

It May Be All Right ....

But I'm Glad It Isn't Customary ....

Name ....

Address ....

1st Prize, $50 In Cash
2nd to 51st Prizes, $1.00 Each
51st to 200th Prizes — A Copy of Tad's Famous "Silk Hat Harry" Book.

All postals must BE in by Thursday night.
Winners announced in Next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Send That Postal Along Now! This Minute!

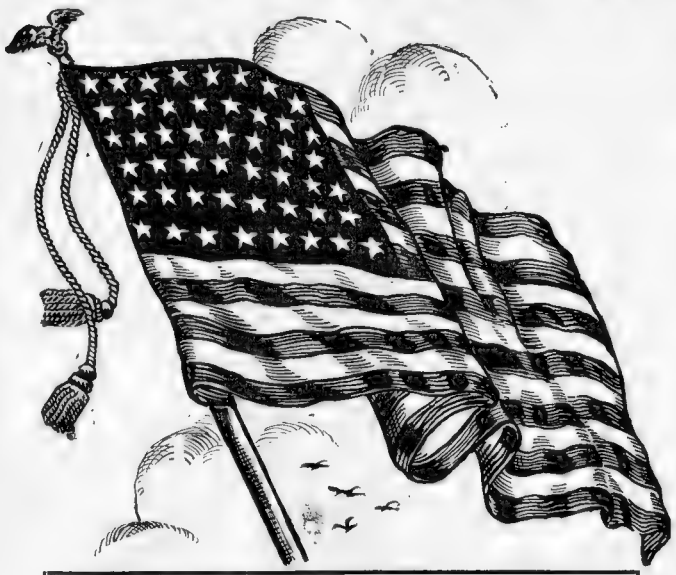
FLAGS

For American Readers

8x5 Feet - 69c and 7 Coupons

5x3 Feet - 35c and 7 Coupons

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!



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MONEY TRUST PROBE WILL CAUSE DEEP DELVING INTO WALL ST. BANKING METHODS

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, May 4.—Congressional investigations no longer appeal to the imagination of the people very strongly, it would seem, or there would be more public interest shown in the Money Trust probing, which is to be conducted by the House Currency and Banking Committee. It is true, however, that the public has much on its mind at present, not forgetting, if any enumeration is necessary, the rise in the price of meat and other foods. The Money Trust bids fair to be a very important delving in very serious charges. It is claimed by many able and progressive citizens, who are respected as truthful and responsible persons, that there is a group or combination of financiers in New York who control all the leading banks between the Atlantic and the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes, and who can prevent any corporation or individual from doing any financing which the Trust does not countenance. Some strong statements have been made to this effect and some receiverships pointed out in substantiation of the charges.

W. H. ROSS

TALK OF INJUNCTIONS.

Some important patrons of banks have warned officials of the latter not to give the Pujo Committee, as the Congressional probers are called, any information about their private affairs and have been informed in return that the best thing they can do, if they wish transactions kept secret, is to seek their remedy through injunction proceedings. The banks are not doing any denying on their own behalf. They are presumably getting ready to render the reports asked for within the specified time.

How much delay could be gained by financiers opposed to having the light turned on their banking business is a question which can be answered only by the courts. There are interests which would like to tie the investigation up in a litigation knot, even if the matter had to be taken before the United States Supreme Court, until another Congress convenes. [illegible]

[illegible]

Money Trust and Two Roads.

A. E. Stilwell, who was president of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient road, is thought in the West to have had a great deal to do with starting the pending investigation and he has made very interesting statements as to there being a Money Trust, which blocked him and his associates in raising the money needed for completing their line. [illegible]

[illegible]

Questioning the Banks.

The Pujo Committee is not likely to pay much attention to Boston, but will probably focus its principal attention upon New York and some of the Western connections. [illegible]

[illegible] and that mysterious, impalpable thing does not want him or it to get any except upon Trust terms.

It is always necessary in conducting an investigation, if results are to be obtained, to have for investigators persons as well equipped to conduct verbal vivisection as the subjects of the same are competent to wriggle out of painful postures. In Messrs. Samuel Untermyer of New York and Edward H. Farrar of New Orleans the Pujo committee is fortunate in having inquisitors who know what to ask and how to keep on the right trend of interrogation.

It is claimed by the unwise in Wall Street that under the National Banking Act bankers cannot be subjected to any inquiry except by courts and bank examiners. That will not be tested as persons with enough acumen to be suspected of being part and parcel of a Money Trust are not going to force the Pujo committee to issue subpoenas for them to produce themselves and their books. [illegible] The banks and their customers would regard the investigation more pleasantly if all that the committee is going to learn could be treated as confidential statements. [illegible] as a Money Trust exists. If it is discovered it will have to incorporate.

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BIG BULL GROUPS QUIT COTTON BUYING

Market Suffers From Desertion and General Liquidation of Long Accounts.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The cotton market suffered a severe decline during the last week as a result of general liquidation of long accounts and a practical desertion of the market by the larger bull groups. The decline from the highest levels recorded for the season amounted to more than $4 a bale on Thursday, when October contracts were quoted at 11.02 as against 11.90, the price reached on Monday of the preceding week. It is not clear that the decline was influenced entirely by the moderate change for the better in weather conditions. It would rather seem that the world's markets, both in spots and futures, had become too highly speculative and that rectification of values was necessary.

Mill Takings are Important.

While the speculative situation is not entirely clear, it is now sure that, the larger groups of operators having abandoned the bull position, a new incentive will be required before this leadership will be resumed. With only four months to elapse before another crop will be available for spinners' uses, greater attention undoubtedly will be paid to mill takings during that time, and, even with the promise of a moderate crop, early deliveries may not find a full demand. The fact that the old crop has been practically absorbed by spindles does not mean that the product has actually gone into consumption, and there is very little doubt that spinners have overbought their requirements, so that jobbers and retailers of cotton goods have increased their stocks in a speculative way as well as for their actual requirements.

The conditions of the crop for the Mississippi Valley States and for Alabama and Georgia at this writing could hardly be more unfavorable as to land preparations. In these State overflows of all of the great rivers and tributaries, as well as extraordinary precipitation in March and April, [illegible] The Carolinas, Texas and Oklahoma are reported in better shape and a full yield is not impossible for these States.

Boston Stocks

Inactive stocks not quoted.

[illegible]

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]			
North Lake	7½	7	7
Ojibway	4¾	4½	4½
Ray Consolidated	19	18¾	19
Shattuck Arizona	20½	20½	20
South Utah	95c	94c	95c
Superior Boston	2¾	2½	2¾
Swift & Co.	104¾	104½	104¾
U. S. Smelting	36¼	35½	36¼
U. S. Smelting pf.	49	48¾	49
Utah-Apex	2½	2½	2½

HOPE FOR A NEW LIST.

Rumor Regarding Money Trust Investigation Is Unconfirmed.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—When Chairman A. P. Pujo of the House Banking and Currency Committee, which is to investigate banking transactions to learn if a Money Trust exists, was asked last night if the inquisitors had decided to withdraw the list of questions sent to banks and trust companies all over the country, he replied: "No official action has been taken by the committee in respect to withdrawing any of the questions put to banks."

So many protests were made against the banks revealing any of the affairs of their customers that Wall Street heard the committee is going to withdraw the question list sent out and replace it with another which would be less embarrassing to business houses and individuals. The rumor had for its basis the conference in Washington between the committee and Messrs. Undermeyer of New York and Farrar of New Orleans, who are to serve as attorneys for the probers.

Fall River Dividends.

FALL RIVER, May 4.—Dividends paid or declared by cotton cloth manufacturing corporations here for the second quarter of 1912, according to the official report of G. M. Haffards & Co., amount to $287,117. This is an average quarterly rate of 1.04+%, figured on the total capital of $27,810,000, represented by the thirty-six corporations listed.

Rev. B. Z. Stambaugh Called.

Rev. B. Z. Stambaugh of Omaha, Neb., has been called by the Immanuel Walnut Avenue Congregational Church to be assistant to the pastor, Rev. C. A. Vincent. Rev. Mr. Stambaugh is a student at Boston University School of Divinity.

Brokers' Views

[illegible]

Henry Clews & Co.—The big leaders have the situation well in hand, so they are likely to use their best efforts to prevent any serious break, but operations in speculative issues should henceforth be conducted with more discrimination.

PRINT CLOTH SALES FEW.

Fall River Again Reports a Quiet Market at Week End.

FALL RIVER, May 4.—The print cloth market continued quiet during the week which ends today, and buyers took little interest in it. This was partly because they could buy outside at lower prices than were quoted here. Sales were smaller than for the week previous, and that was the dullest week since December. Slackness in the market has been due largely to the firmness with which manufacturers have maintained prices. Buyers in many cases were able to secure goods in the South a full eighth of a cent lower than the price demanded here. Sales for this week amounted to 80,000 pieces, 80,000 of them spots. Deliveries in advance sales are to come mostly in May and June, a few contracts running to the middle of July. The goods sold were nearly all wide and medium wide odds.

Quotations are as follows: 28 inch, 64x64s, 3¾ cents, nominal; 28 inch, 64x60s, 3⅝ cents; 27 inch, 64x60s, 3½ cents; 27 inch, 56x56s, 3 3-16 cents; 27 inch, 56x52s, 3⅛ cents, 38½ inch, 64x64s, 5 3-16 cents; 39 inch, 68x72s, 5¾ cents.

Curtailment by the cloth mills amounted to 60,000 pieces, the production still falling that much below the full normal after allowing for the loss in production due to the reduction of two hours a week in working time.

Domestic Money.

Call money continues in large supply at minimum rates but the demand is small. Time money is extremely dull around 4 per cent.

Local rates Saturday were:

Street Call loans	3½@4
Collateral time loans	4 @4½
Mill paper	3¾@4½
Year notes	4¼@4½
Business paper	4 @4½
New York funds	Par
Boston clearings	$28,022,377
Boston balances	1,023,121
Boston Sub-Treasury credit	66,654

FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES

Julius Pirnitzer has been elected president of the new Transatlantic Trust Company of New York, and the treasurer is George Pachman. It was incorporated with a capital of $700,000 and a surplus of $350,000. The organization meeting was held Friday.

A substantial portion of the New York Central $15,000,000 4½ per cent. three-year notes bought by J. P. Morgan & Co. were placed by the banking houses with investors in London and Paris. It [illegible]

[illegible]

PROSPERITY CLOUDED BY RECENT EVENTS

Business Outlook Is Now Affected by Several Untoward Factors.

By B. C. FORBES.

Conditions, unfortunately, have gone backward. The facts briefly are:

Grain prices have advanced in consequence of floods and other unfavorable developments. Cotton has become distinctly dearer.

Trade improvement has not fulfilled expectations, due partly to unseasonable weather. The failure of the Steel Corporation to earn its common stock dividend has created a bad impression.

Politics have upset all calculations and are now breeding grave uncertainty in financial circles.

Labor troubles are still more or less unsettling.

Yet until Friday the stock market persisted in ignoring unpleasant developments. The sharp break may mean only a desperate attack by professional bears. Then again, it may prove portentous of more sobering speculative happenings.

The head of a leading international banking house thus summed up the situation to me a day or two ago: "Why should anyone look for a stock market boom just now? Agriculture has been disappointing. So has the business revival that set in six weeks ago. Politics are at sixes and sevens and will cause us all to wait—at least we will not venture to bring forward very large plans. The investment demand at present is quiet, but one of the best features is that money has become quite easy abroad, and is also plentiful here. By and by we will be able to bring out a considerable amount of new securities. But for a while prudence suggests going slowly."

That, to my mind, contains much wisdom.

Of course, most of the adverse happenings are likely to prove of only temporary effect. Crops can easily turn out record-breakers, industry may brighten up at any moment, [illegible]

Rejection of Coal Agreement.

[illegible]

May Mark End of Strikes.

[illegible] pied to the verge of bankruptcy. So important a section of the economic body could not be wounded without weakening the whole system.

Stock Market Setback.

Concerning stocks, little can be said with confidence. Certain financiers of note believe that a setback is inevitable. They have not bought at the high prices nor do they find their friends eager to load up. Commission houses declare the public has not inundated them with orders.

The inference is that speculators possessing both cash and courage have been chiefly responsible for the spectacular advances. Outside conditions were more in their favor a month ago than they are now.

But six months hence—the period which Wall Street traditionally looks ahead—fundamentals (such as crops, trade, money, politics) are more likely to be on the side of the bull than the bear. Between now and then squalls of some severity are probable.

TRY NEW TIME SYSTEM.

French Cut A. M. and P. M. From Their Dials.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Frank M. Mason, Consul-General at Paris, has advised Postmaster-General Hitchcock that the French postoffice department has applied a new system of computing time counting from 0 to 24, beginning at midnight. The railways have been revising their time tables to conform to the new system. At present the new dials are set side by side with the old.

LUMBER MILL SHUTS DOWN.

Shortage of Logs Causes Mt. Tom Suspension

NORTHAMPTON, May 4.—The Connecticut Valley Lumber Company will shut down its mill at Mount Tom Monday owing to a shortage of logs. The mill has sawed a total of 35,000,000 logs this year. This year's drive has started at the headwaters and [illegible] guard is reported to be at Wells River.

BEGIN TORPEDO PRACTICE.

Cruiser Vesuvius Starts Tomorrow for the Range.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 4.—The cruiser Vesuvius will leave the Torpedo station Monday for the range off Prudence Island, in Narragansett Bay, to experiment with the new large size Bliss-Leavitt torpedoes. It is said that with the Vesuvius going at the rate of twenty-nine knots an hour, the new torpedo, when fired, will run something like six miles before its momentum is exhausted.

FUNERAL OF A. W. NEWELL.

Many Boston Bankers at Services for Titanic Victim.

Many Boston bankers were among those attending the funeral yesterday of the late Arthur Webster Newell, president of the Fourth National bank and one of the victims of the Titanic horror. The services took place at the Newell home, No. 20 Percy road, Lexington. The Rev. Charles Francis Carter of Hartford, Ct., formerly of Lexington, and the Rev. George E. Martin, pastor of Hancock Congregational Church of Lexington, conducted the service. Burial was at Mt. Auburn.

New York Stocks

[illegible]

BONDS

	High.	Low.
[illegible]		
Interborough-Metropolitan 4½s	82½	82½
Inter Mercantile Marine 4½s	64½	64½
Iowa Central 4s	65½	65½
Louisville & Nashville 4s	99	99
New York Railways 5s	82¾	82¾
Oregon Railway & Navigation 4s	95½	[illegible]
Oregon Short Line 6s	112¾	112¾
Pennsylvania conv. 3½s (1915)	97⅞	97⅞
Rock Island 4s	72½	72½
Southern Pacific conv 4s	96½	95⅞
Southern Railway 4s	78¾	78¾
Third Avenue new 5s	71½	71½
U. S. Steel Refunding 5s	102¾	102⅝
Virginia 6s (Brown Bros. ctfs.)	49	49
Wabash 1sts	107½	107½
Wabash 4s (w i)	63½	66¾
Wabash equipment ctf. sta. 4s	63½	63

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The weekly statement of averages of associated bank and trust companies, issued today, compares with the preceding week as follows:

	May 4, 1912.	Increase.
Loans	$2,005,834,000	$12,4[illegible]
Net deposits	1,855,[illegible],000	14,7[illegible],000
Circulation	48,103,000	*8,000
Specie	350,800,000	*540,000
Legal tenders	86,060,000	779,000
Banks' cash in vlt.	307,867,000	101,000
Tr. cos. cash in vlts.	67,973,000	129,000
Aggre. cash res.	435,900,000	230,000
Trust cos. res. with mem.	60,305,000	142,000
Surplus reserve	16,049,250	*8,184,800

*Decrease.

Surplus as figured under the old style was $38,809,075 on May 6, 1911; $10,772,525 May 7, 1910; $7,627,450 May 8, 1909; $63,863,475 May 9, 1908; $8,486,225 May 11, 1907, and $12,894,000 May 12, 1906.

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS ACTUAL.	May 4.	Decrease.
Loans	$2,007,377,000	*$12,72[illegible],000
Specie	349,844,000	2,277,000
Legal tenders	84,214,000	786,000
Net deposits	1,853,395,000	*4,778,000
Circulation	48,066,000	227,000
Banks cash in vlts.	364,892,000	4,222,000
Trust cos. cash in vaults	68,726,000	*159,000
Aggre. cash res.	433,588,000	4,063,000
Trust cos. res. mem.	60,034,000	*929,000
Surplus reserve	14,276,750	8,400,000

*Increase.

8,000 RAILROAD MEN OUT

Freight Handlers at Chicago Strike for Raise in Pay.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Eight thousand freight handlers, clerks and checkers on twenty railroads entering Chicago were ordered on strike today. The men had demanded increase in pay of $5 a month, a half holiday on Saturday and double pay for working on holidays. A strike order was sent out pending a reply from the railroad managers.

M'CORMICKS CALLED.

They Will Testify in Suit Against the Harvester Trust.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Harold F. McCormick and Cyrus McCormick, officers of the International Harvester Company, today were served with subpoenas to testify in the dissolution suit filed by the government against the Harvester concern. The men are directed to appear at St. Paul on the first Monday in June. Other officers also were summoned.

STARVING MAN COLLAPSES.

Falls in Street on Third Day of Vain Quest for Work.

PROVIDENCE, May 4.—Harry Shapiro, of No. 190 Ludlow street, New York, collapsed on the street here today from hunger. He had been tramping the streets for three days seeking work. He has a wife and three children in New York.

DEMAND NEW LAW FOR HOWELL CASE

Financier's Recommendation Floated Stock; Accountings Cause of Failure.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, May 4.—When the McCrum-Howell Company was launched about a year ago, its moral sponsor was the vice-president of a New York bank. He knew both Mr. McCrum and Mr. Howell well and sincerely vouched for their standing. He had made a personal investigation of the company's affairs and had gone over the books to satisfy himself that everything was open and above board. This financier's acquaintance is wide. He had been the vice-president of one of Chicago's largest banks. So when he recommended the shares of the McCrum-Howell organization, the recommendation was tantamount to a facile promotion. Certain Chicago banks, as well as New York institutions, called their clients' attention to the shares and, of course, these were promptly accepted as a safe investment, especially the preferred issue.

BOERSIANER

A Few Dissentients.

There were dissentients—a few—among them the financial critic of this paper. The initial statement submitted was not contemporaneous. It dated back almost a year. The conclusion of the audit company was too general and sweeping; its deficiency in essential details aroused misgivings in the severely critical. Potential earnings were given too much prominence, actual receipts were based on conjecture—a fatal thing in financial reports.

But the word of the vice-president of the New York bank prevailed; it calmed a multitude of misgivings. [illegible]

Court Takes Hand.

[illegible]

Financiers Deceived.

[illegible] out for punishment.

New Phase of Accounting.

The instance, however, has developed an instructive phase of corporation accounting. The audit company which had signed the original audit has revealed a double standard of presentation. It seems that accountants make two reports. The first goes into no [illegible]. It is critical in a way. Attention is called to the weak points of the company's affairs, and recommendations for rectification are given. This report goes to officers.

An abridged statement, which omits the deficiencies and recommendations, goes to the bankers and the company's creditors. The remedy is as urgent as it is obvious. The punishment should be made sufficiently severe to fit the crime and companies should be forced to submit to their creditors the full and not the abbreviated report.

BANK FOR ENGINEERS.

One With $1,000,000 Capital for Locomotive Drivers Is Proposed.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 4.—When the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers begins here on Wednesday, William L. Blessing will offer a resolution to establish a bank at Cleveland, O., with a capital of $1,000,000. Blessing, a delegate from the South, says 1,000 members of the Brotherhood have pledged themselves to invest $1,000 each, or the total of $1,000,000, in its shares. The institution would be separate from the Brotherhood.

There has been talk of such an institution for years.

Unfilled Tonnage Larger?

PITTSBURG, May 4.—The statement of the United States Steel Corporation showing unfilled tonnage up to April 30 last, will be published on Friday, and is expected to show a healthy increase over figures for the end of March. The corporation is turning out a tonnage which if maintained, would make this year's production larger than any previous year by practically 3,000,000 tons.

More Capital Proposed.

MONTREAL, May 4.—On May 18 there will be a special Bank of Montreal meeting to consider the proposal to increase the capital of the institution from $16,000,000 to $25,000,000.

Probable Pullman Earnings.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Although car construction has been conducted on a small margin of profit, it is expected that the gross earnings of the Pullman company for the year ending July 31, will show a large increase. General Manager Dean says car equipment orders were many during the third fiscal quarter.

Diamond Trade Improves.

LONDON, May 4.—There is a more active demand for diamonds here, and Amsterdam reports that the number of unemployed cutters of precious stones in that city has been reduced 700 during the week.

More Railway Cars Idle.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The net surplus on April 25 of idle cars on the lines of the United States and Canada stood at 138,881 compared with 79,389 two weeks before, an increase of 59,492. The number of idle cars or the gross surplus was 171,180, compared with 94,943, while the shortage decreased from 15,554 to 12,805.

WINTER WHEAT STATES SHORT

Pritchard Says Losses Will Be Five Million Bushels; Corn Fight Near.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Millers of the Winter wheat belt in special figures made up this week show an abandoned area in eleven Winter wheat States of nearly 5,000,000 bushels, which is 3,000,000 bushels [illegible] the abandoned area as reported last year, and which included the entire [illegible]

These eleven Winter wheat States show sensational losses in condition, the only exceptions [illegible] Texas and Oklahoma where gains are said to have been made. The entire world's wheat market [illegible] crop conditions [illegible] of the [illegible] May report [illegible] public on the 7th, will doubtless reflect a bullish situation in the Winter wheat belt.

The May future is being held up by the longs in that month and the shorts are being forced to cover as rapidly as they can be made to see that they only have recourse in the big pit on the Board of Trade. On all the bulges, the July and September wheat have been fed to the buying side of the market and it may be seen later that some one in the trade is short a goodly amount of these deferred futures.

Future Happenings Vague.

The wheat situation has been of such a surprising character during the last few months that it seems out of the way to predict any future happening in this grain. The demand for cash wheat has fallen off abruptly during the past week and still the bulls and holders of cash article have misled the world at large as to the volume of business transacted. It was quietly [illegible] from day to day that large transactions have been made in the cash article on milling and shipping account and these rumors are put in circulation for a purpose—to influence the shorts and drive them to cover if possible.

The harvesting of wheat in Texas, as well as in Oklahoma, will be commenced in a few short weeks, and it was said that a Texas grower was in St. Louis trying to secure rates on shipments of wheat which will be started for the Mound City market as soon as the grain is harvested and threshed. The trade at large has been furnished with additional crop damage losses from day to day, but these have been less pronounced during the latter end of this week than previously.

Corn Fight Predicted

A fight which will soon be inaugurated in earnest in the May corn will likely be one of determination on the part of both the shorts and the longs. [illegible] to have the best of the [illegible] at the moment, as those who [illegible] believed to be at the mercy of the [illegible] and in this case they are likely to face further additional large losses before the end of the month.

It is estimated that there is a shortage of 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels in May corn alone, with [illegible] over the entire country. Wall street has adhered strictly to the bear side of corn for many months and the interests down there have not only suffered sharp losses but they are likely to see more [illegible] disappear into the pockets of [illegible] before this month closes.

The weather in the oats country has been quite favorable for the growing crop and [illegible] disposed of their holdings [illegible] This, however, applies only [illegible] months.

Provisions [illegible] of the packers, who are [illegible] the cash products held here, but the futures as well. These multimillionaires are in a position to dictate values and those who are bold enough to put out short lines with the expectation of covering at lower prices are more than likely to be disappointed.

MR. GATES IS CONFIDENT.

Copper and Oil Are Up, and He Says Steel Will Climb Too.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Charles G. Gates, who has been buying bonds here, explains his optimism by stating that three of the industries of which he knows something from personal experience are [illegible] "The copper trade," said Mr. Gates, "has turned definitely for the better. Not in several years has [illegible] been so large and of such a permanent character. The [illegible] is likewise on the increase and at far better prices than a year ago. The steel and iron business is not yet where copper and oil are, but it is getting there."

C. P. Farming Experiment

MONTREAL, May 4.—To show the advantage of mixed farming in Western Canada, the Canadian Pacific will turn some of its unsold Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta lands into farms of from twenty-five to 160 acres each and have them operated by men who will be permitted to buy the property in instalments, at cost price with interest.

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FOR SALE

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50	Am. Marconi 180	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Cal. Marconi	[illegible]	50	[illegible]	18.00
200	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	.01
5000	Anti. Fric. R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.75
500	Bay State Gas	[illegible]	5000	[illegible]	.06
500	Tecumseh	.42	500	Tungsten Mt.	[illegible]
1000	Butch Oil	.40	2000	G. W. O. R. & P. L.	.03
50	[illegible]	2.00	[illegible]	United Wireless Pf.	[illegible]
500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western [illegible]	.04
500	El Paso	.22	1000	[illegible]	.04
100	Intern. R hole	7.00	200	Am. Teleph.	[illegible]
1000	Rosayreale	.09	2000	Amal. Nevada	.05
2000	Acme Consol.	.05	10	[illegible]	75.00
500	Majestic	.75	7000	N. Butte F. D.	.10
500	[illegible] Oil	.08	1000	Bos. W. Power	.25
2000	Nev. Calumet	[illegible]	[illegible]	do.	.34
2000	Jam. Con. Cop.	.10	500	No. Am. Rub.	.10
500	R. I. Coal	.10	2000	Santa Ysabel	.01
1000	Eng. Cop. Roy	.06	4000	Crescent Min.	.04
2000	Bingham Mary	.04			

Will buy any stock having a market value.

Write for Our List.

WILSON W. FAY & CO.

Established 1893

50 Congress St., Boston

Room 419. Telephone 1623 Main.

BOSTON'S BEST SODA FOUNTAIN

Only pure filtered water, well carbonated and properly cooled and absolutely pure fruit juice syrups are used, at this, the best place in Boston to get Soda. GIVE US A TRIAL.

All Plain Cream Sodas, 5c | Fruit Phosphates - - 5c
All Ice Cream Sodas, 10c | Mixed Drinks, 10c & 15c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co

Don't Fail to Read Page 9L
ANNOUNCING IMPORTANT BARGAIN OFFERINGS IN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

ASSIGNEE SALE OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

This Season's New Corsets and Brassieres

FROM ONE OF WEST STREET'S POPULAR CORSET SHOPS

WE BOUGHT THIS STOCK AT A TREMENDOUS PRICE SACRIFICE from one of the smart, up-to-date corset shops on West Street, Boston, who were only in business since last October—hence every model offered is of a character we know will please our patrons

THE LOTS ARE SMALL AND PRICES UNUSUAL, so a quick selection of these goods is advised. Sale starts Monday, 8:30 A. M—so hurry. WE WILL BE OBLIGED TO CANCEL ALL CORSET FITTINGS ON MONDAY—BUT MODELS MAY BE SELECTED AND FITTING APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR ANY FUTURE DATE.

$1.00 CORSETS—Including Princess, Warder, C.B, W. B., all this season's most approved models and materials **63c**

$1.50 CORSETS—Warner, W. B, C.B and Princess, all with long, close-fitting hip and snug bust, all this season's up-to-date models **96c**

25c AND 50c WAIST RUFFLES—Hamburg and dainty lace edges **15c**

$2.00 CORSETS—W. B, C.B and P. N. make very attractive models of these well known makes in this lot, firm coutil with close-fitting present fashion lines, hose supports attachers **$1.27**

50c BRASSIERES—Including Bellevolses and Royal makes, some hamburg yokes and plain cambric with lace edge **23c**

$1.50 CORSETS Including well known brands of R. & G., W. B., C.B, Majesty and P. N. and custom made corsets, all up-to-date smart models, embracing all the worth while corset requirements **$1.93**

$5.00 TO $8.50 CORSETS—Redfern whalebone filled and La Vida corsets, small lot of Spring season models made of firm coutil, with long, close-fitting hip and smart low bust, heavy hose supporters. A few custom made corsets included in the lot **$3.00**

WOMENS' NECKWEAR FROM THE ASSIGNEE SALE OF THE CORSET STORE

They carried in stock only very dainty and exclusive pieces of neckwear—not a very large stock, but worth looking over at the prices we have marked them.

25c NECKWEAR—Jabots, cascades, dress sets, pique shawl collars, sailor collars, stiff bows, etc **15c**

50c NECKWEAR—Rabats, coat sets, dress sets, plain and figured net chemisettes, side frills etc **29c**

$1.00 REAL IRISH LACE NECKWEAR—Variety of styles of jabots **49c**

$1.25 AND $1.50 NECKWEAR—Fichus, dress sets, coat sets, pierrot collars, Venise lace, Macrame and Venise collars **65c**

$2.00 AND $3.00 NECKWEAR—Batiste and Swiss dress sets, jabots, pierrot collars, fichus, Venise lace chemisettes and sets **95c**

$3.50 TO $4.50 REAL LACE TRIMMED NECKWEAR **$1.50**

$5.00 TO $7.50 NECKWEAR—Real lace trimmed and hand embroidered imported neckwear, side frills, etc **$2.50**

If You Have a Boy You'll Surely Attend THIS SALE of the Sample Stock of B. Birnbaum & Co., 250 Devonshire St., Boston

PROVIDING You Care to Get the Best Clothes at Lowest Prices

WE HAVE SECURED THEIR ENTIRE SAMPLE AND SURPLUS STOCKS OF clothing for boys at a discount that justifies this unexpected value giving. So well pleased are we with this collection of well-tailored garments that we unhesitatingly recommend them as the best values heralded this season. For instance.

$1.25 Boys' Wash Suits Chambray, ginghams and percales. **79c**

$1.79 Boys' Wash Suits In galatea, percales, repps, etc. **$1.17**

Boys' School Suits Double-breasted styles in neat gray and brown mixtures **$2.29**

Boys' Knickerbocker Pant Suits Rough and Ready School Suits, made from strong, durable wool fabrics, in neat mixtures, double-breasted models **$3.29**

Our "Rough It" Suits With Two Pair of Pants $5.50

We make a special feature of these suits. They are made especially for us. Coats are cut large and full and perfect fitting, linings faced at bottom edge. Two pairs of full lined knickerbockers, with belt loops and watch pocket. Norfolk and double-breasted styles, in very handsome gray and brown mixtures All sizes up to 18 years

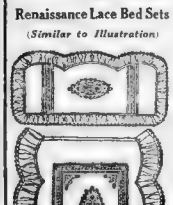
BOYS' $1.00 SOISETTE BLOUSES—With attached soft collar and cuffs, ages 7 to 16 At **57c**

BOYS' $1.25 SWEATERS—Light weight, plain red and gray, coat style, ages 8 to 16. At **79c**

Boston's Leading Upholstery Store

Offers Importations of Everything New in Upholsteries, Summer Furnishings, Etc.

Renaissance Lace Bed Sets
(Similar to Illustration)



Many of these are Sample Show Sets and are not Immaculately Clean. Most of them are new Fall samples. The manufacturer became involved in financial troubles and sold us the stock at such extraordinary low prices as will enable us to offer them to you at proportionately low prices, viz:—

Sets worth $6.00, $7.00, $8.50. Sale Price **$3.98 $4.98 $5.98**

Sets worth $10.00 up to $45.00. Sale Price **$6.98 up to $25.00**

We Make and Hang the Very Best Quality Tint Cloth Window Shades on standard guaranteed spring roller, with silk cord and ring. $1.00 value, at only 75c

Mark Down of Upholsteries, Velvets and Velours

SCRIM CURTAINS—In the popular Dutch style or muslin with border, some with valances, at, per pair, **75c to $2.50**

$7.50 IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—Colors white or ivory, large handsome design, worked centres, with wide corded edge border, per pair **$5.48**

REVERSIBLE TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS—
Worth $2.00, at **$1.29**
Worth $3.00, at **$1.98**
Worth $6.00, at **$3.50**
Worth $8.00, at **$5.00**

$2.00 RED COTTON VELVETS—50 inches wide, per yard **$1.25**

$2.50 TITIAN VELOURS—50 inches wide, colors nile or brown, per yard **$1.50**

$3.00 FLAX EMPIRE VELOUR—50 inches wide, colors red or green, per yard **$1.87**

$3.25 ALMEDA VELOURS—50 inches wide, blue, red or green, per yard **$2.00**

$5.00 IROCADE STRIPED VELOURS—50 inches wide, colors green, brown or red, per yard **$3.00**

$5.00 FRENCH MOIRE VELOURS—50 inches wide, crimson red, per yard **$3.00**

$5.00 IMPORTED SILK DAMASK AND BROCADES—50 inches wide high-class decorative colors, per yard **$2.50**

Get Your Awnings Here

We offer you the best materials made at no higher cost to you than award elsewhere for much inferior goods. Price $2.50 complete on your window.

Now Is the Time for Bamboo Piazza Blinds

Outside natural bark, either narrow or wide slats of a very pliable bamboo. We quote the lowest possible prices for new fresh stock
Outside narrow slat bamboo

Size 4 ft. by 6 ft. drop **60c**
Size 4 ft. by 8 ft drop **75c**
Size 5 ft by 8 ft. drop **90c**
Size 6 ft by 8 ft drop **$1.00**
Size 7 ft by 8 ft drop **$1.25**
Size 8 ft. by 8 ft drop **$1.35**
Size 9 ft. by 8 ft drop **$1.60**
Size 10 ft. by 8 ft. drop **$1.75**
Size 12 ft. by 8 ft drop **$2.00**

Wide Outside Slat Bamboo

Size 4 ft. by 8 ft drop **$1.00**
Size 5 ft. by 8 ft drop **$1.25**
Size 6 ft. by 8 ft drop **$1.50**
Size 8 ft. by 8 ft drop **$2.00**
Size 10 ft. by 8 ft drop **$2.50**
Size 12 ft. by 8 ft drop **$3.00**

We advise you to buy now, as they will be scarce later on.

Canvas Hammocks

CANVAS HAMMOCKS of quality and stability, two good points to consider when buying a canvas or duck hammock. We have them priced at from **$5.00 up to $15.00**

We will recover a wood frame parlor suite with Verdure tapestry, plain color velour or fine grade corduroy, for..... **$20.00**

5 PIECE SUITE—Covered in any color rep, at **$15.00**

A 5-PC. SLIP COVER SET—in linen style cotton stripe, using not more than 25 yds to a furniture set, at **$7.50**

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS—in linen, dimity or printed taffeta at **$10.00** upwards.

Special Lot of 129 Pairs Handsome Mercerized Portieres

Plain color, fringed or edged, also with rich tapestry borders.

Worth $6.50, $7.50 At Per Pair **5.00**

Sale of Dainty New Undermuslins

Average Savings of About One-Half Price

THE VALUES ARE SO REMARKABLE that we advise you to shop early, as some of the lots may not last throughout the day.

DRAWERS

50c CAMBRIC DRAWERS—Neat workmanship, trimmed with embroidery and tucks, open and closed **34c**

$1.00 CAMBRIC DRAWERS—Open and closed, beautifully made with fitted bands and deep embroidery ruffles **69c**

COMBINATIONS

50c COMBINATIONS—Of nainsook and crepe, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon **50c**

$1.00 COMBINATIONS—Elaborately trimmed with Val. lace and medallions and allover embroidery **$1.25**

$1.75 COMBINATIONS—A beautiful collection, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries..... **$1.88**

PRINCESS SLIPS

$1.25 PRINCESS SLIPS—Of nainsook, torchon lace trimmed, finished with tucked and lace trimmed flounce, also dust ruffle..... **89c**

$3.75 PRINCESS SLIPS—Of fine nainsook, daintily trimmed with Val. lace, lace trimmed dust ruffle **$2.19**

CHEMISE

$1.00 CHEMISE—In the new straight models with fitted back, trimmed with fine embroidery finished with lace **59c**

CORSET COVERS

25c CORSET COVERS—Of fine cross-bar muslin, trimmed with lace and ribbon **18c**

69c CORSET COVERS—Of handsome allover embroidery flouncing back and front **35c**

NIGHT GOWNS

69c CREPE GOWNS—Of fine quality, made kimono style and trimmed with Barmen lace, ribbon run **44c**

$1.25 GOWNS—Elaborately trimmed with cluny and Val. laces, embroidery and ribbons..... **59c**

$2.00 GOWNS—Of superior workmanship, elaborately trimmed back, front and sleeves with wide cluny lace insertions..... **98c**

$2.50 GOWNS—Of lingerie batiste, back, front and sleeves made entirely of Val lace and ribbon run embroidery beading..... **$1.19**

PETTICOATS

50c GINGHAM PETTICOATS—In a pretty assortment of stripes, including gray, navy and cadet, made with sectional and tucked flounces **37c**

$1.00 WHITE CAMBRIC PETTICOATS—With sectional flounce of tucks and blind embroidery.. **59c**

$1.50 WHITE CAMBRIC PETTICOATS—With trimmings of Val. laces and fine embroideries..... **98c**

$2.50 WHITE NAINSOOK PETTICOATS—Effectively trimmed with Val. lace insertions and fine embroideries, in artistic designs... **$1.39**

$3.50 WHITE PETTICOATS—Trimmed with dainty embroidery or lace and ribbon, lace or emb. trimmed dust ruffle..... **$1.95**

SILK PETTICOATS

$2.98 MESSALINE AND TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS—An attractive variety of styles and colors **$1.88**

KIMONOS

$1.00 FIGURED LAWN LONG KIMONOS—Made full and long, several pretty designs and colors to choose from..... **72c**

Children's $1.50 White Petticoats 98c

Ruffle trimmed with val. lace insertions and tucks, lace beading and ribbon along top of ruffle, also hamburg trimmed skirts, sizes 4 to 16 years.

Children's $1.50 NIGHTGOWNS 98c

Made of very fine nainsook or crepe, chemise style, trimmed with dainty lace or hamburg edgings and beading, sizes 4 to 16 years

A Special Sale of Towels

TOWELS *Turkish, Huckaback, Damask, Individual, Fringed, Hemmed, Scalloped, Hemstitched* TOWELS

OUTSHINING ALL PREVIOUS SALES, not only by our competitors, but by ourselves—embracing the largest purchase of Turkish Towels (and this when prices were 25% lower than today's market). We will not limit the quantity of towels, as we want all housekeepers and hotel proprietors to take advantage of this sale, but we do not guarantee that any of these startling values will last throughout this special week's sale.

TURKISH AND HUCKABACK TOWELS—Subject to slight mill imperfections; regular 10c and 12½c towels at **6c**

12½c AND 15c HEAVY HUCKABACK TOWELS, hemmed, 17x35 inches, half linen, in all white and colored borders **9c**

TURKISH TOWELS—Full bleached, with hemmed ends, worth 10c, at..... **10½c**

HUCKABACK HEMMED TOWELS—Heavy, pure Scotch linen, a towel we never sold less than 17c. For this sale, at..... **12½c**

TURKISH HEMMED TOWELS—Heavy full bleached towels, size 20x42 inches At **15c**

HEAVY HEMMED TURKISH TOWELS—Some with fancy colored borders, size 22x44 inches, worth 25c and 35c At..... **18c**

HEMSTITCHED HUCKABACK TOWELS—All pure linen, fine Imported manufacture, with monogram borders At..... **18c**

EMBROIDERED HUCKABACK TOWELS—With scalloped edges, also hemmed huckaback, size 22x36-inch (made special for fine hotel service), worth 40c, at..... **25c**

TURKISH HEMMED TOWELS—Extra large size and very heavy. Our regular 39c bath towels, at **29c**

50c FANCY TERRY CLOTH—In exquisite colors and designs, 32 inches wide. (Make your own bath robe) At..... **33c**

HEMSTITCHED HUCKABACK TOWELS—In plain and fancy back, fine Imported pure linen. A wonderful bargain at..... **39c**

"TURKISH" HEMMED BATH TOWELS—Sizes 24x51 and 27x64. Great, big, spongy, absorbent towels that are actually worth 60c and 75c. During this sale..... **42c**

"JUMBO" TURKISH TOWELS—Size 30x58, weigh 15 lbs. to the dozen. Sold everywhere at $1.00. During this sale at..... **55c**

BATH MATS—Extra heavy quality, size 20x40 inches. Beautiful patterns in all colors, some slightly imperfect. Our regular 65c bath mat, at..... **30c**

During This Sale We Will Sell

10,000 yds. 36-in. Full Bleached Fruit of the Loom.
And Hill Cotton (limit 15 yards), at..... **7¾c**

Full Bleached Pillow Cases. Fruit of the Loom.
Size 42x38½ (limit one dozen), also "Pequot" brand, at..... **14c**

Full Bleached Sheets. Fruit of the Loom.
Size 81x99 (limit one dozen), also "Pequot" brand, at..... **69c**

Let the Man Who Wants the Most For His Money in Negligee Shirts

Come Here Monday For These Matchless Bargains.

Sale Starts 8:30 A. M. Monday

MEN'S $1.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Made of high-grade percales, all new patterns, coat style, with laundered attached cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Sale Price..... **65c**

MEN'S $1.00 AND $1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Plain colors and fancy effects, in all the newest patterns, also plain colors and striped effects, some have soft collar to match, all are coat style, with soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Sale Price..... **85c**

MEN'S $1.50 TO $2.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Beautiful mercerized fabrics, in all of the newest effects, coat style, soft turn-back cuffs, cut full size; made by one of the most prominent shirt manufacturers in the country. Sale Price..... **$1.00**

MEN'S $2.50 AND $3.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Made from highly mercerized fabrics, some woven stripes, others silk stripes and Russian cords, coat style, with soft French cuffs, mostly all have separate collar to match. Sizes 14 to 17. Sale Price.. **$1.65**

MEN'S $3.50 SILK MIXED SHIRTS—Beautiful new patterns with plenty of the much wanted neat effects, in black, blue and helio stripes, all made plain negligee coat style, soft turn-back cuffs; quantity limited. Sizes 13½ to 17½. Sale Price..... **$2.15**

MEN'S 50c NEW WASH NECKWEAR—For Monday only we offer 50 dozen of the highest grade 50c wash neckwear made. The patterns are all new and beautiful. Buy your season's supply now. Sale Price..... **25c**

MEN'S $2.00 ACCORDION SCARFS, all new patterns, including many of the new and popular cross stripes, all hand finished..... **$1.35**

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1912.

Boston American Sunday Directory

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Examiners and Floor Girls

GILCHRIST CO. require several experienced girls for examiners and floor work, must be neat in appearance and over 14 years. Certificate Apply at 8.30 Monday A. M., Employment Bureau, Hamilton Place Annex.

Baker Wanted

SECOND HAND on cake and pastry. Must be sober and a good workman. All day work and steady job the year round in country. Apply between 9 and 12 o'clock to MR. WEST at H. A. JOHNSON CO'S, State st., Boston, Mass.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. Require Boys for Shipping Room

Blacksmith Helpers

on ship work. No others need apply. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

Vertical boring mill hands.

Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass.

Plasterers Wanted

FIRST CLASS union men. Apply ...

MACHINISTS WANTED.

A few first-class lathe, planer or allround machine men at HYDE WINDLASS CO, Bath, Me

40 Experienced Rubber Boot and Lumbermen Makers

Address G 965, Boston American.

Scale Repairer Wanted

ONLY FIRST-CLASS MAN ON PLATFORM SCALES NEED APPLY. CHADWICK & CARR CO., 171 BLACKSTONE ST., SEE MR. CROSS.

CARPENTERS WANTED

FIRST-CLASS MEN ONLY, no loafers, must be sober ... season work for the right men. N. J. MURPHY, 272 Park st., West Roxbury.

OPTICIAN WANTED.

COMPETENT man, to do first-class mounting and edge grinding.

CHAS. J. HART, 367 Boylston St

CUTTER LADIES' WAISTS ONE WITH IDEAS AND AMBITIONS. NOYES-REYNOLDS CO. 72 BEDFORD ST

50 Laborers Monday Morning

ACME WHITE LEAD AND COLOR WORKS, 206 Border st., E. Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MEN CLERKS

WANTED with about 1 year's experience in office ... HOOD RUBBER CO. Watertown, Mass.

TINSMITH

WANTED in a large manufacturing plant ... Address G 944 Boston American.

LEATHER BOARD.

EXPERIENCED wet machine man wanted ... JENKINS CO., Bridgewater.

ENGRAVER.

BRASS DIE ENGRAVER. FORT HILL ENGRAVING CO., 113 Pearl st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTERS

ON WOMEN'S fine shoes ... JOHN KELLY, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AMATEURS with dramatic ability ... BOYLSTON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION, 178A Tremont st.

AGENTS—Make big money with our line, permanent customers; regular income; we help you build profitable business in your territory. NOVELTY SALES COMPANY, Box ...

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston ...

Bonney & Greig

222-224 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Y. M. C. A. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL ... 3 ASHBURTON PLACE

TELEGRAPHY

SALESMEN WANTED

BE A DETECTIVE

WESTERN TIN & JAPAN CO., 101 ... st., Cincinnati, O.

MEN and women make from $25 to $40 weekly ... WALLACE W. SMITH, London, Ont.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught ... 854 Washington st.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING taught at our own theatre, $5 starts you, day or eve. COLONIAL AMUSEMENT CO., 100 Boylston st.

MORE cheap tickets Montreal, Washington, Chicago, Denver, Seattle, California. COLPITTS.

NEW YORK $2.40, Phila. $4.05, Balt. $6.75, Wash'n $7.75. COLPITTS, 335 Washington st. and 140 Canal st.

OLD POSTAGE stamp collections bought ... School st., room 56.

SALESMAN—Wanted, a large New England brewery has an opening for a thoroughly trained salesman of A1 ability as a seller of merchandise ... must be temperate, teetotaler preferred; write fully giving experience and qualifications, age, recommendations and salary expected. Y 565, Boston American.

SALESMEN WANTED—No experience required; you can earn good wages while learning; hundreds of good positions now open, paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year; write today for particulars and list of openings ... NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

SALESMAN—Man of ability to put some of his energy into sideline that is a fast-selling, high-grade, widely-advertised article of big demand; write me quickly giving full details about self ... SWARTZBAUGH, Box Q Q, Toledo.

SALESMEN ... JOHN WILBUR, Mgr., 3,204 Barnes Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN ... THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN on air brush design show cards ... MAIL DEALERS' WHOLESALE HOUSE, Dept. 603, ... N. Y.

SALESMEN to take orders for cut rate groceries, outfit free ... STANDARD MERCANTILE CO., Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN wanted for our line of high grade calendars and advertising fans; good ref. required; write for particulars. J. BONNERWITH & CO., 16 Thomas st., N. Y. C.

Male Help—Miscellaneous

General Organizer

NEW ENGLAND LINOTYPE SCHOOL

Male Situations Wanted

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN ALL DEPARTMENTS

For our Great May Sales we require 200 extra experienced saleswomen. Apply at once to Superintendent.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. REQUIRES Boys for Shipping Room

Operators and Girls

YOUNG WOMEN

Laundry Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

Employment Agencies.

15—GIRLS—15

Hotel and Restaurant Men, Notice

Female Help—Miscellaneous

McDOWELL SCHOOL

Dressmaking and Millinery

Dressmaking Taught

WOMEN WANTED

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW MONEY

SPRING IS HERE.

General Agents Wanted

SEND SEVEN CENTS

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PROCTOR
55 COURT ST. PHONE 1060 MAIN.

Boarding & Lodging Houses

5 MILES OUT, 13 rooms, rent but $25, income ... made [illegible] money. PROCTOR.

LODGING HOUSES

BEST 19-ROOM HOUSE in South End, good ... no water tax ... PROCTOR.

12 ROOM HOUSE, Beacon Hill, must be sold at once, sacrifice at $650, another 10-room house ... can be bought for $900 cash, rent but $65 and no water tax, good bargain. PROCTOR.

15 ROOM HOUSE in good location in So. End, ... PROCTOR.

13 ROOM HOUSE, ... rooms permanently rented, rent $35, price $400 ... PROCTOR.

Variety and Delicatessen

BEACON HILL, doing $200 weekly, rent $23, ... rooms, well stocked, must see to appreciate ... PROCTOR.

FURNITURE STORE

NEW AND SECOND HAND, in Roxbury district, $1,200 stock, rent $30, sacrifice sale, $1,000. PROCTOR.

$2,000—PARTNER—$2,000

IN BIG BUSINESS, producing ... guaranteed, or sell outright for $ ... PROCTOR.

$600—$600—$600

... and man ... after an established ... business, money ... investigate. PROCTOR.

RESTAURANT

$1,000 DOWN will give title to one of Boston's best paying restaurants, grab it quick. PROCTOR.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, "HOW TO GET THEM."

PATENTS secured or the return of all fees insured, send sketch for free opinion as to patentability and practical usefulness. Write today.

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
... Dearborn st., Chicago.
929 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY
BOOKS, ADVICE, SEARCH AND LIST OF INVENTIONS WANTED — FREE
Send sketch or model for search. Highest references. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
... F STREET, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk St.

HARDWARE business, estab. over 25 years; business over $50,000 yearly, owner retiring ... SUB REALTY CO.

$... FOR LIVE variety and cigar store; money ... bargain. SUB REALTY CO.

$... FOR LIVE grocery, variety store; must sell this week ... best old est. stand. SUB REALTY CO.

Rhoades, Holland Co.

... WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 69.

Blacksmith Business.

W. T. DELANEY
REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE.
514 Tremont St. Tel. Trem. 760

F. L. MILLETT,
628 TREMONT ST.

$6,000 Confectionery Store $6,000

LOCATED near ... station, elegantly fitted, ... low rent ... great opportunity.

$550 LODGING ... rooms, beautifully furnished and all rented to permanent respectable ... MILLETT, 628 Tremont st.

B. O. WETMORE

"ROAD outfit sacrifice ... black tent, Powers No. 5 ... $200. WETMORE.

HALF PRICE ... theatre chairs, asbestos booths ... machines, etc. WETMORE.

SOUTH BOSTON.

A GROCERY and variety store with ... Boston American.

$550 Cash Buys My Hotel.

FLAT ... steam heated ... three rooms ... Apply 1609 Washington st., STONE'S CAFE.

WANTED, A PARTNER

TO BUY a half interest in an old established good paying ... right party. H 942, Boston American.

LADIES HAIR DRESSING,

MANICURING, etc., parlors for sale; wigmaking, hair goods, good business, owner going West. ALFRED D. HOFSTETTER, ... Main st., Waltham.

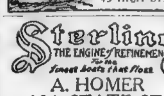
I HAVE a ... place for sale; you can develop a fine business and make it pay. 15 Union sq., Som.

HALF interest ... painting, repairing, $500 in work. ... Boston American.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DON'T BUY A SECOND-HAND BOAT
When You Can Buy
A NEW BOAT or CANOE
For Such a Reasonable Price.

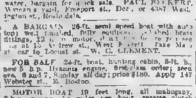
Carleton Canoes and Row Boats, and Detroit Canoes and Boats, $21.50 to $50
DIANA MOTOR BOATS . . $293.50
Pronounced Equal to any $400 Boat.



Wall Tents $5.45 to $20.00

Complete Sporting Goods Dept.
Lowest Department Store Prices
Send or Ask for Catalog.
Wireless Telegraph Demonstration,
Wireless Outfits $18.50 to $1500.00

HENRY SIEGEL CO



Sterling
THE ENGINE of REFINEMENT
For the finest Boats that float
A. HOMER
154 STATE ST.

FOR SALE—23-FT. CABIN MOTOR BOAT ...

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

Talking Machines.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GREAT BARGAIN
$385 BUYS CADILLAC.
30 DAYS' TRIAL ALLOWED

YOUR CYLINDERS!
Are They True, Straight, Round?

Rare Opportunity

TIRES.

American Marine Equipment Co.,
27 HAVERHILL ST.

Back Bay Garage

CORNER Berkeley and Stanhope sts., formerly the ... first floor space for 200 cars, no waiting for elevators, best location in Boston ... $10 per month ... 15c. per gallon ... try us a month and see ... leave their cars with us for 25c. for the day.

Automobiles for Hire

Latest model six-cylinder Pierce Arrow Limousines and touring cars and fore-door Packards by the hour, day or month, telephone Tremont 66. ... SKINNER CO.

1910 Speedwell Fore Door Touring

THOROUGHLY overhauled, just out of paint ... will be sold at a very ... excellent car for rental ... cheerfully given. E. M. ROGERS, ... Boylston st.

1911 Chalmers 40 Fore Door Touring

IN A1 MECHANICAL condition, thoroughly overhauled and repainted, bargain ... on application. E. M. ROGERS, ... Boylston st.

SAVE TIME, LABOR AND MONEY
PIPER'S IMPROVED 1915 METAL POLISH

For polishing all metals it has no equal. Just rub on and wipe off ... Order a can today. Price 75 cents per gallon. Phone Rox. 8434-M.

WM. PIPER,
91-93 Northampton St., Boston.

FRANKLIN

7-PASSENGER touring car, 1911 model, a bargain, original cost $4,500.
FRANKLIN MOTOR CO.,
31 Irvington st. Tel. B. B. 1020.

VULCANIZING

... is our specialty. Tires and Tubes Repaired and under the same guarantee. See us first.
PALMER VULCANIZING CO.,
8 Church St.—Rear Motor Mart.

$450—1910 4 Pass. Car T.C.—$450

THIS car is light, economical car to run, it is in perfect shape, only been used by owner carefully, can easily be operated by lady and is fully equipped and must be seen to be appreciated; call anytime for demonstration. 61 Northampton st.

WANTED
SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES
OF ANY KIND, we can sell them for ... PARK SQUARE GARAGE, ... COLUMBUS AV. J. O. YOUNGJOHN; tel. Tremont 102.

WILL SELL YOUR AUTO
NO CHARGE FOR STORAGE.
... GARAGE, 15 Bartlett st., Roxbury.

REGAL 1910

FOR SALE 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped, recently overhauled, and is in excellent condition. IMPERIAL MOTOR CAR CO., 182 Columbus av., Boston.

$275—Pierce Arrow Car T. C.

FOR SALE by owner who is unable to use a car this season, tires new, chassis would make very fine truck; see it, if interested. 61 Northampton st.

$275—TOURING CAR.

$375—Packard Touring Car—$375

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Indian Motocycle
COUNT THE INDIANS ON THE ROAD

APPLY AN INDIAN TO YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS AND, BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN, LET IT PAY FOR ITSELF. NEW MACHINES ON THE FLOOR AT ALL TIMES.

REBUILT AND SECOND-HAND MACHINES

One 4 H. P. 1911 INDIAN, belt, magneto, clutch.......$160
Two 5 H. P. 1911 INDIANS, chain, magneto, clutch.......$160
Two 7 H. P. 1911 INDIANS, chain, magneto, clutch.......$180
One 5 H. P. 1910 INDIAN, chain, magneto, clutch.......$135
One 4 H. P. 1911 INDIAN, chain, magneto, clutch (new).......$175
Three 5 H. P. 1911 INDIANS, chain, magneto, clutch (rebuilt and guaranteed for one year).......$200
One 4 H. P. 1911 THOR, chain, magneto, clutch.......$150

ANY OF THESE MACHINES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

GEORGE N. HOLDEN
141 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE - - - - - - - BOSTON

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Exprienced Buyers
Know That
REBUILT
LOCOMOBILES

is the best "Buy" in the second-hand market. Various Models, overhauled, repainted and sold with the Locomobile New Car Guarantee.
1911 7-passenger Touring 48 H. P.
1911 4-passenger Torpedo 48 H. P.
1911 5-passenger Touring 30 H. P.
1910 6-passenger Limousine 30 H. P.

OTHERS
1911 Pope Hartford Runabout.
1910 Welch ... Torpedo.
... Knox Touring.
1909 Columbia Touring.
1909 Welch Limousine.
... Touring.

INSPECTION invited now, when our stock offers best opportunities for your selection. Send for information showing difference between second hand automobiles and Rebuilt Locomobiles. Prices Reasonable.

The Locomobile Co. of America,
700 COMMONWEALTH AV., BOSTON, MASS.
PHONE BACK BAY 5380.

$400 Buys Regal 5-Pass.

IN the very best best condition and fully equipped and always used very carefully; this car was bought new and always driven by present owner, who can be referred to, owing to sickness in his family he must have cash at once, and will sacrifice for quick sale; it is ready to run right through the season and has top, slip cover, Cambridge windshield, Prestolite tank, full set lamps, etc.; anyone in search of a perfect light family touring car and one inexpensive to operate cannot do better than buy this car. Has been left to be sold at the GEORGE GROW AUTOMOBILE CO., 140 Worcester st., So. End, Boston, between Columbus av. and Tremont st.; ask for Mr. Joyce's car.

Chalmers Thirty 1910, $775

Car is in A1 shape and has been in storage a year. Must sell at once, good tires, good paint, good condition, and going at best offer on Monday.

JOHN E. RYAN
70 Brimmer Street - - - Boston

$485 Buys E. M. F. Touring Car

... and runs like new and is fully equipped, this car is owned by elderly couple who have no further use for a touring car and will dispose of this perfect light family car at this sacrifice; we will demonstrate it thoroughly to any intending purchaser and teach to operate and deliver free; call at once if you want a car good enough for anyone to own and take advantage of this opportunity to own an automobile for small amount of money. GEORGE GROW AUTOMOBILE CO., 140 Worcester st., So. End, Boston.

$85 Buys Runabout

THIS car is being sold for storage, is in good ... and everything is in good order, the owner ... paid $300 for it last fall, but has met with reverses and can't afford to keep it, so we are selling it ...

MAKE AN OFFER

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Supplies at Lowest Prices.

MOTORCYCLES ON INSTALMENTS
$175.00 TO $400.00

For business or pleasure you can enjoy the Pierce Arrow WHILE PAYING FOR IT, besides saving time and carfare by its use, so that a Pierce Arrow soon PAYS FOR ITSELF. If those who formerly rode bicycles knew how easy it is to operate a Pierce Arrow Motorcycle we could not begin to supply the demand.

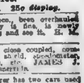
Are YOU GOING TO BE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES

to get in on our special proposition? In a few days the terms will be less easy, and very soon will be all cash, and machines scarce at that. TODAY you can do business with us. We have the best machine in the world for $250. Come at once, or write, and let us get together on a trade.

WILSON BROS. Scollay Square JEWELERS
SOLE AGENTS OPEN EVENINGS.
Look for Our Five-Story Corner Building

BOSTON ENGINEERING CO.
—AGENTS FOR—
Hartford Kennebec
Mercury Regal Motors
Motor Boats
Hyde Propellers
308 ATLANTIC AVENUE

MOTOR CYCLE
Agents Wanted



Pleasant Business. Large Profits. Write for details.
AMERICAN MOTOR CO.,
187 Centre Street,
Brockton, Mass.

New Guaranteed Bicycle $20,

WITH coaster brake, second-hand bicycles, $10, $12 to $15, lowest prices on all supplies, guaranteed tires, $2; vulcanizing and repairing. F. A. BRUMMITT, cor. Roxbury st. and Guild row, Roxbury, tel. 1954 R Roxbury.

RACYCLE BICYCLE,

COSTS only a little more than a low price bicycle; I can show you why the Racycle runs with 27 per cent. less friction than any other bicycle made. See our model 174 at $45. F. A. BRUMMITT.

Motor Cycle Supplies

Hub Cycle Co., 40 Portland St.

FISKE-VICTOR BICYCLE TIRES

BICYCLE TIRES.

Razor Blades Sharpened.

2c Safety Razor Blades Sharpened 2c

Automobiles.
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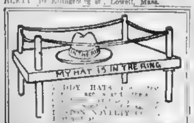


MAKE MONEY WITH "THE BOSTON LIGHT"
Neatest and Most Practical
POCKET CIGAR LIGHTER

M. M. MOTOR CYCLES
BEST IN THE WORLD.
$160 to $225.
AMERICAN MOTOR CO.
187 Centre Street,
Brockton, Mass.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

6 Months' FREE RENT GUARANTEED

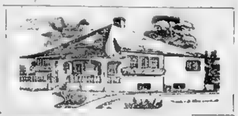
IN OUR BRAND NEW IDEAL LIVING COMPARTMENTS. NUMBER IS LIMITED. COME QUICK IF YOU WANT ONE.

We are placing on the property sixty brand new living compartments which will be loaned absolutely free of cost during the next six months, provided you purchase one of our attractive city building lots.

REGULAR SIZE LOTS $83 TO $185; $10 DOWN, BAL. $5 A MONTH.

Compartments will be placed on any lot you select. This will give the whole family a full Summer's vacation in pretty, cool, shaded groves, highly elevated, handy to electric cars and the Charles River, within a five-cent fare and twenty-eight minutes' ride to the city.

200 OTHER TYPES SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK



When You Buy Our Land WE HELP YOU BUILD YOUR HOME

Boston Office open every Monday Evening Till 9 O'Clock.

HOW TO GET THERE

Securities Real Estate Trust, 101 Tremont St., Room 915-A, Boston

BRAINTREE PARK

COME OUT TODAY AND INSPECT THIS PROPERTY

LARGE LOTS LOW PRICES $150 TO $350 NO INTEREST NO TAXES

MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILD

FREE CAR FARES FOR ONE YEAR TO HOME-BUILDERS

HOW TO REACH BRAINTREE PARK.

GREATER BOSTON REALTY TRUST 28 SCHOOL ST. Room 44 Boston

BROOKLINE BEACON STREET

BROOKLINE HILLS

Investment Properties

FRANK A. RUSSELL, 1321 Beacon St., Brookline (Coolidge Cor.) 219 Washington st., Brookline Village.

HOUSE LOTS

Robbins Hill

"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A 5C. FARE"

ARLINGTON

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S

THIS OUTFIT $35

RETAIL SALES AT WHOLESALE PRICES BOSTON PLUMBING AND LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 147 Portland st., Boston.

ROSLINDALE.

ROSLINDALE.

DORCHESTER PROPERTY.

CLARK & HILL, 756 DUDLEY ST. DORCHESTER. TEL.

ROSLINDALE

West Roxbury

ASK MR. FOWLER.

ROSLINDALE.

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BUSINESS BLOCK CHEAP.

CHARLES H. WARREN CO., 640 Washington st., Dorchester Centre.

SOUTH MEDFORD.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 WASHINGTON ST.

FAIRVIEW FARM

FREE

Little CHICKEN FARMS

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

CAMP-SITES ON A POND

DON'T FORGET WELLESLEY PARK

12½ CENT FARE

Boston & Worcester Airline.

MELROSE.

BUNGALOW FREE

$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

200 HOUSES AND 3 STORES!

BLUE HILL RESERVATION

ACRE PLOTS, $5 MONTH.

BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST

ELIOT TERRACE REVERE BEACH

Near Beach and Boulevard Waverly av., opp. Wolcott School

Lots 40x85 ft., $375 to $675

Easy Terms—Easy Terms

SOUTH ACTON.

Winthrop Highlands.

SOMERVILLE.

MELROSE

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Smith's Farm Agency

LOOK THIS WAY

MELROSE.

J. S. W. DANIEL, 225 Essex st., opp Station, Melrose

North Cambridge Junction

HENDERSON BROS.,

Want a New Home?

BEACHMONT.

Artificial Stone Walks

INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

Cambridge Bargain.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's

Hanscom & Barnaby, 27 SCHOOL ST ROOM 95

SOUTH END HOUSES.

Winchester Bargains.

Somerville Bargains.

PRETTY FARM.

Gentleman's Estate MELROSE.

F. H. FISKE & CO.

BEACH BUNGALOW

MEDFORD HOME.

READING.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LITTLE NAHANT

40 CHOICE LOTS

(All there are left of 300)

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

This Week. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

2:30 P. M. Daily

Terms: $50 Down. $10 Monthly.

READ THIS

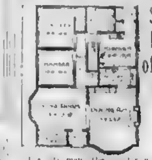
Don't Miss These Sales!

Lancaster & Mills - - - 101 Tremont St.

OWN A GRAPEFRUIT GROVE

Lumber and Money To Build

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD



Send 20c For Book of Building Plans. Bungalows Cottages Houses

BLDG. MATERIAL

NEW PLUMBING

Globe Realty & Lumber Co.

SUPERB ESTATE

For Sale—Finest Location IN BOSTON SUBURBS

GINIVAN'S

General Real Estate Agency.

Big Farm Bargains

SEE WAVERLEY'S

WATCH US GROW BUILDING LOTS

WINTHROP, MASS.

SOMERVILLE HOMES

House and Stable

J. GOLDINGER, 10 Central Square, EAST BOSTON.

WINCHESTER

REVERE BEACH

BELLVUE STATION.

Price $2900; Assessed $3900.

Sub Realty Co., 31 Milk St.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

WEST ROXBURY.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

I Offer You a Home—Free Excursions
North Weymouth Bluffs
SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

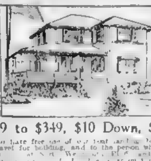
FROM SOUTH STATION, TRACK 22, Daily and Sunday 12 to 2. See Agents with White Badges ...
... CAR FARE FROM ANY PART OF BOSTON
BATHING AND BOATING AT YOUR DOOR

FREE TO ALL — HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF MODERN HOMES AND BUNGALOWS. Present this ad to our salesman at the property, and he will make you a present of a Book of Modern Homes containing plans and total amount of building material absolutely free.

I WILL BUILD THIS HOUSE FOR $1200

HOW TO GET THERE

Go to Quincy from the South Station and transfer to car marked East Weymouth, ... or take ... from Boston and transfer at Quincy to East Weymouth car. ... this ad to our salesman at the Land Office and have your carfares refunded.



No Money Down Houses

Your monthly rent buys a beautiful finished home. No cash required by our special plan of easy monthly payments.

LOTS, $79 to $349, $10 Down, $5 a Month

ALL FREE. Customers to have free use of our tent ... bathing beach, bath house, tennis court, etc. Free sand and gravel for building, and to the person who answers this advertisement or brings this ad. to our Land Office at North Weymouth Bluffs and purchases one of our regular priced lots I will give the ... absolutely free. This offer is made for this week ...

You can buy a lot of ... own terms and own your own home by easy monthly payments, the same as paying ... bungalows and villas built and occupied now and many more ...

Come and see what we ... for our customers and we will gain your respect and confidence.

This property is known ... who have seen it to be the finest sea shore development in all New England.

Free building plans ... no foreclosure, no payments while sick or out of work. Send for free illustrated ... and terms, and we will also furnish you free tickets to the property ...

Upon request we will send ... automobile to your home to take you to the property and return, free of charge.

Telephone, Main 90.

GERALD J. SAVAGE, 294 Washington st.
Suite 637, Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

BEST LAND OFFER
OF THE SEASON
House and Bungalow **LOTS** $10 Down $5 Month

This land is situated on Pearl Street, West Stoughton ... Plenty of fresh air and sunshine, handy to steam and electrics. What more can one ask? ...

WE HELP YOU MAKE THIS HOME

For the first purchasers of our land we have arranged to ...

HOME IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
401 Marlboro Street, Boston

3 Building Lots

Mills St., Malden, accepted street, sewer, gas and water; will make special prices and loan the money to build if needed, or will exchange for auto of equal value. L. E. BAKER, Tremont Temple. Tel. Fort Hill 3483.

L. AL BARGAINS.

SOMERVILLE ...

MAPLEWOOD—Two fmly. hse., 4 and 5 rms. and 2 finished attics, furnace heat, open plumbing ...

MALDEN. Single hse., 7 rms. and bthrm., open plumbing, cement cellar, furnace, piazza, 5,400 sq. feet land, trees, assess. $3,800, price $2,800, $300 down.

MALDEN. Single hse., 8 rms. ... ISIDOR A. LANDESMAN, 89 State st., room 43.

CAMBRIDGE,

NEAR ARLINGTON LINE, cottage house and good lot of land, price $1,100. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st.

33 ACRES—$2,500.

VERY EASY TERMS—House of 7 rooms; good stable ... HENRY W. SAVAGE ...

FOUR ACRES OF LAND ... HENRY W. SAVAGE ...

MANSFIELD FARMS.

7-ACRE POULTRY FARM—5-room house ...

SUMMER HOME—6-room house with fine piazza ...

SQUANTUM BEACH
BUNGALOWS & COTTAGES
SEASHORE LOTS

...

EVERETT, 10-rm. house and store, large lot land ... FRANK N. RAND, 27 State st.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS BARGAIN—8 rm. house, steam heat ...

FOR SALE OR LEASE

HEAVY constructed 4 story ...

EXCHANGE FARM

FREE and clear ... ATWOOD, PATRE & POTTER, 27 SCHOOL ST.

WINTHROP BARGAIN

... PRINCE ALLEN, 51 Jackson av., Everett ...

Henderson & Ross

14-9 ... DORCHESTER, ... TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

$200 DOWN

NEVER BEFORE have we been able to offer the working man a home on such unusual terms ... HENDERSON & ROSS.

3-APARTMENT

IN THE Meeting House Hill district we offer an almost new three-family frame dwelling of 15 rooms ... HENDERSON & ROSS.

... MILLEN, 1061 Columbus av.
EGLESTON SQ.

$2,500—2-Family

NEAR Franklin Park and Egleston sq. ...

ELM HILL—2-FAM.

VERY best location in Roxbury, high elevation ... MILLEN.

Somerville Bargains

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, barn, newly painted ... WALKER.

... MALKER.

$2,050—PART CASH

...

EAST SIDE MELROSE—8 rooms, all improvements ...

MEDFORD BARGAINS.

COTTAGE, 7 rms., 3,400 land, near steam and elec. ...

Somerville Bargains.

SPRING HILL—1-family house, 6 rooms and reception hall ...

ARLINGTON.

2 FAMILY HOUSE just finished ...

$800 Builds $6,000 House.

...

A Very Good Investment

...

ATLANTIC.

W. E. BARNES, REAL ESTATE ...

FOR SALE—3-APT., Roslindale.

...

30 ACRES—RANDOLPH—$400

POULTRY OR GARDEN land ...

LYNN STORE

...

ROSLINDALE—For sale 2 family house ... W. M. LUDLAM, Owner, ... Roslindale.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

W. A. DUNHAM
Season of 1912 Sea Shore Bargains
60 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

25 bungalows and cottages finished and ready to occupy ... water front, in a ... car fare from ... electric ... through ... beach in Boston ... water, electric lights, gas and ... plans and terms ...

$400—$50 DOWN and $10 a month, 5-room cottage with large lot of land. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

$650—$75 DOWN and $10 a month, 5-room cottage with ... W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

$750—$75 DOWN and $15 a month, 4-room cottage with open plumbing, large lot of land. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

$1,000—$100 DOWN and $15 a month, 4-room bungalow, with kitchenette and gas range, large lot of land. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

$1,500—$100 DOWN and $15 a month, 6-room cottage ... large lot of land with large ... trees ... of Boston Harbor. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

$2,200—$200 DOWN and $20 a month, 8-room house with all modern improvements, hot and cold water, open plumbing, set range, full bath, large lot of land, well shaded.

ALL bungalows and cottages roof and walls shingled and handsomely ... large piazzas front and rear ... to assure first choice call today, or write for descriptive catalogue, we solicit inspection, our automobile meets trains by appointment.

Office No. 711, No. 7 Water St., Boston

SEE THIS BUNGALOW

of 4 rooms, flush toilet, running water in kitchen, covered piazza, all complete, we build for **$400**

Nuttings Lake Park
BILLERICA

$19 a lot and up. Running water in every house, sewerage. All lots have full privileges on lake; fishing, boating, bathing, good electric and train service.

$1 Down and 50c a Week

FREE EXCURSION TODAY
From Track 15 No. Station at 12.30
AGENTS WILL SUPPLY FREE TICKETS

Or take Lowell electrics at Sullivan sq. (lower level) ... Billerica ...

SUBURBAN LAND CO.
834 Old South Building. Tel. Main 3845M

WALPOLE POULTRY FARM.

OVERLOOKING LARGE LAKE ...

POULTRY, milk and fruit farm, 30 acres ...

SHARON, 18 miles out, near homes ...

University Park
Cambridge

12 Minutes from Park St., Boston.

HOUSE LOTS $295 and up

Sewers In 2 Paid For Streets Accepted

...

University Park Land Co.
Telephones Main 6103, Camb. 2331 R.

GIVEN AWAY
22-Room Mansion House

IN GOOD CONDITION ...

$6,666

TO BE SOLD to settle estate, 5 three-family frame houses ...

Two-Family—$3,000

WATERTOWN—Modern 2-family house ... NOBLE and GALLAGHER ...

NANTASKET BEACH

FOR SALE—6 and 7 room cottage ...

NINE MILES OUT

HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS and bath ... MORRILL, 89 State st.

G. MILO CURRAN,

8 CORNHILL ST., ...

...

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BROWN'S PANEL BOARD

Means an ECONOMY OF TIME as ... BROWN'S PANEL ... the EASIEST TO HANDLE ... WALL and CEILING ... It can be ... CUTTER. It takes the MINIMUM QUANTITY of PAINT ... LATH AND PLASTER ... MANY YEARS ... comes stained ... panel or two can be SUBSTITUTED IN A FEW MINUTES at almost no expense and without inconvenience to the household. REAL ESTATE OWNERS in Boston take to BROWN'S PANEL BOARD as fast as they find out what it is and see the UNIQUE and BEAUTIFUL effects ...

... gestions and state the approximate ...

ADDRESS ... OR CALL ON

CHARLES D. BROWN & CO., Inc
New John Hancock Building,
49 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

OWN A HOME

OF YOUR OWN, summer or permanent, at beautiful and select

CONANT'S HOMES AND HOMESITES

Atlantic By-the-Sea

You select the home-site. We finance the loan to build.

$10 WILL START YOU

Our brand new illustrated booklet of information on home owning and real estate investing, also a large Bird's Eye View of Boston absolutely FREE FOR THE ASKING ...

DROP A POSTCARD AT ONCE
CHARLES M. CONANT
641 Old South Bldg. Tel. Main 4123

Workingmen's Opportunity

...

CAMBRIDGE ...

BRIGHTON

FOR SALE—2-apt. house, 2 furnaces, 2 coal and gas ranges ...

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, shade trees, good ...

BRIGHTON OWNERS

...

C. A. FIDALGO CO.

...

BROOKLINE—Very modern 15-room house ...

REAL BARGAINS.

...

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,
660 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE

MAINE FARM, $1,100.

CENTRAL MAINE—60-acre poultry farm ...

MEDFORD—New single house ...

...

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ward 27, Boston, in 1913.
REVERE BEACH.
OCEAN AV., 1 MINUTE FROM
BATH HOUSE.
HOUSE LOTS.
$10 DOWN—$5 MONTH.
Come Down Today.

DO SOMETHING now which you should have done five years ago, some of your friends who bought then have made $3,000 to $5,000 and you have the same chance, start now $10 down ... a lot at Oak Island, Revere Beach ... and Summer resort ... fare to Boston or Lynn. JOHN E. ... DAYDEN ... JAMES F. BRIGGS, 114 State st., Boston, tel. Main 685, or Oak Island st., Revere Beach.

SELL YOUR FURS, CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

WHY NOT SELL ... cast-off clothing? ...

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89 Court st., Boston

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BARGAINS in 3 apartment houses ... J. F. RICE, 302 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

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THEN MAKE a small payment on one of these brand new 3-family houses, stop paying rent, and have an income besides, there are all modern improvements to these houses including steam heat and granolithic sidewalks and the location is ... Somerville.

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FOR SALE—A 2-family house, up-to-date, all modern improvements ... Boston American.

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A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

BUY THIS 2-family house near Harvard sq. ...

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[illegible]

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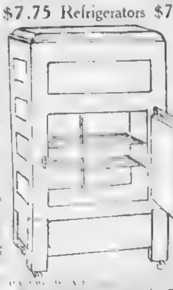

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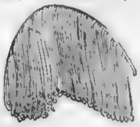

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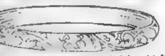

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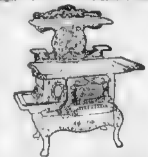

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ROBERT MILLER & CO., 230 State st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Rich. 823

Gall Stones Can Be Cured

You Can Always Do Better

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

Copyright, 1912, by Herbert Kaufman.

A Rule is only to be *respected* until it can be *rejected*. In an age of progress you can never be sure of *yesterday's* judgment. The past can only *epitomize* the most *accurate* information *at hand*, but it *cannot guarantee the accuracy of its information*.

If old ways were best, there would be *no hope for betterment*. The earth *undergoes alteration* every hour and each *change* has its *effect* upon *standard* calculations.

We must constantly *challenge* the reasoning of our *predecessors*. The human mind is *never* one hundred per cent. *competent*. There are always *flaws* in the *best* of *laws*.

No man will ever perfect anything.

The race that worships *ancestry* walks in *shackles*. A man dominated by *precedent* is held in *hobble*.

Today society divides its members into *two* broad classes. If you are *conventional*—if you cling to the *security* of the *rut*—if you pursue only *existing* paths—if you won't *think for yourself*—then you must *accept* the *wage* at which we can find your *substitute*, but if you *originate*, or *invent*, or *prospect*, or *found*—if you can discover *our errors*, or improve *our systems*, or inspire *enthusiasm*, it is for you *alone* to measure your share of *fame* and *fortune*.

The twentieth century belongs to the *revolutionary*—not to those *dissatisfied* with *life*, but with their contribution to life—to the *practical Alchemist*, who can transmute *dreams* into *practice*. *Hard work* of itself does not warrant *success*. If you labor without *intelligence*, you are *trudging* on a *treadmill*. The number of *hours* devoted to a task has *little* influence on its *value*.

In time *all* businesses, trades and callings become so *overcrowded* that there are only *gleanings* for the *majority*.

Only the *first comers* have an *advantage*, but there is *always* a place *unoccupied*, an opportunity *undeveloped*. There are *years-ful* of *innovations* stored beyond the *dawn* waiting for *adventurous* hands to drag them *forth*.

Walk to your *window* and look beyond the *roofs* toward the *open country* where *land* and *sky* seem to *end* and then *strike out* for the spot where *you believe* the horizon is *fixed*. Tramp for *fifty thousand* miles and it will *always* be the *same* distance away. You can *never* advance so *far* but what there's *just as* far to go. *Limits* do not exist except in *confidence*.

You're far better off than *any* generation. We have accomplished more *astounding results* than *ten* complete outfits of *forbears*, but the very *shrewdness* that *accomplished* it is the very menace that constantly threatens us. Your intellect can never be off guard; your *livelihood* may be wiped out of existence in a *flash*. If you don't acquire the habit of *forethought*—if you aren't *adaptable*—if you don't keep *pondering* how you can *enlarge* your *vision* and *greaten* your *talents*—watch out.

The first *dynamo* isn't *fifty years old*—the first *locomotive* isn't a *centenarian*, and *already* steam and electricity *rule* the *welfare* of *half* the workers of the *world*.

But *over night* one man may with one thought destroy a *million* miles of *rail*, render *useless* all *existing* engines, strip the *poles* of their *wires* and junk every *boiler* in *use*. *Entire crafts* can be *blotted out* by a brain *throb*.

If you only know one thing—if you aren't prepared for a *shift* to *a new* quarter—whether you are a *mechanic* or *factory owner* or *merchant* or *specialist* or *salesman*, any tomorrow may find you *out at elbows* and without *recourse* or *resource*.

Think! What others have taught you is inconsequential.

School tests and *tool chests* merely equip, they don't create.

Education *can't* produce *leaders*—it can only *suggest* what is already *undone* by *demonstrating* what has *hitherto* been *accomplished*.

A degree of *common sense* is a far more *vital* possession than a diploma.

The *greatest* contributions to *civilization* come from those who are not *trammeled* by *precedent*.

Think, think, think!

Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

An "American Plan" to Get a Fine Piano

We have made arrangements whereby any reader of this paper can secure a fine new Upright Piano of almost any of the best well-known makes at a price that is lower than ever before quoted by any Piano House. The pianos will be sold on what we call our "American Plan," which enables any responsible man or woman who will set aside a few pennies a day to secure a piano at once. No waiting and no large payments down. Ample provision made in our "American Plan" against sickness, loss of work, etc. We have investigated and closely examined every "easy term" plan of selling pianos on credit that is being operated in Boston and New England, and none of them can be compared to our American Plan. There is no home that cannot have a fine piano. Get some member of the family to sign and mail to us today the coupon under the picture, and we will send information that will surprise you. How we do it and why we do it told plainly and honestly.

Are You Depriving YOUR Children of a Musical Education?

If you are you will surely regret it some day. Your girl or boy may have slumbering somewhere in the soul the spark of genius. Who knows? Remember that almost all the great composers were in their childhood days without advantages—and it remained for some intelligent person to assist them and help in the development of that musical genius that has for centuries delighted and educated the whole world.

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Say to yourself—"Yes, My Child shall have the advantages that I, as an American citizen, am today able, and easily able, to give her."—Fill out this coupon today—Don't wait.

Your Daughter Should Have the Same Advantages as the Girl in the Picture.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY—Offer Closes May 11th

CHARLES NORRIS, 181 Tremont Street, Boston
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Please send me full particulars and information about the "American Plan" and pianos referred to in your advertisement in today's American.

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Have a nice piano in your home at once. Don't wait any longer. You know very well that you cannot say that your home is properly furnished unless you have a piano. Every up-to-date home has a piano both for the fine finish it gives the room and for the great pleasure and entertainment it affords you and your friend. Imagine trying to entertain your friends, who like music and song, without a piano in the house. Be up-to-date. Get a piano. We have all the best makes in our "American Plan."

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McPhail	$13–
Hallet & Davis	$150
Kranich & Bach	$12–
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Cost no more than ordinary kinds

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WOODBURY PIANOS are the greatest of all values among pianos of moderate cost. In their

TONE STYLE DURABILITY

they are greatly superior to many pianos offered elsewhere at far higher prices.

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WE will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealer's price first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, piano mfrs.' Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

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EMERSON ANGELUS player piano, perfect condition, for $400, cost $650. Tel. 500 Bri.

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OUR new May music is the leader in Boston, popular prices, investigate our special arrangements to supply rolls to owners of 65 and 88-note players. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

BEAUTIFUL Mehlin baby grand piano, mahogany case, slightly used, great bargain. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

NEW upright piano, mahogany case, rich tone and modern in every particular; $125. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

UPRIGHT PIANOS, Vose & Sons, beautiful mahogany case, cheap. 27 Hancock st.

$250—CHICKERING upright piano in extra fine rosewood case, excellent condition, good tone and action, has been very carefully used and one of the greatest bargains in Boston, $15 down and $6 per month, delivered with stool and cover. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

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$35—CABINET ORGAN in fancy walnut case, has mirror, 11 stops, coupler, two knee swells, full large round tone, call and see this bargain, $5 down and $5 per month, with stool. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$27—TALKING MACHINE with extra fine horn in first-class condition, has been very carefully used and perfect in all respects, with this machine we will give 40 fine records, $5 down and $3 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$15—DISC TALKING MACHINE in first-class order, has been used very little and perfect in every particular, 15 [illegible], $5 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

BEAUTIFUL PIANO.

MAHOGANY upright piano, $185, $10 down and $5 month. 57 Rindge av., North Cambridge.

PIANO PLAYER, mahogany, with 25 rolls music, $45. J. J. PIRT[illegible], 690 Dudley st., Dor.

PIANO for sale; suitable for Summer cottage. R. O. GILLEY, 11 Walter st., Somerville.

PIANO will be sold at public auction at 8 Berwick pk., Boston, May 9, at 10:30 a. m.

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DESIGNED BY A GENIUS, BUILT BY THE HIGHEST TYPE OF WORKMAN, AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

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We desire to sell every high grade piano on our floor that is slightly shopworn, offering beautiful designs in STIEFF PIANOS, including Grands, Player Pianos and Uprights.

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CHICKERING [illegible] IN SPLENDID CONDITION $175

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VOSE UPRIGHT, COLONIAL STYLE, HANDSOME MAHOGANY CASE $120

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT, SMALL SIZE, SUITABLE FOR [illegible] OR SUMMER COTTAGE, IN SPLENDID CONDITION $115

INTERIOR PLAYER, INCLUDING MUSIC $225
THIS INSTRUMENT COST NEW $[illegible]

REMEMBER—The greatest safeguard to one seeking a piano is the standing of the firm. CHAS. M. STIEFF has for the past [illegible] years been [illegible] of the most honorable concerns in the piano industry. Furthermore, we guarantee every piano and allow a thorough trial in your home before purchasing and allow you the lowest terms possible.

STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON STREET

VOSE PIANO ROOMS

Some unusually attractive piano bargains [illegible] during this [illegible] STANDARD [illegible] quick [illegible] of a piano should [illegible] before deciding [illegible] TERMS.

$400 New 88-Note Player-Piano

[illegible] VOSE

[illegible] proposition at this price [illegible]

[illegible] RENTING PIANOS [illegible] at LOWEST PRICES.

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ONE MAHOGANY PIANOLA, taken in exchange for a P[illegible] in good condition [illegible] M. STEINERT & SONS CO. [illegible] Boston.

ELEGANT A[illegible] interior player, excellent condition, [illegible] 207 Mass. av., Cambridge.

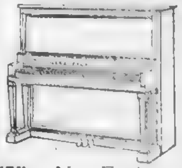
STEINWAY [illegible] piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., [illegible]

PIANOLA PIANO, [illegible] case with bench and music, cheap. 23 Hancock st.

HENRY F. MILLER upright, only $100 cash [illegible] terms. 11 Franklin [illegible], Dorchester.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. 86 Norfolk st., Cambridge, suite 1.

IVERS & POND Player Pianos



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It may count for more than you [illegible] toward an [illegible]

[illegible]

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Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

The Boston Cat Club Selling Agency

[illegible]

DACHSHUND PUPPIES [illegible]

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DOG COLLARS engraved [illegible] 25c. [illegible]

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Henry S. Harris' Sons
NORTH UNION HORSE EXCHANGE
SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Prop.
197 FRIEND STREET and
38 TRAVERSE STREET

Regular Auction Sale
On Wednesday, May 8, 10 A.M.
We Will Sell at Public Auction
215
FRESH COUNTRY HORSES
All grades and classes in fancy matched pairs and [illegible]
4[illegible]
ACCLIMATED HORSES

[illegible]

Horses and Carriages.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

[illegible]

[illegible] easy market wagon. Call at 9 Brook[illegible] ey st., Roxbury, suite 2; MR. F. KEYS.

Horses and Carriages. 15c a line of 7 words 25c display

HORSES! HORSES!

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1233 Columbus Ave. (Roxbury Crossing) Boston

TAKE ANY ROXBURY CROSSING CAR FROM NORTH OR SOUTH STATION [illegible]

[illegible]

$2[illegible] Handsome Pair Dapple Grays

[illegible]

$2[illegible] Bays Pair Canadian Mares

[illegible]

New Consignments THIS WEEK

[illegible]

MOTOR TRUCKS AND AUTOMOBILES [illegible] TO SELL CHEAP

C. F. DORE & CO., 1233 COLUMBUS AV.

HORSES HORSES

[illegible] Greatest and [illegible] Sale and [illegible] Stable.

[illegible] PROP. [illegible] RICHMOND

[illegible] LOADS WOODS [illegible]

[illegible]

HORSE RACING

[illegible]

EASY TERMS

[illegible]

STABLE FOR SALE.

[illegible]

CASH OR TERMS

[illegible]

BIG BARGAIN.

[illegible]

LARGE assortment of wagons, milk wagons a specialty. HATCH, 57 Palmer st., Rox.; tel. 567-W. UPHAM'S COR[illegible]

[illegible] WAGON OUTFIT

[illegible]

$18[illegible] PAIR

[illegible]

Horse, Wagon and Harness

[illegible]

THIS WEEK 35 WOODS HORSES

[illegible]

75 HORSES FOR SALE
Rear of 82 Chardon Street

[illegible]

Prices on NEW WAGONS and CARRIAGES At Henderson Bros., No. Cambridge, Mass. THE PLACE WITH 2,000 WAGONS

[illegible]

When in Town Looking for SECOND HAND HARNESS OR HORSE COLLARS, DON'T FAIL TO LOOK OVER [illegible] WM. PIPER, 9[illegible] Northampton St., Bos[illegible]

CARRIAGES.

[illegible]

BROOD MARE AND COLT

[illegible]

GREAT BARGAIN [illegible]

[illegible]

BIG BARGAIN—One wagon, suitable for produce or grocery business, good condition. [illegible] Park st., West Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Harness and rubber-tired carriage, in good repair, $125. [illegible] Boston American.

REAL ESTATE NEWS IN AND NEAR BOSTON

Changes in different [illegible] have lately thrown into the [illegible] desirable sites for [illegible] was marked [illegible] posed sale of the Winthrop [illegible] on Tremont street [illegible] an admirable situation [illegible] developments and there is some talk of the purchase of [illegible] but nothing [illegible] ranged and [illegible] the offices [illegible] [illegible]

The property known as Madawaska [illegible] Lower California, which is supposed to have been [illegible] ment [illegible] acres and [illegible] Pauma [illegible] is owned by [illegible]

It is at present [illegible] next time [illegible] take [illegible] May [illegible] Supreme Court of the State of Maine [illegible] Portland where the land [illegible] holds this property are [illegible]

Several real estate [illegible] are anxious to get control of this valuable piece of property and [illegible] to pay [illegible] for it than the [illegible] government.

It is interesting to note that should it become the property of a well known Boston real estate [illegible] it will be opened as a tract of land offering many advantages for colonization. Sales follow:

Sudbury Street.

Mercantile property at 48A Sudbury street has been conveyed by Hammond Vinton Hayes to Charles F. Merrill. The estate consists of a five-story brick building, assessed on $7,000 and 1,700 square feet of land [illegible] In connection with the [illegible] two apartment houses [illegible] Botolph and Cumberland streets [illegible] been sold. Charles E. Merr[illegible] grantor and Hammond Vinton Hayes [illegible] grantee. The property is [illegible] of which $12,000 is on the [illegible] square feet of land. Codman & Street were the brokers in both transactions.

Brighton.

Papers were passed by which Mrs. Sarah S. Slattery purchases from Edward J. O'Connell the property numbered 14 Sparhawk street, Brighton, consisting of a frame dwelling house and 12,000 square feet of land. The property is assessed for $9,400. The purchaser buys for occupancy. John C. Kiley of the [illegible] building was the broker.

Winchester.

The sale is reported of another estate on Ravenscroft road, Winchester, in the Wedgemere district, comprising a cement dwelling house of twelve rooms, three bath rooms and 9,000 square feet of land. The grantor was Clarence H. Lewis, the [illegible]

Everett.

[illegible]

Norwell Landmark Sold

[illegible]

North Billerica.

[illegible]

In the Newtons.

Rosine I. Davidson of Newton Centre [illegible]

Dorchester

[illegible]

Jamaica Plain.

Final papers have passed in the sale of the property No. 49 and 42 Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain [illegible] roe of Roxbury. The property consists of a three-family house and 4,000 square feet of land. Mrs. Sarah Eaves of Roxbury gives the title. Herbert S. Frost and Robert T. [illegible] were the brokers.

Roslindale.

Through the office of Robert T. Fowler the estate No. 46 [illegible] street, for [illegible]

Columbus Avenue

[illegible]

On Broad Street

[illegible] in the lot and is assessed for $19,000.

Eliot Terrace

The Willard Welsh Realty Company report lively business the past week at [illegible]

Lexington.

Frank W. Coughlin sold this weeks lots [illegible] and 287 to 300 [illegible] Lexington, to Edwin [illegible] lots 779 on Bal[illegible] Joseph Bourke [illegible] Lexing[illegible] lot 476 on Balfour street, to Mathew Ryan of Charlestown.

At Randolph Farms, Randolph, Mass., Mr. Coughlin reports lots 788 and 789 on [illegible] Wind [illegible] of Sa[illegible] lem, lots 663 and 664 on Woodlawn road and Oakwood avenue, to Sadie E. Walsh of Boston; lots 35 to 38 and 84 to 91 on [illegible] avenue, to Alexander [illegible] Salem [illegible] Osgood Park.

North Shore Sales.

[illegible] past few months to George A. Dill.

NO POOR BRIDE IN OLD NORTHAMPTON

Oliver Smith Left $50 for Every Lass Who Weds; 164 Have Collected.

NORTHAMPTON, May 4.—A summary of the moneys distributed during the past year under the will of the late Oliver Smith, who founded the famous Smith Charities Fund in 1844, shows that 164 young women of Northampton and the surrounding towns [illegible] have received their marriage gifts of $50 [illegible] by the founder [illegible]

Other [illegible] and nineteen [illegible] $50 [illegible] during the year.

Two apprentice girls [illegible] of $500 each.

Every girl in the towns included in "Uncle Oliver's" scheme begins her list of wedding gifts thus: "And $50, of course, from Uncle Oliver."

That is why Northampton girls and those in the six other towns find marriage no financial difficulty. The $50 provides for a honeymoon trip anyhow at least to a modest journey.

Oliver Smith executed this will when he was seventy-five years old. Relatives tried to break it. The courts upheld it. He left $384,700. Today the fund is over $1,000,000.

The will provided for wedding gifts, bank accounts for apprentice boys, wedding gifts for apprentice girls [illegible] and needy [illegible]

Every Northampton girl applies for that $50 when she marries. She always gets it.

NOT HIS DOG TO SELL.

"Larry" Flynn, Confronted by Owner, Runs and Goes to Jail.

[illegible] the barber a bulldog he had tucked under one arm. "Larry" bought the dog and [illegible] barber strangers.

The barber recognized the dog as one stolen [illegible] to claim the dog. Larry Flynn hit him in the face and fled.

[illegible] Municipal Court.

FETE FOR CHARITY.

St. Mary's Infant Asylum Event in Horticultural Hall.

Horticultural Hall was [illegible] to its capacity [illegible] evening [illegible] auspices of [illegible] people by the [illegible] St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum. The program included speaking, singing and fancy dancing. Music was furnished by St. Mary's of the Assumption Band [illegible] direction of [illegible] of Mrs. John P. Quigley.

LYNN SOCIALIST PARADE.

Meeting to Follow this Afternoon in Olympic Theatre.

A May Day demonstration and procession of Socialist [illegible] organizations will take place in Lynn at 12:30 this afternoon, followed by a meeting in the Olympic Theatre, of the International Workers. The parade will start at the corner of Willow street and Central Square.

Dr. James P. Reid [illegible] Socialist representative [illegible] William D. Haywood has been invited to address the meeting.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Lost—Waymaker Auto Horn [illegible]

[illegible] NEW YORK BIRD STORE [illegible]

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

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Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool

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Tel. Fort Hill 4000 126 State St.

Adoption.

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[illegible]

Business Personals.

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CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK.

[illegible] PROF. RAPHAEL [illegible] New York.

[illegible]

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HANDSOME WASTE PAPER BASKETS [illegible]

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. [illegible] PRESS 81 Everett st., Boston.

Educational and Instruction.

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Lawyer's Advice Free

BY ROXBURY LEGAL AID

[illegible]

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

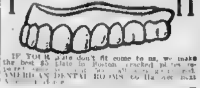
DR. SOLOMON'S

Original Absorption Treatment for Cancer, Tumor & all Blood Diseases

[illegible]

THE ORIGINAL DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO., 74 Boylston st. [illegible] 10 to 8; Sat. [illegible] 10 to 12.

TEETH TEETH



IF YOUR plate don't fit come to me, we make the best $5 plate in Boston [illegible] AMERICAN DENTAL ROOMS [illegible]

THE ONLY DR. SOLOMON

[illegible]

$100 GIVEN AWAY

[illegible]

Dr. Shanly's Irish Hair Tonic.

[illegible]

Refrigerators.

[illegible]

Lawyers.

LAWYER HILL, 47 COURT ST., BOSTON [illegible]

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible]

Detectives.

[illegible]

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For Manager of this bureau the Boston American has secured the services of Mr. Charles E. Farnsworth, one of the most widely known men in this line of work in the country. Mr. Farnsworth's long experience as Advertising and Publicity Manager of New England's great railroads, the Boston & Maine, Maine Central and New York, New Haven & Hartford, eminently qualifies him to conduct a bureau of this sort. No one has a more complete knowledge of New England's lake, mountain and seashore resorts, or more widespread personal acquaintanceship among the hotel and boarding house people. If you are in the least doubt about

WHERE TO GO—WHERE TO STAY—WHAT TO SEE AND ENJOY—WHAT IT WILL COST

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BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU (Street Floor) 80-82 Summer Street, Boston

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The Church that Sheltered the Saviour's Workshop Found.

The Actual Foundations of St. Joseph's Carpenter Shop Discovered in the Ruins of an Ancient Church Built Over them by the Crusaders.

THREE STRANGE OLD DRAWINGS FROM TIMES OF THE CRUSADES, SHOWING THE CRUSADERS ON THE MARCH TO THE HOLY LAND

By the Rev. Father Prosper Viaud, O. F. M., Apostolic Missionary, Formerly Vicar Guardian of the Convent of the Annunciation, Palestine.

WE have finally established the true site of the carpenter shop of St. Joseph, in Nazareth, where our Saviour passed His boyhood and early manhood. Here we may believe that He followed the calling of a carpenter.

It was by investigating the ancient traditions accepted by the early Crusaders, that we identified the holy site. The Crusaders built a chapel over the spot where they were told the carpenter's shop stood, and although this building long ago fell into ruins, it preserved the subsoil to our day, and acted as a guide to the investigators. Now we have not only found the remains of the Crusaders' church, but beneath them the remains of an older church, which appears to contain a vestige of the actual carpenter shop.

The Gospel of St. Mark, chapter vi., verse 3, tells us that the Jews asked: "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary?" This remarkable question was asked when Jesus was astonishing the inhabitants of Nazareth by His preaching in the synagogue there. It is the only suggestion in the Gospels of the pursuit that was followed by Jesus as a boy and young man, although, of course, it is certain that St. Joseph was a carpenter by trade.

As long ago as 1620 the ruins of the church, which once stood on the site, were visited and recognized as being near or upon the spot, and in 1754 a house built upon the ruins, was purchased by faithful pilgrims, and a chapel was raised there in 1837.

It was not until 1889 that other houses over the ruins were purchased, since which time the work of excavation has been going steadily on. Quite recently we were fortunate enough to find the ancient grotto of the carpenter's shop and trace the entire plan of the great Crusaders' church, which once stood here.

The church is only a hundred yards north of the Basilica of the Annunciation, and separated from that building by a street. When the facade of the ruined church was uncovered, we found that the bases of the pedestals at the entrance were still in place, while some of the ancient walls were still standing. The church was built with the altar exactly to the east, and its only door to the west. The whole facade resembles closely that of St. Anne in Jerusalem, which belongs to the eleventh or at latest the beginning of the twelfth century.

RUINS OF THE CRUSADERS CHURCH WHICH SHELTERED THE WORKSHOP OF THE SAVIOUR.

The simplicity of the entrance and the general plan prove that it goes back to the earliest Crusaders' time. In order to enter you must go down several steps, and there is the church, some twenty-nine yards long, with no cupola or transept. The walls were almost four feet thick, built of such weight in order to support the arches. There were three apses on the eastern end of the church, the central one being eighteen feet wide and the other two half that width.

One most important point brought out by these researches is that the Crusaders, as long ago as the eleventh century, rebuilt a church which originally stood here. From the fragments of the earlier church it appears that it was built in the fifth century, or less than five hundred years after our Saviour's time.

A stairway was found leading down into a grotto, six feet and a half high, thirty feet long and fifteen feet wide. On the western end this grotto is connected with other grottoes deriving light and air from an opening in the centre of the church. Around the main grotto are small niches for lamps. On the south side is a passage to other grottoes, which are altogether outside of the church.

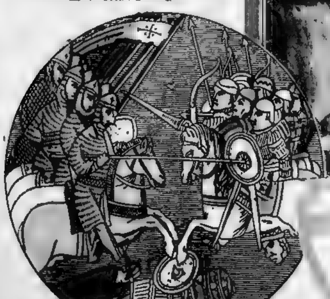
What is the remarkable central grotto, situated in the very middle of an ancient church, with which it is connected by a stairway, which leads into the centre of the nave of the church, at a spot right in front of the choir? There are no traces whatever of any religious ceremonies having been conducted in it. But it was occupied, and it is certain that the grotto was known to the Crusaders and that they built a church over it. It is plain, too, from the excavations that an ancient church of the fifth century stood on this spot. Moreover, it is evident that a dwelling house must have stood there, even before the first church was erected.

The pilgrim Arculf of the seventh century reports having seen this very church, and described it to Adamnanus. The traditions gathered by Quaresimus affirm it positively. According to Arculf's description this was none other than the church over the carpenter shop of Saint Joseph. The entire line of tradition supports the argument that this is the carpenter shop.

THE SARACENS DEFEATED. ANOTHER REPRODUCTION OF A CARVED SCENE IN THE RUINS OF THE CRUSADERS CHURCH.

JESUS IN THE CARPENTER'S SHOP AT NAZARETH. PAINTING BY G. GROSSE

CRUSADERS MEETING THE SARACENS. REPRODUCED FROM A WALL CARVING IN THE NEWLY DISCOVERED CHURCH OVER THE WORK SHOP



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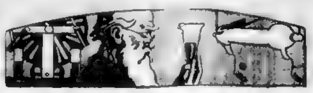
NEW DISCOVERIES  ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why Scientists Claim Every DREAM Has Its MEANING

Secret Thoughts and Longings You DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD Are Revealed in Dreams

IF you had asked a sage of ancient Rome, "Do dreams come true? Do they mean anything? Can they be interpreted and shown to have a bearing on every day life?" the answer would have been "Yes!"

If you had asked the question of any one you happened to meet along in the Middle Ages, they would have said "Yes," and then pulled out a dream book and proved it to you.

If you had asked any scientist of the last century the questions, he would have laughed at you.

But if you ask a twentieth century psychologist the chances are he will tell you that dreams DO have their meanings; that every dream is as real a part of our mental life as are the waking thoughts, and that the significance of every dream can be discovered by proper study.

So don't be too ready to tell your dreams now, even if you do remember the old superstition and wait till after breakfast to make sure they won't "come true." For some one of your hearers may be a person who understands the analysis of dreams, and from your story may be able to read your inmost thoughts.

But if you ask a twentieth century psychologist, the with a gentleman not her husband. Her physician from that dream deduced that she did not love her husband, and did care more or less for the other gentleman. He taxed the lady with the truth and she admitted it. This is just [illegible] way the new interpretation of dreams works out.

Another lady dreamed that a bull had gored her. Investigation showed that in her youth she had had an unfortunate love affair with a "bull-necked" young man. Separated by her parents she had loved him in secret, and in the fierce attack of the bull science saw the hint at her secret wish for the caresses of the banished love of her youth.

The theory is that in our dreams we attain the secret wishes of our souls, whether those wishes are admitted, even to ourselves, or not.

For instance, a clerk in one of the big department stores, himself a slender and anaemic person, envied the more robust physique of those about him. The most frequent of his dreams showed himself in heroic [illegible], or for instance on one occasion he dreamed that a crowd of men admired him as he lay asleep.

Women dream of love, of courtship and passion and marriage. Men also dream of these things, but more often of occasions when they display power, or force, or wealth, or ability.

The first genuinely scientific contribution to the subject came from Professor Sigmund Freud, of the University of Vienna. Among its leading exponents in the United States are Professor Edwin B. Holt and Dr James J. Putnam, of the Psychology Department at Harvard University. Dr Ernest Jones, of the University of Toronto, has written careful treatises on the subject.

Dr. S. Ferenczi, of the University of Budapest, is also a leader in the new science.

Psycho-analysis is the technical term for the art of interpreting dreams, and of applying the knowledge so gained to the cure of nervous and mental diseases. It is, in reality, a scientific assertion of the possibility of reading dreams. The doctrine upon which the science is based is stated as follows by Dr. Ernest Jones:

"Dreams have a physical history, a legitimate place in the sequence of our mental life. Their causes may

"She dreamed she breakfasted with a man other than her husband."

be discovered just as may be the causes of other mental processes."

As the first step in the analysis of dreams, they are divided into the following three classes:

First—Dreams such as children have until about the age of four. Such dreams are sensible and intelligible easily fitted into their place in the tapestry of the brain's weaving.

Second.—Dreams apparently sensible but without any apparent connection with the affairs of every day life.

Third—Dreams of distorted or fantastic things, with no parallel in life.

The meaning of the first kind of dreams is usually easily discovered. A child plays hard one afternoon. That night the child will dream of running frantically until all tired out. Or a child sees a train for the first time, and wakes in the night crying with terror at a renewal of the vision.

The second kind of dreams are more difficult to understand. When a lady dreams of breakfasting with another man than her husband the significance is not clear except to the expert, and will often not be understood, even by the subject. Or such a dream may be based upon some habit of childhood or some pursuit of years long past.

The third kind of dreams, in which unrecognizable persons and objects appear, are interpreted by dissecting each object into the component parts of which it is made, and then discovering the symbolism of each part.

It is this last kind of dream that is most puzzling. Distortion in dreams results from two processes. First, condensation, and second, displacement.

Everything is condensed in dreams. Two rooms join and seem to be one, two or more people unite their characteristics to make one person, two or more places are taken apart by the dream mind and put back together, like a crazy puzzle, in new patterns.

Freud's teaching is that each one of these parts, out of place though it may appear, has its meaning.

In this feature is shown the significance of apparently unimportant objects that makes up the distortion by displacement. For instance, a lady dreamed that her dearly loved brother was dead, and that she went to his funeral, on her way to a concert, feeling no grief whatever.

Freud explained the dream at once, when he learned that the woman had been planning to go to a concert with the brother she dreamed was dead, on the night after the dream.

Her lack of grief at the death was thus explained. For the concert to which she was bound subsequently reminded her that her brother was NOT dead, and so prevented her from being distressed.

Dreams, Freud teaches, fulfill the wishes unfulfilled in life. Every dream is founded on a wish. Our wishes are making themselves felt in dreams during every instant of our sleep. The reason we do not remember the dreams when we awake is because of a factor of the mind called the "censor," which guards our waking thoughts.

This censor sleeps with the body. Hence, the hidden desires rigorously repressed during the day are allowed to creep from their holes at night. They make themselves felt in dreams. But on awaking the censor proceeds to deftly wipe most of the dream fabric from the memory.

It is the theory that wishes are the groundwork of dreams, upon which Freud's whole philosophy is based. He quotes the Hungarian proverb: "The swine dreams of acorns, the goose of maize." We attain in dreams the things we painfully miss in life.

The child dreams of being big, strong, powerful, able to reach and hold the things unattainable to its baby strength.

The woman dreams of the softer things of life, things dearest to her, or of some childish pursuit.

The man dreams of his ambitions and desires.

It is an unpleasant feature of the philosophy, but Freud finds the conclusion irresistible that all humanity, underneath the shell, is sensuous and sensual in nature. For practically all the dreams portray some delight of the senses. The sex[illegible] dreams are a large proportion of all sleep visions.

Freud says that all dreams c[illegible] be reduced to their fundamentals or groundwork. T[illegible] ancients, who based the conduct of whole states [illegible] their dreams, were thus not so far wrong after all. The new science of dreams, a real and scientific method of gauging to the depths your own or another's character, is ushered in by the teachings of Freud.

How Adam and Eve GOT THEIR NAMES

DOES a "rose by any other name smell as sweet?" Or, if it does, have not men and women been trying from the earliest times to fit things and persons with appropriate names?

When it came to naming themselves they found many difficulties, and only within the last few centuries were real surnames adopted. Names were given either arbitrarily or from personal characteristics or pursuits. Yet each name had some significance originally whether it applied to the person bearing the name or not.

In the Bible, for instance, names are very significant, being often explained in the text. When Adam gives a name to his wife, it is stated: "And Adam called his wife's name Eve; because she was the mother of all living." Eve therefore means "Life-bringer" and was an appropriate name for the first woman. The name Adam has been a great puzzle to students of names and of the Bible. It evidently comes from a Hebrew word meaning red, and has been explained as indicating that Adam was formed of red clay.

All of the names in the Bible have been explained by etymologists, but many of them are explained in the Bible itself when the name is given. Moses, for instance, is explained as coming from a word meaning "to draw out," having been given to the little Hebrew infant by the Egyptian princess when she "drew him out of the water."

The name Jesus is the Greek form of the Hebrew name Joshua or Jeshua, and means "Jehovah is salvation," or God will save. The first Joshua known is the immediate successor of Moses, who led the Israelites into the Promised Land.

The name Mary is variously explained by scholars. It is Hebrew in origin, and by some is translated "Lofty, Exalted," while others claim that it is derived from the word meaning "Bitter," hence "Tears."

In modern times men were known by first names only until very lately, some distinction being made by the addition of the father's name, such as John, son of William, or Williamson. So late as 1465, in the reign of King Edward the Fourth, it was enacted by Parliament that every Irishman dwelling within the English pale should take an English surname. Descriptive names were common in England, where men were known as Spindleshanks, Cockeye, Pigtail, Thick-lips, Pierce-eye.

The surname added to the proper name is so called because originally it was written over the other name, the prefix "sure" meaning "over" in French.

In some cases the surname was derived from the pursuit followed, as is the case with Smith, derived from the Anglo-Saxon Smitan, to smite. John is a Greek form of the Hebrew Johanan, meaning "Gift of God," which idea when translated into Greek gives us Theodore—so John and Theodore mean the same.

Jones is the same as John or Johns, and Robinson is, of course, the son of Robin, which is identified with Robert. Robert is derived from two saxon words, Rode counsel and beorht, bright, meaning bright or famous in counsel.

No one would think that Jane is only the feminine for John but that this is true is plain from the ancient form of the name, Joane.

Diminutive forms—ette and kin—give us such names as Willett, Wilkins, meaning little Will.

The name William is derived from the German Wil-helm, meaning the shield (helm) or defense of many; will signifies much or many.

Things That Make You SEASICK

DR. CARL SLEICH, a German scientist, has recently discovered, to reduce his technical explanation to short words, that seasickness is caused by a continued shaking up and swaying of the nerve that causes nausea and finally vomiting.

This is the pneumogastric nerve, a terrible name, but not half as terrible as the seasickness it produces. According to Dr. Sleich, just as a glass plate produces an electric charge when rubbed sufficiently, so the pneumogastric nerve is aroused to abnormal activity when the body is subjected to a series of unaccustomed shocks by the motion of a boat or train.

The following are some of the ways by which the swaying of a boat or train may cause an explosion of the pneumogastric nerve.

By shaking the brain itself, which is only loosely hung in the skull, and thus irritating the nerve at the point where it emerges from the skull.

By shaking in similar fashion the intestines or other abdominal organs.

Through the irritation of the nerve centres in the skin of the abdomen.

By upsetting the equilibrium of the semi-circular canals in the ear.

Through a sudden emptying of the blood vessels which deprives the nerve centres of sufficient blood supply.

By irritating the optic nerve.

With so many ways in which seasickness can be produced there can obviously be no one hard and fast remedy. Each individual case requires special treatment.

For extremely sensitive persons a preliminary sedative such as veronol, medinal or aspirin, will be [illegible] helpful. In extreme cases morphine, opium or some other powerful narcotic may have to be given to induce a natural sleep.

Persons with weak hearts or low blood pressure should always lie down during rough weather, with the head lower than the rest of the body. They should take mild stimulants—a glass of port or brandy at breakfast or a few drops of valerian.

Rythmic breathing in time with the motions of the ship will sometimes bring relief, and so will the support of the abdomen by firm bandages, belts or cushions.

The fact that swimmers are never seasick, no matter how rough the waves, teaches the relief that may be gained by lying in a tub of water. The water will absorb much of the shock.

Why City People Are NERVOUS

ALMOST every little or great ailment throughout your system affects your nerves. Your eyes and liver and lungs and stomach and heart and many other things throughout your system all "take it out" on the poor nerves if they happen to be a bit out of order themselves.

Recent discoveries show that ninety per cent of nervous troubles are due to other disorders. Eye-strain is one cause. Not only those who have to use their eyes constantly, like students and lapidarys and miniature artists and engravers, but city folks who live and work where their vision is restricted, are all sufferers from nervous troubles, more or less.

The eye wants to get exercise as well as the muscles. Living in narrow streets and gazing out across little alleys against brick walls, rushing into narrow cars and hurrying into small rooms, all keep the vision down to narrow limits and pretty soon eye-strain sets in and this brings on nervous trouble.

And one of the peculiarities of this is that many people will not notice that they have eye-strain because the nervous disorder that results will be so much worse than the cause. Eye-strain is much less common in the country.

Working in a stooped position, curving the spine brings pressure on the tiny blood vessels and this in turn acts on the nerves. "I get so nervous sitting still," one will say. As a matter of fact the continual pressure on the spine reacts on the nerves. As sedentary occupations are more common in the cities there is more nervousness from this cause in cities.

Liver troubles bring on quick nervous disorders, city noises in time effect the ears and the nerves are again in for a siege of trouble. Not even at night or during sleep, is there complete quiet in the city. Women become iritable because of excessive blood pressure, and again it is their nerves to suffer—also every one else about them is apt to suffer.

DANGER SIGNALS That Warn You of NERVOUSNESS

CONTINUED nervousness leads to nervous prostration. When one breaks down with nervous prostration it is because the nerves are in a state of collapse. This condition occurs between the ages of twenty and fifty or when the average person is making the hardest struggle for existence.

The danger signals—conditions that indicate the breaking down of the nerves—are not very well known as many of them have only recently been discovered. Some of these are:

Suspiciousness.
Irritability.
Peevishness.
Thinking continually of yourself.
Frequent headaches.
Loss of concentration.
Fault finding.

The causes of nervousness outnumber the danger signals twice over. Some of these causes are well known, but many of them are new to most people. Here are some common causes:

Worry.
Poisons.
Too much food.
Lack of exercise.
Too much alcohol.
Poor food.
Bad air.
Overwork.
Lack of sleep.
Narrow interests.
Thinking of business after business hours.
Too much hurry.

These all contribute to nervous prostration. Some of these things alone will bring it on, in other instances a combination of the evils named above will result in a breakdown of the nerves.

Every man is a law unto himself, for what harms one person's health might benefit another. America leads the world in the number of cases of nervous prostration. Overwork is one of the great causes. Overwork is now a vice; it used to be considered a virtue. It is just as bad as any other bad habit. The high cost of living and the desire of many women to keep up to the pace of their neighbors causes a great many breakdowns. Men seek power and their efforts to obtain it leads them into overwork. Overwork enslaves the

Thinking of Yourself, Fault Finding, Headaches, Suspiciousness, and Peevishness All Indicate Nervousness.

worker, leads to egotism, drives his friends away and makes [illegible] unfit to live with.

It is impossible to tell offhand what is overwork. One man's work is another's overwork.

Surplus nervous energy is the greatest asset one could have as long as you do not speculate with it.

Overwork weakens the nerves and makes it easy for disease to [illegible].

Men can find rest at their homes, but women are in the house all the time and to get rest they must go outside of their homes. Women seldom get any fresh air, and any woman desiring to keep in good health ought to walk two or three miles every day.

Worry is overwork of the most disastrous kind. It gives the brain no rest and if persisted in will cause the delicate cells of the brain to decay.

Work is wear and worry is tear.

Exhaustion or fatigue shows itself in physical or mental collapse, which may be due to disease, to over eating or not eating enough, and to various kinds of excesses. Too much pleasure will cause it.

Breakdown can be avoided if the health is cared for properly. There should be moderation in all things. We should be masters of ourselves in all things. Avoid large assemblies where the air is bad, take long breaths, eat good wholesome food, get plenty of sleep and be sure to exercise a little every day. Do not always be trying to do something new or something different. If you should feel tired and exhausted, change your work or rest. Change of work will often do much for the nerves, for it will bring an entirely different set of cells into play. Do not let your mind dwell on your business after business hours. Most men have narrow interests. They should let their spheres widen, take up some hobby or get interested in things other than those connected directly with their work. Horse riding, walking and other forms of exercise create energy, and deep breathing of proper air will give force.

Avoid over eating; avoid alcohol, it depresses; avoid fatigue, avoid eating too much. Don't hurry, don't worry.

Why You SIGH

WHEN any one sighs unconsciously it means they have been taking short breaths and not drawing sufficient oxygen into the lungs. Finally the lungs MUST have more oxygen, they are hungry for it, and so the lungs exert their right and actually force you to take in a great breath of air. This gives them the needed oxygen and they can go on with their work for a while longer, when they will force another "sigh," which is in reality helping themselves to more oxygen in spite of yourself.

You Should Let Your EARS Alone

NEVER box a child's ears. A single blow may make them deaf; repeated blows on the ears will certainly injure their hearing.

Thomas A. Edison, our greatest inventor was made deaf when a lad by a surly brakeman, who soundly boxed his ears for some trivial or fancied offense.

Boxing a child's ears is but one of a great many things you should never do to the ears. In fact, there are far more things you should not do to safeguard the hearing, than there are things you can do to benefit your ears.

Do not pick the ears. Do not put cotton in the ears unless ordered to do so by a reputable physician. Do not syringe the ears without the doctor's orders. Put no poultices in the ears. Do not put drops of any kind in the ears unless prescribed by a doctor. Above all, do not use the advertised ear cures, as most of them are harmful. Never blow into a child's ears, never douche the nose without the doctor's orders, as this may wash germs into the tubes leading to the ears and bring about a serious condition.

Riding in tunnels, especially in tunnels under water where the air pressure varies, has, through some recent investigations, been found to be injurious to the ears of a great many people.

Conductors and other trainmen who run through many tunnels are apt to have ear trouble, as are the men who work under ground a great depth where they are in motion, such as miners running underground trains.

If you have an earache that continues for any length of time, take no chances but consult a physician. And remember to care for the throat and nose, as ill conditions in those places result in ear troubles. Do not blow your nose too hard, it merely injures the inner sides of the ear drums. Adenoids in children frequently bring about a bad ear trouble. Even seasickness is due in a great measure to ear disturbances.

If you have a running ear, attend to it at once by visiting a doctor. So serious is this that life insurance companies will not insure people in that condition.

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How Beautiful ARE You?

What the Faces of Famous Beauties Show When Tested by the New "Beauty Meter"--- Try It on Your Own

How the "Kallometer" or Beauty Meter Is Placed Upon the Face to Test the Features for Beauty Proportions — or the Contrary.

What a Perfect Face Should Be.

Length of Nose from Pupils of the Eyes to Nostril Opening—1 7-8 Inches.

Upper Lip, to Centre of Mouth—3/4 Inch.

Length of Chin — Two Inches.

Eyebrows Above Pupils—5/8 Inch.

Width Between Eyes—2 1/2 Inches

PHOTO BY OTTO SARONY N.Y.

Lillian Russell Showing That the "Kallometer" Beauty Test Finds Her 100 Per Cent. Perfect.

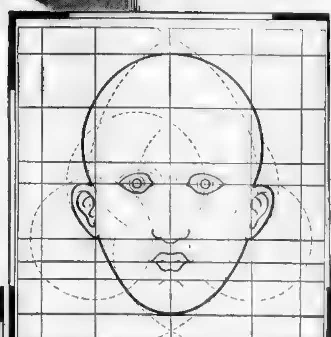
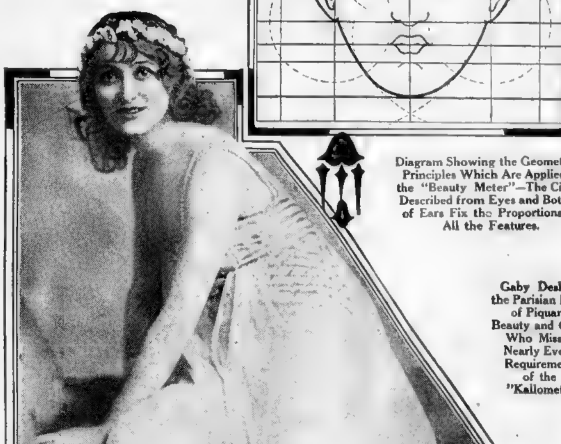


Diagram Showing the Geometrical Principles Which Are Applied in the "Beauty Meter"—The Circles Described from Eyes and Bottom of Ears Fix the Proportions of All the Features.



Gaby Deslys, the Parisian Ideal of Piquant Beauty and Chic, Who Misses Nearly Every Requirement of the "Kallometer."

"EVERYBORY" calls you beautiful—but *are* you? Will your face stand the test of the "Kallometer." Here is where cold science has the last word—as in many other matters; for the inventor of this instrument has proved that cold science and glowing aesthetics can agree, that the face which the trained artist's eye recognizes as beautiful is really scientifically beautiful.

Maybe you are pretty, maybe you are charming, maybe you are irresistible. You may be all those and yet lack beauty. Prettiness, even irresistible charm may, and often do, exist in spite of irregular features—nose, mouth, chin and eyes out of proportion in size and in assymmetrical relation to each other. But beauty means regularity, proportion, symmetry—and by applying the Kallometer to your face and looking in a mirror you will know immediately whether or not you possess it.

This ingenious device—which is pictured on this page as applied to several typical faces—may be constructed by anyone. It is merely a wooden frame having the width and height of a normal human face, in which cross-bars are placed to fix definite points of measurement from the top of the forehead to the tip of the chin.

The intervals between these cross-bars are established by the Kallometer's inventor—Professor William Barnes Fotheringham—to conform to the accepted classical standard of facial beauty, slightly modified by his years of study of recognized living beauty types. The starting point is a horizontal line drawn through the pupils of the eyes. This fixes the location of the Kallometer's middle bar.

The next bar below fixes the point of the end of the nose where the nostril opens—the distance from the pupil of the eye is exactly one and seven-eighths inches. From the nostril opening to the mean line of the mouth, lips closed, shows the length of the upper lip—three-quarters of an inch—and fixes the position of the third cross-bar. From the mean line of the mouth to the bottom of the chin is exactly two inches, fixed by the bottom of the Kallometer's frame. Five-eighths of an inch below the mouth line is placed a bar to indicate the hollow where the under lip joins the chin.

Three-quarters of an inch above the horizontal of the eye-pupils is a bar which properly locates the eyebrow. Another, one and seven-eighth inches above it, locates the middle of the forehead. Follow these measurements accurately and you will have constructed a perfect Kallometer. Fitting it to your face, with the middle bar on a line with the pupils of your eyes, and directing your level gaze into a mirror, you will discover how far you fall short of true beauty

The experiment will need some courage, for Professor Fotheringham declares that true facial beauty exists in only "one or two persons out of a million."

Although measurements of the width of the face are comparatively less important, the professor has established a vertical as well as a horizontal index. This fixes the width of the normal face at five and a half inches, measured at a point just below the ear. The eyes should be two and three-eighths inches apart. But it is admitted that where the horizontal lines exist as established in the Kallometer the width of beauty-type faces may vary considerably. It is the length of nose, upper lip and chin that matter most.

On this page are shown at least two beauty types that need have no dread of the Kallometer test. The faces of both Maxine Elliot and Lillian Russell—which bear no resemblance to each other—reach the maximum of one hundred per cent. In these cases the Kallometer corroborates the popular impression that both of these faces are truly beautiful.

Another face—of still another beauty-type—that meets the Kallometer test perfectly is that of a favorite artists' and photographers' model, and still another that of Mlle. Lantelme, the famous Paris stage beauty, who not long ago met such a tragic death while houseboating on the River Rhine—although, in the case of Lantelme, the chin is just a trifle short of the ideal

Probably artists and beauty connoisseurs, and other readers of this page will feel greatly relieved to find that science, as represented by Professor Fotheringham's Kallometer, not only does not overthrow their living beauty idols, but actually supports the artistic and popular conception.

But where the Kallometer ruthlessly denies the possession of beauty in notable instances where it has been claimed, there is still plenty of consolation. All the world knows that it is seldom the most perfectly beautiful faces that are most attractive, that many comparatively irregular faces hold seductive charm which no ideal beauty has been able to exert

For example, Gaby Deslys. Gaby's charm has vanquished the people of two continents. She is the Parisian ideal of what is chic, piquant, seductive — really unique among feminine charmers. But apply the Kallometer to her face and see how she fares! Nose too long, upper lip too short, chin too short, forehead too narrow, eyes too far apart. It cannot be denied—Gaby is far from beautiful.

Not only her face, but her figure, too, fails to measure up to beauty standards. Her arms and legs are too long, and she carries an unbeautiful amount of tissue about the hips and calves. But for all this, don't imagine that Gaby will swear out a writ of injunction against the terrible Kallometer. On the contrary, she will smile, shake her locks gaily and issue an amiable challenge to any and all Kallometer beauties to come into the lists with her where the palm is for what really matters—charm!

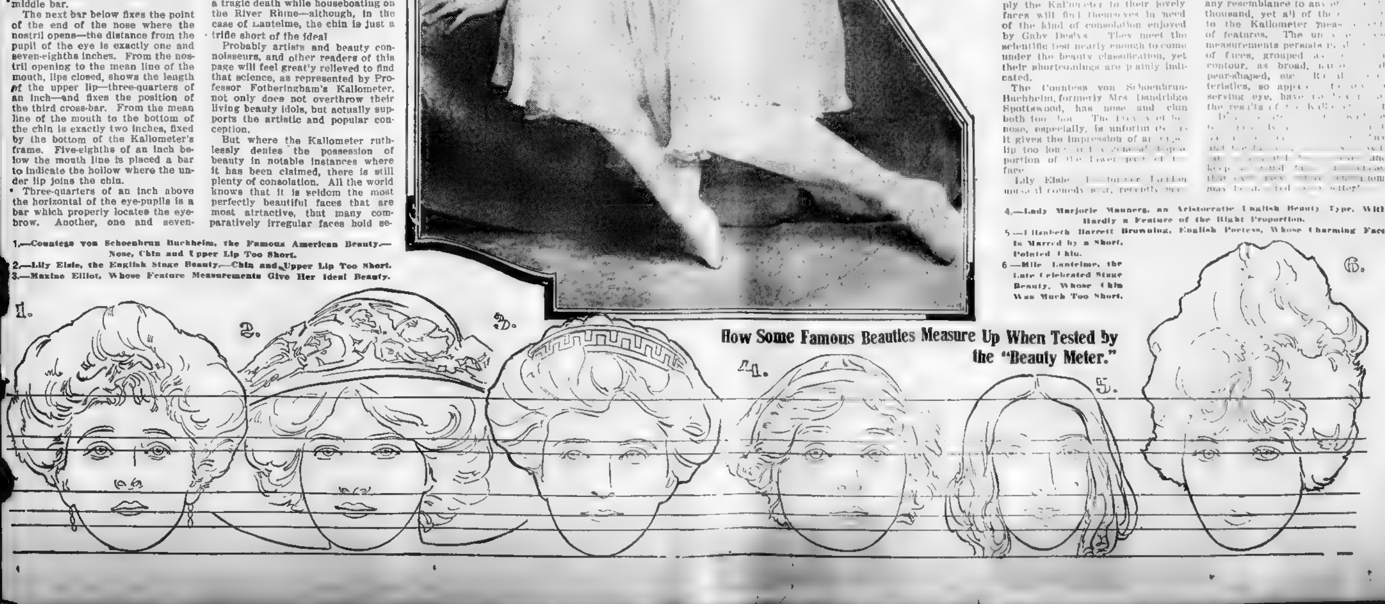
Quite a number of world-famous "beauties" of the stage and of fashionable society when they apply the Kallometer to their lovely faces will find themselves in need of the kind of consolation enjoyed by Gaby Deslys. They meet the scientific test nearly enough to come under the beauty classification, yet their shortcomings are plainly indicated.

The Countess von Schoenbrun-Buchheim, formerly Mrs. Dandridge Spottswood, has nose and chin both too short. The [illegible] nose, especially, is unfortunate, as it gives the impression of an [illegible] lip too long [illegible] portion of the lower part of the face.

Lily Elsie, the former London musical comedy star, recently married, and whose "beauty" was famous among theatre-goers in the British capital, falls short both as to upper lip and chin. Almost the same deficiency is noted in the face of that celebrated English "beauty" Lady Marjorie Manners. The defect is really worse, owing to the unusual breadth of the chin.

Genius in both sexes is proverbially lacking in beauty. Consider the face of Elizabeth Barrett Browning as measured by the Kallometer. It is a face full of charm but the upper lip is much too short and not only is the chin too short but too narrow. George Eliot, the celebrated English novelist, has been quoted as [illegible]

In the course [illegible] which led Professor [illegible] to devise a [illegible] facial beauty [illegible] some very interesting [illegible]. Although no one of a thousand beautiful faces may seem to bear any resemblance to any other [illegible] thousand, yet all of them [illegible] to the Kallometer measurement of features. The [illegible] measurements persists [illegible] of faces, grouped as [illegible] contour, as broad, narrow [illegible] pear-shaped, etc. [illegible] teristics, so apparent to the observing eye, have [illegible] the results of the Kallometer [illegible] [illegible] better!



How Some Famous Beauties Measure Up When Tested by the "Beauty Meter."

1.—Countess von Schoenbrun Buchheim, the Famous American Beauty.—Nose, Chin and Upper Lip Too Short.

2.—Lily Elsie, the English Stage Beauty.—Chin and Upper Lip Too Short.

3.—Maxine Elliot, Whose Feature Measurements Give Her Ideal Beauty.

4.—Lady Marjorie Manners, an Aristocratic English Beauty Type, With Hardly a Feature of the Right Proportion.

5.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English Poetess, Whose Charming Face Is Marred by a Short, Pointed Chin.

6.—Mlle. Lantelme, the Late Celebrated Stage Beauty, Whose Chin Was Much Too Short.

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HOW AMERICA'S GUNNERS HOLD THE SUPREMACY OF THE SEA

Hitting Targets Below the Horizon That the Gunners Never See; Practise with Real Torpedoes That Hit the Marks Over Two Miles Away

THE EYES OF THE GUNS.
Above Is the Ordnance Officer, who Sits in the Foretop and Directs by Telephone the Marksmanship of the Gunners Below.
At the Bottom of the Page Is the Crew of a Seven-Inch Gun of the Battleship Utah.

THAT American gunners are more efficient than ever, and that the submarine mine may be used effectively as a means of offense as well as one of defense, are two of the important facts brought out by the battle practise of the United States Atlantic fleet just completed off the Virginia capes.

Steaming at full speed the gunners found little difficulty in hitting targets at a range of 15,000 yards, a most remarkable achievement when it is remembered that at that distance the larger part of the target is below the horizon, leaving only the upper part visible. A little motion of the ship or the rolling of a fair-sized wave was sufficient to obscure the target entirely.

A year or so ago, indeed, Rear Admiral N. E. Mason, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, reported that all systems of range finding failed at distances beyond 10,000, or at most 12,000 yards, and that as all the sources of inaccuracy at short ranges were exaggerated as the range increased, at 15,000 yards their cumulative effect was such as to make it doubtful whether a hit at that range could be regarded as anything more than a matter of luck, and it is a fact that the gunners of European navies regard it as a waste of effort to aim at a greater range than 7,000 or 8,000 yards.

Nevertheless, the records show that at 12,000 to 15,000 yards the battleship Utah made no less than nine hits, while the Michigan took second place with seven.

The secret of this achievement lies in the efficiency of the men behind the guns, on the bridge, in the engine room, and particularly in the fire control officer stationed in the cage-like masts, characteristic of American battleships.

The pictures on this page, taken during the battle practise, illustrate the system which enables our gunners to hit targets which are quite invisible to the naked eye, and which appear only one-quarter of their actual size through the most powerful telescopes available. As the targets are only twenty four feet square the results obtained seem almost phenomenal.

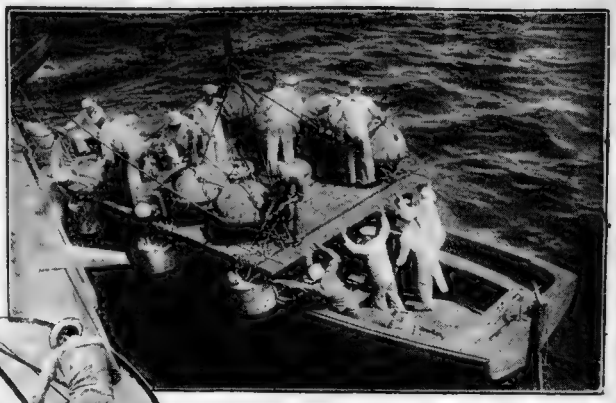
After the target has been located through the telescope a "ranging shot" is fired at a distance of some 16,000 yards. The fire control officer estimates as accurately as he can whether the projectile has gone too far or fallen too short, and by means of a telephone, by which he keeps in communication with the gun crew, reports his conclusions, and the second shot is based upon them. Every shot fired subsequently is similarly observed by the fire control officer, and the success of the target depends largely upon the accuracy of his calculations.

The fleet, under the command of Rear Admiral Hugo Osternaus, consisted of twenty-one battleships, including dreadnaughts, one armored cruiser, two scout ships, twelve colliers and one mine planter.

This last vessel is destined to play an important part in naval warfare of the future, for at the recent battle practise it was found that mines might be used most effectively against an enemy. Every battleship in the United States Navy now carries eighteen of them, and the mine planter Aroostook carries a reserve stock of four hundred.

These mines are hollow iron spheres about four feet in diameter and contain a big charge of gunpowder and other high explosives. As soon as a vessel comes in contact with them a cap on top explodes the contents of the mine, which is powerful enough to disable any battleship afloat.

They are submerged about five feet below the surface of the water, about eighteen feet apart. So expert have our sailors become in planting them that eighteen can be placed in a minute.



Placing the Mines from the Bow of the Cutter.

PHOTOS BY ENRIGHTMULLER

The Crumpled Dummyhead of a Torpedo, Which Has Actually Been Fired at Another Battleship During the Gun Practise.

Lowering a Pontoon Raft Loaded with Contact Mines from the Battleship Carolina to the Ship's Cutter.

Chesapeake Bay, the New Hampshire being selected to do the firing, the object being to show the value of the "spotting" system, to give information as to the effect of modern gun fire on an armored vessel and to settle some vexed questions concerning the flight of projectiles and their angle of impact.

The San Marcos's protection consisted of a partial 12-inch steel belt, 12-inch armor on bulkheads, turrets, redoubt and conning tower, 6-inch on the ammunition hoists and a 3-inch deck. Each salvo fired consisted of four 12-inch and four 8-inch shots.

"The results of the firing," declared the Secretary of the Navy, "have furnished us with the most valuable information on the important questions that arise in the consideration of the preparedness of the fleet for actual battle.

"The firing has conclusively proven that our system of training is the best, and the total wreck of the San Marcos has impressed every observer of the accuracy of fire and the destructive features of our projectiles.

"As the practise was primarily for the education of spotters in estimating the errors in range at distances of five to seven miles, it was intended to have the salvos so placed that few projectiles would hit the vessel, so that we might use her again next year for spotting practise.

"Almost all the salvos were fired so that they would fall at varying distances for the education of the spotters, but in order to observe the fire of our projectiles on an actual armored vessel, a few of the salvos were directed at the target itself, and we got a great many hits from these salvos. I noticed on one salvo that four 12-inch projectiles fell in a bunch, all but three striking the vessel and causing dreadful havoc.

"The New Hampshire passed the San Marcos anywhere she wanted, and when the gunners wished to have some hits on the conning tower and the turret armor, in order to observe the effect, they had no trouble placing the shots at from 10,000 to 12,000 yards range at just the point desired.

"A few projectiles were directed against the masts, so as to show what would happen to the exposed communication systems. An inspection of the vessel after firing showed the immense holes which had been ploughed through from one side to the other, many of them being below water, and any one or two of them being sufficient to make the vessel a total loss. The armor of this vessel was unable to withstand the impact at the very great range at which we fired, and the battleship was a total loss after the first two salvos were directed at her.

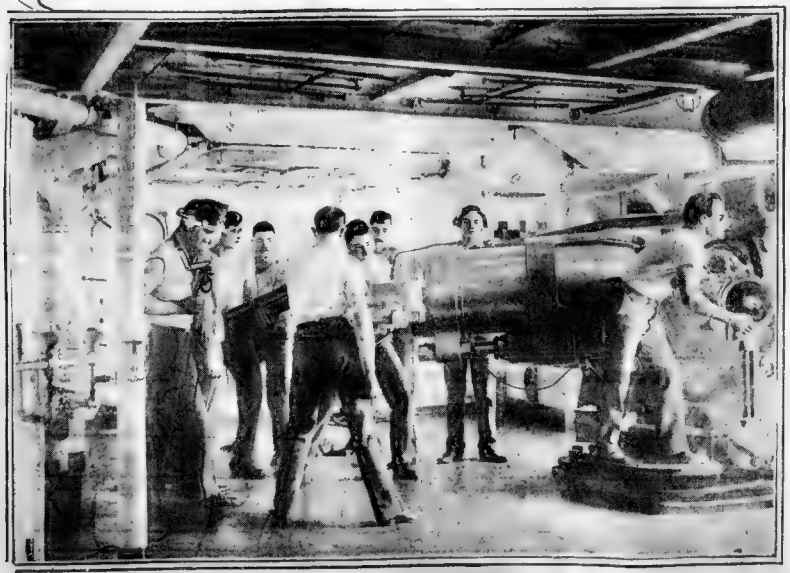
"All the officers of the fleet were deeply impressed with the accuracy and the great destructive effect of the projectiles. All the manikins which were placed at the guns representing the crews were dreadfully cut to pieces, and the fumes and fire left by the passage of high explosive projectiles would have destroyed every living thing.

"The bulkheads in places were like sieves, due to the action of high explosives, and all the compartments below were completely riddled. It was remarkable to note the enormous power of some of these projectiles, which, at 12,000 yards, went right through the heaviest armor and continued their work of destruction inside the vessel.

"This practise has demonstrated beyond doubt the immense value of the long-range firing we have been having for the last two years, and shows that our methods of training are positively the best.

"Our officers have seen all the practises against the canvas target screens, and have been thoroughly satisfied with the work of our gun pointers and fire control parties, but it needed just such an exhibition as this to prove that their enthusiasm and continued efforts to bring the fleet to the highest state of actual battle efficiency have met with entire success. The spotters have for the first time gained the necessary information which cannot be learned by firing against anything but a real vessel."

This test, in connection with the more recent work of the gunners at Chesapeake Bay a few weeks ago, indicates that no enemy would be proof against American guns anywhere within a radius of nine miles.



Contact mines have been in use for years as a means of defense for harbors, but it is now purposed to place them in the sea during a naval engagement, and to govern the course of the conflict in such a manner that the enemy will be either driven or lured into their vicinity. By international agreement, however, all mines so used must be of a pattern that will sink one hour after being planted.

Great work was done with torpedos, too. Each vessel had two tries, and at a range of 3,800 yards the Delaware got two hits, while the Florida got one. For the purpose of these tests dummy torpedo heads were used. Some of them, battered and bent, are shown in the illustrations.

Battle practise is an annual feature in the American navy. The ship making the best record receives what is known as the trophy pennant, consisting of a blue circle on a red ground. In addition to this every member of the crew gets a permanent increase in salary, and the members of the gun crew get medals in addition.

Last year the Michigan won the coveted pennant, but it now goes to the Utah. The Delaware, the Michigan, the New Hampshire and the Rhode Island made excellent scores, and were not very far behind the winner. Those ships which did not do so well were handicapped by weather conditions or unsuitable materials.

Last year the skill of American gunners was put to a more practical test than is afforded by the square targets ordinarily used. The old battleship Texas, renamed the San Marcos, was used as a target. It

Living Ink Bottles All Along New England's Coast

ALONG the rocky shores of New England is much indelible ink. It is better than any that can be bought—a beautiful crimson in color, and when applied to fabrics absolutely unchangeable.

This ink is contained in little bottles put up by Nature herself—the receptacles in question being certain whelks, or sea snails, of the species known to science as purpura lapillus. If the shell of one of these whelks be broken, there will be found, just under the skin of the back, a slender whitish vein containing a yellow liquor. The latter, when applied to linen with a small brush and exposed to the sun, turns first green, then blue, then purple, and finally a brilliant crimson. Nothing will wash it out.

Lest it be supposed that the notion of obtaining dyes from marine mollusks is at all new, it is worth explaining that the famous Tyrian purple, used by the ancients, which is the most famous of all dyes, was got from two species of sea snails. This color was deemed too splendid for any but royalty and the nobility in the days of Imperial Rome, the cost of one pound of wool dyed with it being $175.

The dye was separated by a tedious process, the whelks being pounded in a mortar, and the liquor thus obtained diluted with a mixture of water and urine. Thus was produced what would be called to-day a "purpurate of ammonia," which when applied to wool gave to the latter the most beautiful color effects, changing from metallic green to purple in different lights.

Such was the celebrated Tyrian purple of the ancients. A much simpler and cheaper method of producing it, from guano, is now understood—though it is still known commercially as "murexide," after the Latin name of the mollusks from which the stuff was originally derived. A glance at any good dictionary, under the word "murex," will lend brief but interesting confirmation to the statements here given.

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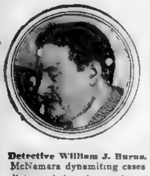
Sherlock Holmes Outdone by the New Scientific Detectives—No. 4

By WILLIAM J. BURNS,
The Most Famous American Detective.

A Remarkable Series Telling How the Modern Criminologist Solves in Real Life the Most Baffling Mysteries of Crime



Detective William J. Burns.

IT IS, perhaps, not surprising that very widespread interest has been aroused by the use of the interesting little scientific instrument called the dictagraph, which I employed in connection with the McNamara dynamiting cases and elsewhere. The dictagraph is only one instance of the usefulness of modern science in detective work. The successful detection of crime has now largely passed out of the old system of haphazard guesswork, and is shaping itself along the lines of more strictly scientific study.

The recent progress of the professional criminologists of France and Germany is little understood in America, where very few detectives avail themselves of these new resources of science

I am making a conservative statement when I say that the actual applications in real life in detective work of the methods of Professor Reiss of the University of Lausanne; Professor Gross of Germany, and others, are often more bewildering to the uninformed than any of the imaginary detective work of Sherlock Holmes.

I am familiar with the work of the foreign detectives, and the records of recent modern scientific detection of crime given here on this page are very striking and instructive examples of how we avail ourselves of the tremendous resources of modern science when the peculiarities of a case require it.

(Continued from Last Week)

THIS series of articles, dealing with the work of the new scientific detectives, deals to-day mainly with the aid chemistry affords the criminologists

One phase is the aid chemistry lends in fixing the date disputed documents were signed. The trial of Frederick Pilcher at the Old Bailey in July, 1910, is notable because in it chemical proof of an ink's age played a very prominent part. After the death of his cousin, Marian Kerford, whose property he had managed, Pilcher produced a will of hers, dated 1898, leaving her entire estate to him. The next of kin brought an action to have the will set aside. Pilcher offered no defense. Later he was arrested because he had failed to turn over $25,000 of his cousin's money to the next of kin. A chemist, C. Ainsworth Mitchell, proved to the satisfaction of the Court and jury that the ink with which the document had been written could not have been more than six years old. After hearing that Pilcher took the advice of his counsel and pleaded guilty to uttering the will.

Invisible inks present problems of a different kind. A solution of cobalt can be changed by heat from a faint pink to a vivid blue. With cobalt ink and tinted paper a message can be written that defies detection. By such chemical means prisoners keep in touch with the outer world. Many a burglary has been generaled by some wily old jackal in a cell. His counsel is sought and given—all with the aid of sympathetic ink.

It is not difficult to imagine "Red-Headed Mike," tenant of cell 909, waiting for his chance to read the secret message that lies beneath a scrawl so harmless that the warden must have smiled when he read it before handing it over. The awkward, half illegible sentences tell of a relative's marriage, a favorite bulldog's triumph in pitched battles, a friend's good fortune in the Klondike

When opportunity beckons "Red Headed Mike" exposes the paper to the sunlight. In a few minutes another message, the real message, appears between the lines. It was written with a solution of silver nitrate in ammonia, and it asks whether one or two men shall try the Bolton house and whether or not an entrance can be effected from the roof. "Red-Headed Mike" ought to know; he is in jail for an attempted robbery of that same house

How does "Red-Headed Mike" answer? He has no silver nitrate. He runs a bigger risk than his pals outside; but he takes that risk. With his own saliva and a sharpened bit of wood he writes an answer. Over it all he pens a few childish, simple phrases. Viewed in a light that falls obliquely on the paper, the hidden communication can be read

How messages can be and were written on the insides of eggs without breaking the shell is told in detail in Case K.

Continued Next Sunday with New Cases.

Case K—How Professor Masaryk, with Three Easter Eggs, Caught a Thieving Banker

ARNULF SCHLOSSMANN, living in No. 1 Magdelenenstrasse, Vienna IV., conducted a small banking and brokerage business at the same address. He and his family lived in the first apartment over the bank His family consisted of his wife, two daughters of twenty and twenty-one, an old cook who was stone-deaf and a man servant, George, who acted as footman for the family and as messenger for the bank

One Saturday evening in March, after banking hours, two women called on Schlossmann in his apartment. They were on the Committee of the Edelweiss Verein, a charitable society, and they and various members in different parts of the country had managed to get together some 100,000 crowns for charitable purposes. They had intended depositing the money, but through delay on an incoming train had not been able to get to the bank in time. They therefore requested Mr. Schlossmann to take charge of this money for them—it was all in coin and bills—as they knew that he had a small private safe in his apartment. Mr. Schlossmann agreed to do this, and locked the money away in the safe while the women were still there

Early the next morning the man servant, George, came to Mr. Schlossmann, and asked to stay out until midnight, as he wished to visit his mother, who lived out of town. Mr. Schlossmann said:

"If you come in at midnight you will wake everybody. You had better stay over till Monday morning, if you can be in by 10 Can you?"

George consulted his time-table and said he couldn't get in on time on Monday. On reaching the station, however, he found the trains had been changed, and therefore he came home on the Sunday night train, which brought him to the house at midnight.

Afraid of waking the family, he took off his heavy shoes and crept upstairs in stocking feet. George slept in a room off the kitchen in an extension, and as he crept stealthily through the hall he noticed that a faint ribbon of light showed through a crack of the library door. George pushed open the door quietly and saw a man in the act of removing the bag in which the Edelweiss money was deposited He hurled himself upon the intruder and cried lustily for help. The banker himself came to his aid. Together they secured the man, whom they recognized as a porter who had occasionally been employed by Schlossmann in removing empty cases and old paper from the bank.

The case seemed so very simple that complications did not appear possible, but the Chief of Police nevertheless called in the famous criminologist, Dr. Masaryk, that very night, owing to the fact that a good many robberies had been lately committed in that neighborhood.

The great man asked a good many questions, some of which appeared futile to the Schlossmanns. When alone with the Chief of Police he said:

"Chief, Schlossman instigated that robbery. He hired the man to break into the rooms and remove that bag of coin."

"Impossible," said the Chief of Police. "Schlossmann is not a big banker, but he is absolutely honest."

"Here is my case," said Dr. Masaryk. "He is in financial difficulties, and 100,000 crowns would help him out of them. First of all, he got his man George out of the way for the night. Then he chloroformed his wife and daughters. HE HIMSELF ANSWERED GEORGE'S CALL FOR HELP IMMEDIATELY, showing that he had not been chloroformed, for it took several minutes to arouse his wife and the two young women. Also, the cook had not been chloroformed. The porter has done no work for the Schlossmans for over two months, and the cook was with them for barely a month, so that the PORTER COULD NOT HAVE KNOWN SHE WAS DEAF, and, if he had been a bonafide burglar, would have chloroformed her along with the rest."

The porter would confess nothing. He told a seemingly frank story. He had overheard the Edelweiss ladies discussing on the street their plan of leaving the money in Schlossmann's charge until Monday, and he had succumbed to the temptation. That was all.

A week passed, and as the courts were very busy, the case did not come up. The Chief of Police and Dr. Masaryk hoped that the man would break down in court when confronted with his wife and child, whom he had been allowed to see once and of whom he seemed very fond.

The next Sunday was Easter, and at 9 in the morning the porter's wife appeared, bringing with her her little six-year-old girl. She was told she could not see her husband on Sunday. She began to cry bitterly and begged the warden to be allowed to send her husband the basket of Easter eggs which her little girl was carrying, and which the child had prepared for her father.

"The little one does not know what her father has done," she sobbed

The warden promised to send the porter the eggs. Just as the woman was going out Dr. Masaryk came in. When he saw the eggs he demanded to hear all that had passed.

"These eggs are unusual," he said. "Usually Easter eggs are dyed blue, red, green, purple, yellow and pink. But these are natural-colored eggs, with little bits of silver and gold paper, cut out in the form of stars pasted upon them."

He instructed one of the men to send out for some hard-boiled eggs and silver and gold paper, and when the eggs and the paper had been brought, he proceeded to cut out little stars, making them uneven and as much as possible like those fashioned by the uncertain fingers of the little girl. These little stars he pasted over the newly-brought eggs.

"This may be an unnecessary precaution," he explained, "but he will be on the safe side."

This accomplished, he broke open the eggs which the woman had brought, very carefully removing the eggshell bit by bit, so as not to injure the filmy skin which surrounds the white of the egg.

He examined the shelled eggs carefully Faint lines appeared on their surface. Suddenly he cried:

"Here is the proof of the banker's guilt. Do you see these words upon the eggs? They were written on the outside of the shell with a mixture of methylene blue and a certain acid. Afterward the eggs were placed in a solution of acetic acid and chlorinate of lime, which liberates a gas called chlorine, of great bleaching properties. This caused the writing to disappear on the shell. The writing had sunk through the shell and become fixed in the skin. The bleach did not affect it. Thus it is possible to write on the inside of an egg without breaking the shell. The message, when the eggs are arranged in the proper sequence, reads:

"Schlossmann will pay you 10,000 crowns if you will not blab. If possible, he will see you go free. If not, please be game and go to jail. He will pay half of the sum to me, the other half to you when you get out. Ten thousand crowns will put us on easy street. Your wife."

The banker confessed after being confronted by the eggs.

"Down the wisteria vine they clambered, not knowing that each fallen flower would find a voice to betray them to the great criminologist."

Case L—How Dr. Frecon Tracked Cupid by a Knot, a Clock and a Vine

MME. MARIE LANDE was a [illegible] widow of means and [illegible] who lived in a delightful villa at Aix-les-Bains. Mme. Lande had a [illegible] in a daughter Felice. [illegible] Lande was as careful as [illegible] Frecon [illegible] all believe [illegible] daughter can be trusted until she is married. Felice repaid her mother's care by [illegible] to be the most discreet, modest, shyest of maids

One night [illegible] the head of the Aix-les-Bains police was [illegible] to Dr. Frecon, the [illegible] French criminologist, who happened to be at the baths. A sergeant of police interrupted them.

"Sir," he said, [illegible] Mme. Lande reports that her daughter Felice is missing. She believes she has been stolen by gypsies in revenge for [illegible] the villa earlier in the day."

"Have the gypsies been apprehended?" asked the Chief of Police. "All of them, sir, are under arrest. They confess only utter ignorance of the affair."

"Hold them," said the Chief. "Send men out to make inquiries everywhere. Doctor, perhaps you would like to go with me to the villa?"

"Nothing would suit me better," answered Dr. Frecon. In the Chief's automobile they were at the Lande house in a few minutes.

They found Mme. Lande hysterical. "I was afraid of the gypsies," she said. "Immediately after dinner Felice and I retired to my boudoir. I had some letters to write, but feeling tired after the excitement of the day I decided to lie down for a while and went into my bedroom, telling Felice to awaken me at 10 o'clock. I awakened a little after 11 to find my boudoir window open and Felice gone. My servants [illegible] nothing. No one could have passed [illegible] out of the gate."

"Take us to the boudoir, Madame," said Dr. Frecon quietly. The boudoir was on the second floor [illegible] looked out the window [illegible] his glass and made an examination of the sill. He looked about the room

"Has anyone been in [illegible] awakened?" he asked. [illegible] Lande. The doctor stooped and picked up a piece of string from the floor, examined it minutely and placed it on a little table. He went to a corner where [illegible] old clock.

"I see your clock has [illegible]

"Has it been stopped long?" "Why, I never knew it to stop [illegible] in surprise. Dr. Frecon [illegible] and inspected it narrowly [illegible]

"Have you looked to see [illegible] your daughter's clothing is here?" he asked, apparently irrelevantly. [illegible] never thought of such a thing [illegible]. Just then the clock [illegible]. The bell was unusually loud [illegible]. Even the Chief of Police [illegible] its tones. Dr. Frecon [illegible] "Look for the clothes while [illegible] down and see what I can find underneath your window," he [illegible]

Servants brought lights. The criminologist looked [illegible] the window from the garden. A large wistaria vine wound its way up alongside the window to the roof. Dr. Frecon called for a ladder and then [illegible] with his microscope as he climbed upward. He paused to detach something from a twig, and made his descent. He walked along over the grounds, following some footprints until he came to the wall. There he stopped again picked up something, looked at it for a moment under his glass, compared it with something he took from his pocket, and went rapidly back to the house

There he met Mme. Lande. "A walking suit of Felice's has gone and [illegible] other clothes," she [illegible] this letter." She handed a sheet of pink notepaper to the criminologist. He took it to the light. It was dated that day and read: "My dear Felice—It was [illegible] of you to send me the roses from your garden. [illegible] quite unhappy until he sees you. The poor little fellow can hardly muster up enough courage to wag his tail. Anne."

"That seems innocent enough," said Dr. Frecon, "but who is Anne?" "She is Anne Treville, a friend of my daughter," said Mme. Lande.

Dr. Frecon took the note to the light, placed it close to the flame inspected it narrowly for a moment and then laughed dryly.

"Dear Madame," said Dr. Frecon, "be brave I do not know how serious this may be, but I can tell you what has happened to your daughter. Perhaps at half-past nine a man climbed up the wistaria vine outside your window and entered. He was a little less than six feet tall, has a small, black mustache, his eyes are rather widely set apart, his name is Raoul and he is an officer in the French navy. Your daughter kissed him, went to her room, made a parcel of some of her clothes, which Raoul tied up. Then she went back for more clothes. He cut the string that held the bundle together and retied it. Then your daughter went over and stopped the clock. The two then made their way down the vine; then ran across the grounds, climbed the wall and are now, I strongly suspect, married. I would venture a wager that Mlle. Anne is Mlle. Felice's bridesmaid."

"Raoul," gasped Mme. Lande, looking at Dr. Frecon as though he were Satan himself. "Raoul! How do you know this? Did you [illegible]

[illegible] You [illegible] Know [illegible] is a lieutenant [illegible] den her to see [illegible]

"My suspicions [illegible] picked up the [illegible] criminologist "Look at [illegible] thing peculiar about [illegible] an ordinary piece of [illegible] Mme. Lande

"It is a kind used [illegible]," said Dr. Frecon. "It is call[illegible] peculiarity of being [illegible] site direction, as [illegible] Afterward it is [illegible] but its [illegible] Besides, you [illegible] It is the bowline knot that [illegible] to tie.

"My eyes fell on the clock. You said that it was going while you were in the room. Then why had it stopped? I examined it. *It had stopped because some one had stopped it.* While you were talking it struck the hour, and then I clearly saw why. It made too much noise. It might have awakened you. Who could have known this? Clearly no one but some one who had been in a position to observe this. The gypsies could not have known it."

"But how do you know they kissed each other?" [illegible] Mme. Lande

"Why, Madame," said the criminologist, "it seems too bad that we [illegible] put Cupid [illegible] Bertillon test. But it is a [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] pink note paper [illegible] the light and tell me what you see."

"I see dark streaks appearing in it," said Mme. Lande. "They form another letter. It says: 'To-night Signal me when all is safe. The way is prepared Raoul.'"

"Exactly," said Dr. Frecon. "The writer of [illegible] cobalt his message [illegible] cobalt when dry [illegible] be read against [illegible] paper. But heat [illegible] lines darken. Raoul wrote [illegible] then Mlle. Anne wrote [illegible] note over it. So the meeting was arranged."

"[illegible] did you know what Raoul looked like?" cried Mme. Lande.

Dr. Frecon smiled and handed her a locket on a broken chain. "I found this at the foot of the wall," he said. "Open it." Mme. Lande opened it. There, side by side with her picture, was the photograph of a young man in naval garb. "I found it at the foot of the wall," said the criminologist. "But how did you know his height?"

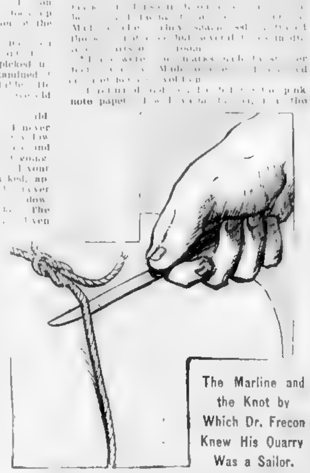
"By the size of his footprints, the measurements of the distance between his feet when scaling the vine and the calculation of the angles from the last marks of the feet and the distance between his hand [illegible] on the sill," answered the criminologist. "A mere matter of mathematics."

"Now let us take the Chief's automobile and go to see Mlle. Anne. I warrant she [illegible] tell us something of what has happened

Mlle Anne did. She told them that Raoul and Mlle. Felice had just been married and were on their way to Paris. Later, when Mme. Lande had forgiven her daughter she told her, much to that young woman's amazement, just how the elopement had been carried off, neatly paraphrasing Dr. Frecon.

"Why, mamma, you were awake all the time and let me elope!" cried her daughter. "That's just how it happened."

And Mme. Lande was never able to convince her otherwise.



The Marline and the Knot by Which Dr. Frecon Knew His Quarry Was a Sailor.

Disquieting Discovery that Persons Cured of De

Physicians and Health Board People Perplexed to Know How to Deal With Typhoid, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever and Other Cured Cases Which Go on Breeding and Scattering These Deadly Disease Germs for the Rest of Their Lives.

THE alarming fact has now been established that the germs of the deadliest diseases that afflict humanity may be carried and transmitted by persons in apparently good health.

It has been generally understood that this was true of typhoid fever, but it is now known that similar conditions prevail with regard to pneumonia, diphtheria, infantile paralysis, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, spinal meningitis and other deadly diseases.

Persons bear the germs of these diseases about with them for years and communicate them to others, but never suffer themselves in the slightest way. The facts about this peril are explained below by Dr. Bolduan, the chief expert of the New York Health Department.

How to meet this great and ever-present danger is one of the new problems of medicine, one that has not yet been dealt with.

It becomes the duty of a doctor to see that every patient who has suffered from typhoid fever, scarlet fever or diphtheria, is thoroughly free from the germs after he has recovered from it. Equally it becomes the duty of the doctor to watch and treat any person who, although he may not have had one of these diseases, appears on reasonable evidence to be a carrier of it.

It has been suggested that in typhoid carriers the gall-bladder, which is commonly the lurking place of germs, should be removed. In the case of diphtheria carriers it may be deemed advisable to remove the tonsils and disinfect the tissues around them, where the germs are thickest. The matter is one of great difficulty, and Dr. Bolduan, of the Health Department, though that it could not be dealt with adequately at present.

"In the case of the typhoid carriers," he declared, "it has been suggested that removal of the gall-bladder would solve the difficulty. Unfortunately this is not always so.

"In a considerable number of cases, no doubt, the typhoid bacilli do lodge in the gall-bladder, setting up there an inflammatory process. This theory is more or less confirmed by the fact that many persons who suffer from gall-bladder ailments give a previous history of typhoid, and it is believed that there is some connection between the two. Where, therefore, there is a history of some gall-bladder trouble in a typhoid bacillus carrier, it might be well to operate, for it is well established that the organ may be removed without injury to the patient. The gall-bladder, indeed, is only a kind of reservoir for the storage of gall, which is manufactured by the liver, and it can be dispensed with without serious inconvenience to the patient.

"In a number of cases in which the gall bladder was removed under these circumstances in typhoid carriers, the patients ceased to discharge typhoid bacilli.

"On the other hand, the gall-bladder is not always the seat of the typhoid bacilli, and under these conditions such an operation is absolutely valueless in curing the condition. There is still some doubt as to just where the bacilli are harbored in these cases, but the probability is they are scattered in the intestinal tract, where they are beyond the reach of the surgeon's knife."

A few weeks ago this operation of removing the gall-bladder was performed on Mrs. Ben Donher, of Peabody, Kan., who had carried typhoid germs in her system for years and had given the disease to more than fifty persons, some of whom died.

The operation is believed to have been successful, as the presence of the typhoid bacilli have not been observed since it was performed.

"There is some room for hope," declared Dr. Bolduan, "that vaccination may solve the difficulty. It has been found that when a typhoid carrier is injected with dead typhoid bacilli, his body is stimulated to reproduce certain antagonistic substances in the system, known as anti-bodies. The development of these anti-bodies may be similarly obtained in animals The serum taken from their blood, injected into the human body will protect the latter from typhoid. So far these serums have been very effective in preventing typhoid, and it is hoped that eventually they may be found just as beneficial as a cure. Indeed, at the present time, this is about the only method promising any solution of the typhoid carrier problem.

"Diphtheria is by no means the deadly disease it was before the wonderful antitoxin was discovered, but it kills over a thousand persons every year in New York alone. It is now known that even after a patient has recovered, the germs still linger in his system and are readily spread, while at least one per cent of normal persons who have never had the disease themselves harbor the deadly germs in their throats and distribute them in a similar manner."

Far more menacing than the diphtheria carriers are the carriers of the pneumococcus, as the germ of pneumonia is called. Of all communicable diseases, pneumonia is by far the most deadly. The average mortality in New York is over 12,000 per annum. An extensive investigation by a committee appointed by the Board of Health recently revealed that large numbers of perfectly normal individuals harbor typical virulent pneumonia germs in their noses and throats. There is every reason to believe that when these germs are transmitted, as in coughing or sneezing, especially in crowded rooms, cars or other confined spaces, to persons in a run-down or otherwise susceptible condition, typical pneumonia results.

Hundreds of persons are at large in New York literally scattering death around them in the form of pneumonia germs.

"Fortunately," said Dr. Bolduan, the pneumonia germ is readily killed by drying, exposure to air and sunlight, and infection may therefore be guarded against to some extent by attention to ventilation and personal cleanliness. The public should learn to realise, however, that almost all 'colds' are contagious and that the same thing is true of coughing and sneezing."

Hitherto it has been understood that the danger of catching scarlet fever, a disease which causes a thousand deaths every year in New York City, is over as soon as the patient has desquamated—as the process of shedding skin is called. As a matter of fact, recent research points to the fact that the danger of infection during this process is much less than it is after it has been completed. The danger is now believed to lie in the purulent discharge from the ears and other portions of the body, which is noticed sometimes for months after the patient has been released from quarantine.

For this reason, as it is impracticable to prolong the isolation, it is extremely necessary to see that these discharges are not allowed to reach other persons through the medium of soiled linen or otherwise.

The cruellest of all diseases—infantile paralysis—the affliction which leaves the children it attacks cripples for still, still baffles medical science. It is now known that it is caused by a minute organism so small that it escapes even the most powerful microscopes, and that it lodges principally in the mucous membrane of the nasal cavity. For this reason those who have made a particular study of this disease declare that the danger of spreading it lies largely in the inadequate attention paid to the nasal discharge of those who have been attacked by the disease.

It was believed at one time that the danger of communicating spinal meningitis was over when the patient recovered. More recent research discloses, however, that long after a complete recovery has been effected, the disease may be readily communicated by means of germs which remain in the system. The meningo-coccus, as the germs is called, is of low vitality and is rapidly killed by drying and on exposure to sunlight, and for this reason infection by dust is improbable, but the disease is nevertheless distinctly communicable in the sense that the organism is transmitted from the nasal secretion of one person to another.

About 10 per cent of the persons who come in contact with cases of this kind exhibit the presence of the germ in their nasal secretions, and while they do not necessarily contract the disease themselves, they may in turn transmit the germ and give the disease to those who are susceptible to it.

We therefore find that a large proportion of apparently well persons whom we meet are carriers of deadly disease germs.

"Before endeavoring to reach the common run of persons who are germ carriers," said Dr. Bolduan, "we should first try to cure all those who handle the public food supply. This is, to some extent, a practicable measure, while the treatment of ordinary citizens not in this line of work presents many difficulties.

"Of course, the great difficulty in guarding against this form of infection lies in the fact that an enormous amount of work is necessary to ferret out such carriers. The skill of highly trained scientific workers is required, and even when the cases are located there is no law which justifies us in molesting them.

"In the case of New York's milk supply, however, this difficulty has been to a large extent overcome.

Typhoid Fever.

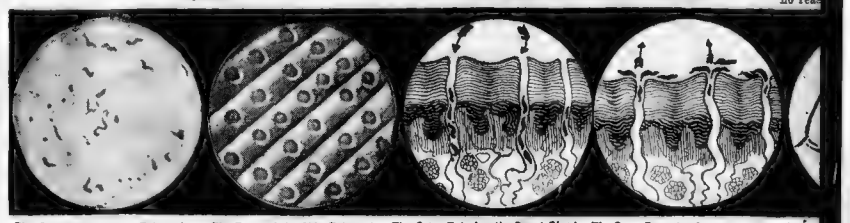
One out of every fifty persons who recovers from typhoid fever breeds and scatters the germs for the rest of his life. Science at present can do nothing to check the typhoid carrier. In many cases the germs find lodgment and multiply in the gall bladder, which can be removed. From 90 to 120 chronic typhoid carriers handled the milk supply of New York, while other germ carriers handle all kinds of food.

Diphtheria.

One out of every hundred otherwise normal persons carries the germs of diphtheria constantly in the mucous membranes of throat and nose. It is not necessary that he should have had the disease to become a diphtheria carrier. The germs find their seat in the tonsils. Removal of the tonsils, or a twice-a-day application of antiseptics is advocated. The germs are spread by the carrier sneezing or coughing in public.

Pneumonia.

The pneumococcus, or germ of pneumonia, is harbored by patients long after their cure. Large numbers of persons never attacked by pneumonia are its carriers as well. The germs find lodgment in the air passages. The pneumococci are killed by air and sunlight, but continue alive as long as they are left in the dark and moist recesses of the body. Antiseptic gargles and nasal douches are advocated as a means of disinfecting the carriers.



The Consumption Germ Enlarged 2,000 Times. The Pores of the Skin Enlarged 2,000 Times. The Germ Entering the Sweat Gland in the Skin. The Germ Emerging from the Sweat Gland by Way of a Pore.

How the Consumption Germ Is Transmitted Through th

THAT the germs of consumption make their way to the surface of the body in the perspiration of the consumptive has recently been determined by Dr. Fiery, of Lyons, France. The French scientist injected several hundred guinea pigs with the perspiration of consumptives and found that 42 per cent of the animals acquired tuberculosis.

Once on the surface of the skin, the germs are readily communicated by the hands. The American habit of shaking hands is perhaps the most prevalent form of infection; kissing is another.

The experiments proved that the active germs of tuberculosis are not confined to the seat of malignant infection, but circulate freely in the blood to all parts of the body.

It appears that the microbes are first carried into the capillary tubes under the skin. The capillaries are minute blood vessels all through the body. They are intermediate between the arteries and the veins. Their function is to sub-divide and distribute the blood among all the organs and tissues of the body, feeding them from the fresh arterial stream and carrying into the veins the waste products. The veins then carry the blood back to the lungs to be purified.

All over the skin are millions of tiny openings, called pores. The sweat glands open into these pores and empty through them, with the perspi-

15,000 Germs to the Square Inch on Beauty's Face.

ANALYZING the skin between the shoulder-blades, Dr. Hikada, a Japanese scientist connected with Professor Neisser's clinic at Breslau, has discovered that there were on the surface over 10,000 living germs. From which he drew the conclusion that the cuticle of the face must harbor a proportionately larger quantity, making about 15,000 to the square inch.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of his experiment, however, was the discovery that the application of cosmetics and facial creams increases the number of these germs by the million within a very few hours.

The stage beauty and the society belle, who glory in their fine complexions and constantly treat their skin with toilet preparations, simply provide sustenance for the myriads of germs which infest the cuticle and which may carry disease with them. The person who relies only on soap and water, on the other hand, rapidly diminishes the numbers of these surface bacteria, for they cannot thrive without constant moisture, which a dry skin does not provide in sufficient quantities.

Of these myriads of germs, many of them, it is true, are perfectly harmless, but at the same time the staphylococcus and streptococcus are found in sufficient quantities to be a menace. It is these germs which are responsible for pimples, boils and other skin eruptions and which when they reach the tonsils produce tonsilitis of the non-diphtheretic type.

Ordinary baths do not remove these surface bacteria, because they lurk in the pores of the skin and at the roots of the hair follicles.

Dr. Hikada found that children under fourteen carry a smaller percentage of germs than those over fourteen or adults. This is due to the fact that the skin of the growing child is constantly changing to keep pace with the growing body.

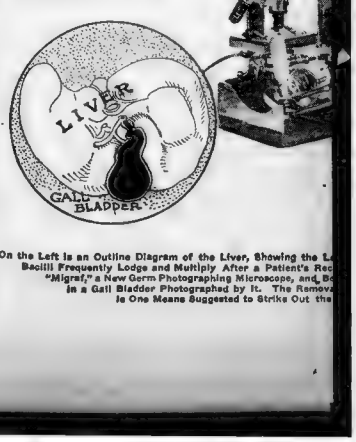
Strangely enough, thin men seem to carry more germs than fat men, while men carry a larger percentage than women.

The thousands of germs which infest the skin would quickly prove fatal but for the fact that ordinarily the skin itself contains sufficient sulphur and carbolic acid to kill the bacteria that try to break through it.

When, however, the system gets chilled or through hunger becomes devitalized to any considerable extent, the resistance is lowered and the bacteria multiply to such an extent that some of them may break down the natural barrier normally existing in the skin and invade the interior. Then the surface germs become a serious menace, producing disease of all kinds.

The only real protection against these germs, therefore, seems to lie in keeping the system up to standard at all times. Ordinary baths, if followed by a thorough douche of pure water, while they do not eliminate all of these germs, do get rid of many of them.

The Actress and the Society Beauty Provide with Their Cosmetics and Creams a Perfect Breeding Place for Hundreds of Varieties of Germs, Many of Them Dangerous, While the Soap and Water Washed Faces of the Girls in Humbler Walks of Life Are Comparatively Free of Germs.



On the Left is an Outline Diagram of the Liver, Showing the L... Bacilli Frequently Lodge and Multiply After a Patient's Rec... "Migraf," a New Germ Photographing Microscope, and, Be... in a Gall Bladder Photographed by It. The Remova... is One Means Suggested to Strike Out the...

ndly Diseases Still Breed and Spread the Germs

arlet Fever.

search indicates that the danger of ting the germs of scarlet fever is hen the process of desquamation, or the skin, is completed. Discharges ars and nose frequently persist for er cure. These secretions contain n of the fever. They are carried distributed by the hands, thus he disease among those who have o suspect the danger.

Knife of Steel, Ready to Be Hurled by a Hand Clasp.

Skin.

its products.
e germs pass into the epidh them make their way into They pass out of the glands pores with the perspiration. the surface of the skin ready ed to other persons. found that microbes of many asses creep out through the and drop off or brush off the kin

be Department of Health first serious- ook to supervise the sanitary condi- n milk supply, the fact that the de- ould exercise no jurisdiction outside limits appeared to be an insurmount- ulty. New York gets its milk from rous different States!

effective method of controlling indi- e various sources of supply, however, ed by a system of permits regulating milk in New York City.

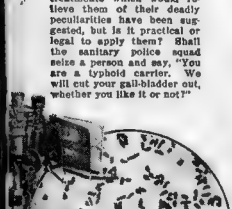
ilk dealer in the city is required to where his supply comes from. These irles are all inspected by the depart- unless they come up to the standard the board, the city milk dealers are forbidden to handle milk produced on them. If, despite this warning, the milk is sent into the city, it is seized by department inspectors as unwholesome and dumped into the gutter.

"If, as was the case at first, the dairy farmer refuses to allow inspection to be made, his refusal is considered equivalent to an admission that the sanitary condition of the farm is not up to the required standard, and his farm is put on the black list.

"Such drastic proceedings, however, were found necessary in very few cases before the farmers realized that the New York Board of Health had absolute control over all milk entering the city. There is now not the least objection at any time to the Board of Health inspection, nor to the orders issued by the board in case sanitary conditions are not what they should be."

These achievements, however, do not meet the broader problems involved in the fact that there are thousands of germ-carriers not directly engaged in the handling of food for public consumption, who are, nevertheless, a serious menace to the community.

Various operations and treatments which would relieve them of their deadly peculiarities have been suggested, but is it practical or legal to apply them? Shall the sanitary police squad seize a person and say, "You are a typhoid carrier. We will cut your gall-bladder out, whether you like it or not!"



n of the Gall Bladder, Wherein the Typhoid in the Centre Is a Photograph of the it, a Photograph of Typhoid Germs Typhoid Carrier's Gall Bladder ce to the Public Health.

Consumption.

It has recently been found that tuberculosis germs are not confined to the seat of malignant infection. They circulate in the blood throughout the body. Entering the minute blood vessels just under the skin which supply the sweat glands, they make their way into the sweat glands, and from them through the pores of the skin out to the surface of the body. There they lie ready to infect the susceptible by hand touching or kissing.

Spinal Meningitis.

It has now been discovered that the anti-toxin which has been used so successfully in these cases does not kill all the germs in the systems of the patients. For weeks after recovery the germs linger. Experiments have also shown that ten per cent of those who come in contact with spinal meningitis cases carry for a time in their nasal passages the germs of that disease. Every time they cough or sneeze they are likely to scatter infection.

How New York's Last Typhoid Epidemic Was Traced to One Milkman Who Had Spread the Germs for 48 Years.

THE source of New York's latest typhoid fever epidemic, numbering seven hundred cases, has been traced to the most remarkable human "typhoid carrier" yet mentioned in medical history.

This man, a model dairyman, completely dethrones "Typhoid Mary" from her horrible eminence as a germ distributor. He spread disease and death continuously for forty-eight years.

Two epidemics, rather close together, spread over New York. The first was limited to the nineteenth, twenty-second and twelfth wards in Manhattan Borough, while the whole of the Borough of the Bronx was affected. The nineteenth ward embraces all the East Side from Fortieth street to Eighty-sixth street. The twenty-second ward takes in the similar district on the West Side, and the twelfth ward covers all of Manhattan Island north of Eighty-sixth street, both east and west. In other words, the outbreak attacked all of New York orth of Fortieth street. The cases actually reported (and in such epidemics many are unrecorded) numbered 350 more than the average normal.

The last outbreak came with great suddenness, and was much more severe. During one month there were one hundred and twenty cases of typhoid fever in the Borough of the Bronx alone; and in ten weeks about seven hundred in the whole of New York City. In a single institution there were nearly forty cases. On Manhattan it took hold of the centre of the island. The section most affected extended from the Twenties to One Hundredth street. All were due to a single human being up in the country.

A "typhoid fever carrier" is an individual who, having had typhoid fever, still carries the bacilli which cause the disease. Apparently they do him no harm, but, on account of some not-yet-understood physical condition of the person, the germs not only thrive in him but also multiply at a terrific pace. Happily, most people who have typhoid fever get rid of every bacillus when they get well. The carriers are exceptions.

The New York City Board of Health was greatly puzzled. The poor abused old Croton was blamed at first. The physicians and bacteriologists of the board began a minute search. First a thorough but rapid survey of the great mass of cases showed that a certain milk supply was common to most of them, accordingly, the board, as an initial move, cut off this suspected supply. This was followed by a decided reduction in the number of new cases in the affected districts. Then the real detective work began. The milk was traced back through the wholesale dealer to the various rural shipping stations. After a careful process of elimination it was suspected that the infected milk came from Camden, a little village up in New York State, two hundred and twelve miles from the city.

It was discovered that the former manager of the local creamery was ill with typhoid fever at the time that the physician-sleuths arrived. But, from the date of the onset of the dread sickness, they judged that he was one of the victims, and not the cause of it.

There also recently had been a case of typhoid fever on the dairy farm of one of the three milk producers of the village. His name is well known, but is now withheld at the request of the Board of Health, which describes him as Mr. X.

The clue, after closer investigation, seemed totally negative. The necessary link was absent. While the farmer did supply milk to the villagers, he never took a drop to the creamery which shipped to New York.

Further inquiry showed that there had been an undue prevalence of some fever in Camden for years. But it was called "Camden fever" by several of the country doctors, and believed not to be typhoid. Thus the New York doctor detectives were thrown off the trail again. Not satisfied with the diagnosis made by the Camden physicians, the New York doctors did a little laboratory work of their own, and by proper tests proved the "Camden fever" to be genuine typhoid. It was estimated that the number of cases of the disease in the village had averaged more than fifteen each year, which is at the rate of sixty cases for ten thousand of population. Compared to New York records this percentage was fairly astonishing. The figures for New York City during the same time were between six and ten cases for ten thousand of population. Furthermore, a tabulation of all the cases occurring in the village in two years showed that very nearly the entire number received milk from the suspected dairy farmer. But he had been eliminated as a causative factor of New York's epidemic. Apparently there was not the slightest connection between his milk supply and that which came to New York City. Again the investigators were baffled. But they felt that they were somewhere near their goal. They realized, too, that continuous effort and vigilance would meet with reward.

Consequently every avenue was carefully guarded, and suspicion never slept. Now, we all know that a small town has its full share of that love of general news and gossip which, while it is at first told at random, is retold in alluring detail, and at the final recital bristles with dramatic points. Consequently the Camden fever scare and the problem of its birth was an oft occurring topic of conversation. Camden is a little place; but it has its village tavern. One night in the bar-room, after one of the city men who was working on the trail had spent something on "conversation fluid," a farm hand got into an argument with a clerk.

"I'll bet you drinks," said he, "that you can't prove that one drop of old man X's milk goes to the city."

"I'll go you," retorted the clerk, "and I bet you, too, though you do claim to be one of the best-posted men on the town's doings, that you're pretty slow when it comes to running down facts! I could put them fellers on to a thing or two, if they'd only not seem so high and mighty in their ways."

"Talk's cheap," said the farm hand, "Back up what yer saying, and speak it plain."

"Well," said the clerk, "facts are facts, and all I ask of you is to follow me. Old man X lives about a mile outside the village, doesn't he? He runs a dairy and has a milk route, and you all know that the fellow who married his daughter runs a dairy, too. Now, X's son-in-law takes his milk to a creamery that ships to New York

"When old X comes back from his route about this town, if he has milk left over, he stops at his son-in-law's and gets him to mix it up with his last milking. The old man gets credit for this milk when it's shipped to the New York creamery; it's patched up between them of them."

The next morning the New York doctors questioned the farmer and his son-in-law, and found the clerk's statement to be true. Thus the last link in the chain of circumstantial evidence was complete. All that remained was to positively prove that the farmer was a "typhoid carrier." His medical history, when gone into, demonstrated beyond doubt that he had been a typhoid bacilli carrier for forty-eight years. Long into the night did the discussion last

"I can remember how X came here amongst us in 1866. He told how he had typhoid some few years before in Wisconsin. He married in 1871, and he began to sell milk from this very same dairy in 1873," said one local farmer.

"Yes," continued another; "in 1878 his two-year-old daughter had the fever, and came near dying And while the kid was sick the old grandmother came down with Camden fever."

"And, you remember, in 1886 the hired man got it, and it was while Mary was nursing him back to life that he did his courting and won the best housewife in the county," said an old fellow who had done little talking before this.

And so they told on—of another daughter, who had succumbed in 1893, and of another still, who yielded to the family plague in 1897. The gruesome list was completed by the record of two men who had been employed by the farmer and who were attacked by the dread disease in 1902 and 1909. This record was positively verified by the New York Board of Health physicians, who got the exact details from X, and which is tabulated form reads as follows:

X was born in 1846; had typhoid fever in 1863.

In 1878 two-year-old daughter had typhoid fever.

In 1886 son-in-law had typhoid fever.

In 1893 daughter had typhoid fever.

In 1897 daugh ter had typhoid fever.

In 1903 a hired man had typhoid fever.

In 1909 another hired man had typhoid fever.

The prime cause of the cases of typhoid fever—both those developing year after year in Camden and those of the great outbreaks in New York—was the old farmer, the chronic bacilli carrier.

Examination of him after this, at rather long intervals, showed almost pure cultures of typhoid bacilli. It is now positively known that milk may be infected by the mere handling of it by a chronic carrier, even though he be cleanly in his habits.

The New York physicians found that this particular dairyman was a better-class dairy farmer, who kept his home and his dairy much cleaner than the average dairyman. Moreover, he was personally clean.

We need fear no further danger from this particular source of so much suffering. The old man died of heart disease just before the close of 1911, and thus was ended one of the most remarkable cases in medical history. Since his death Camden has been rapidly sinking off the dreadful scourge of which he was, for so many years, unwittingly the origin.

Until the discovery of this Camden case, the most noted germ carrier was Mary Mallon, commonly known as "Typhoid Mary."

"Typhoid Mary's" case is historical. In March, 1907, she was arrested by the New York Health Department authorities and confined in the pest house on North Brother Island.

She was suffering from no disease and had committed no offense, but for three years thereafter all efforts to obtain her release were futile.

The Health Department would not voluntarily discharge her and the courts refused to take the responsibility of ordering her release, although several writs of habeas corpus were obtained for that purpose.

The health authorities contended that while Mary Mallon suffered from no disease herself, she was what is known as a "typhoid carrier"; that is to say, she was a living culture of typhoid fever bacilli and had been spreading the disease germs for years.

No less than twenty-six cases of typhoid were directly traced to her, and she was believed to have been responsible for many others.

At the end of three years the authorities released her upon condition that she should never again work as a cook and that she should report at stated intervals to the health authorities.

It has been estimated by scientific investigators that at least two per cent of all persons who contract typhoid fever become chronic typhoid carriers. The significance of this fact will be better understood when it is recalled that some three thousand cases of typhoid are reported to the New York Health Department every year. On the basis mentioned, therefore, sixty "typhoid Marys" are added to the number already in existence every year in New York alone!

Three hundred cases of typhoid in the recent New York epidemic were traced to the typhoid-carrying milkman from Camden, N. Y., but the figures of the Health Department show that there are in all probability no less than from 90 to 120 typhoid carriers still handling the milk supply of New York.

In a somewhat lesser degree the same is true of the other diseases mentioned. Persons who have been cured of them continue to carry around in their systems the deadly germs, and if precautions are not taken to eradicate the germs, they spread them far and wide through the community.

Upon this basis there must be anywhere from 300 to 400 cases of typhoid among those handling New York's milk. If 2 per cent of these become chronic carriers, then from six to eight new germ-carriers are developed every year among our milk handlers.

Assuming, then, as research indicates, that this condition lasts at least fifteen years on the average, this gives us the startling total of 90 to 120 typhoid carriers now probably menacing the milk supply of New York.

The danger is greatest from those who handle milk. New York, for instance, gets its milk from 40,000 farms. Two hundred thousands people come in direct contact with it. The normal rate of typhoid fever is 150 to 200 per 100,000 inhabitants annually.

"The last epidemic of typhoid fever in New York was caused by a milkman who had been a 'typhoid carrier' for forty-eight years. He lived in Camden, N. Y., 212 miles away from New York City. He had scattered typhoid fever in Camden for four decades, although he himself never had a recurrence of the disease. In New York 300 cases were directly traced to him in the last outbreak. Thus death is enabled to stride unseen over great stretches of country bringing in our food the deadly germs left by the 'carriers.'"

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New Things Not Found in Any Books.

No Such Thing as NERVOUS HEADACHE

What It REALLY Is That Makes You Have HEADACHES, and What to Do About It

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M. D.

THERE is really no such thing as a "nervous headache." That is, mere nervousness will not cause a headache, but the trouble, affection or bodily disturbance which causes the nervousness often tries to tell you something is wrong by making the head ache and feel as if there was a band around your forehead.

One of the principal causes for headaches in girls and women is due to too little blood in the brain at certain times. Now, the very thing which has caused this lack of blood is the disturbance which makes you nervous—so you call it a nervous headache. At such a time a cross word, some little thing going wrong, a disappointment; these are the little annoyances which produce a disturbance of the circulation of the blood in the brain, and you become nervous, fretful, and the headache following is called a nervous headache.

This is the time you are told to take something for your nerves and if you do so you are injuring yourself. More women have become drunkards through taking "tonics," "compounds" and other poisonous stuff than from any other cause. You cannot stop the cause by getting hold of the wrong end of the trouble. I want right here to emphasize the fact, the best and only tonic for tired nerves and body is fresh air and rest. Oh, I know most of you will exclaim: "But we can not always get these tonics, so what must we do?" It is a problem for many, I know; but, on the other hand, remember that all "tonics"—the advertised kinds—simply lead you to the drink or drug habit.

What makes you nervous? That is the real question to solve.

All living, breathing individuals have their periods of depression. The nervous energy is like the flow and ebb of the tide—it rises and falls. When it falls below the usual standard of the individual, she feels irritable, "out of sorts," and everything looks to her dark and gloomy, depressing to her mind. This is the time you can bring on a headache at once by getting out of patience, by allowing fits of temper to take the place of a rest upon the sofa, a walk in the fresh air, a warm bath and thinking the matter over in the light of facts and resolving yourself into a being of real cheer.

Exhaustion of nervous energy is the real cause for the nervous headaches. If you don't all day upon your feet and then dance all night, you are using up nervous energy—exhausting your vital capital. "But," you say, "one must have recreation." Certainly, plenty of it—all you can get. But it must be of the right kind for you. What is recreation for one may not be to another. If your work through the day call's for physical strain, your recreation must be of a quieter nature; rest, fresh air, mental pleasure which takes your mind away from your day impressions but which does not excite it, must have been on your feet all day, and then dance at night, you are exhausting your nervous energy, and soon will be a wreck besides, you may injure yourself internally and not find this out until it is too late for anything but a surgical remedy. This is one of the principal causes for the nervous troubles of so many American women.

Physical strain produces in your body and tissues a poison called fatigue poison. This process goes on every minute of your life. If you do not exhaust yourself, this poison is thrown off and new, fresh material takes its place. When the amount thrown off is equal to the new coming in, you are perfectly balanced in health.

"More women become drunkards through taking 'tonics' to cure headaches than from any other cause. Throw them away and take the fresh air cure."

This fatigue poison is a real poison. You can place a dog upon a treadmill and work him to exhaustion. Now from his blood the fatigue poison can be extracted and injected into a rabbit, when the rabbit soon dies in convulsions—poisoned to death by fatigue poison. So you see that every period of physical work must be followed by a period of rest. The same conditions exist in the brain worker, only such a worker needs physical recreation, which gives the brain a rest.

One of the first symptoms of an accumulation of this fatigue poison is a headache—generally a sick headache. If you do not heed this warning signal, the brain and body become saturated with this poison, and then comes the many troubles known as hysteria, sometimes a drinking spree or the resort to drugs. Now you are on the toboggan slide to nervous and moral instability. I believe the many unaccountable wrecks of railway trains, the passing of signals, the loss of ships, are due to the fact that, through long hours of physical strain and mental concentration, these fatigue poisons have affected the finer qualities of the brain, and judgment, foresight and readiness are all affected and the accident occurs.

For this reason every man or woman placed in responsible positions should have daily periods of rest and yearly four weeks of absolute freedom from physical or mental strain.

A woman who is sitting at the office desk all day can go to a dance at night without probable injury to her health; a girl who has to stand at the counter all day and run about the shop cannot take any exercise at night without injuring herself. If you feel tired and exhausted, let medicines and "tonics" alone as you would a rattlesnake. Rest, REST is what you must have to replace the fatigue poisons by fresh and good working material. Going to the beach in the Summer and sitting or walking in the fresh air is all right, but to get into a stuffy hall and dance is adding poison to your body. Of course, you will have a headache that night and all the next day—but don't call it a nervous headache; just a "foolish headache." Keep this kind of foolishness up, and you will either become a victim of the drug habit or one of those pitiable things, a nervous wreck.

Warm sponge or tub baths will do much to keep the skin in such condition that this fatigue poison will ooze through the pores and be of great assistance in keeping you from even slight headaches. Nature has always ready means to keep you in perfect health when you do not interfere with nature's methods.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS---No. 5

The GROCER BOY

By THOMAS W. HOTCHKISS, Vocational Counsellor.

THERE are many city-bred boys who "make good" in the grocery business, but a husky boy from the country is more likely to have knowledge of farm produce and marketing and have strength to do the work of a delivery boy or wagon helper; and he is used to the long hours demanded in this business, which are generally from 7 a. m. to 6 or 6.30 p. m., and on Saturdays from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The grocery clerk must "make hay while the sun shines." As the work is done mostly by young men of physical activity, many employers dismiss their employes in middle life. Always the young clerk should work to save money and prepare himself to qualify as an expert or to open a store of his own.

He should start with at least a grammar school education; and a high school or business college course is desirable, for a knowledge of bookkeeping and commercial law make promotion more promising.

In the small retail store the positions are about as follows: Errand boy, sales clerk, order and delivery clerk, who drives the wagon; head clerk, and the proprietor, who manages the business, buys the goods and directs the bookkeeper (usually a woman) and the clerks. In the larger retail store in a big city the order clerk may not take orders at the home of the customer, but fills the orders in the store, where the customer comes or telephones in his orders, he is sometimes helped by a packer, and he checks up the goods when they are assembled and ready for delivery. There may be a card writer who makes out shipping tags and who also acts as a window dresser. The wagon driver usually has a helper.

In some stores there may be a route salesman employed to take orders at residences and to explain the advantages of certain new goods, prices, etc. A receiving clerk and stock man, with a helper, sees that cases and barrels are received as ordered, are put in cold storage or on the shelves and are kept in order and well supplied. There may be an investigator of complaints, a telephone and mail order clerk, a floor manager who directs customers, hears complaints and answer the questions of salesmen; a collector who collects overdue accounts, a credit man who determines the reliability of charge accounts, an accountant or two, stenographer and typewriter, cashier, advertising manager, a general manager and his assistants and the members of the firm.

In the wholesale houses the positions are fewer but are sometimes subdivided more desirable by men who have made themselves experts as buyers and travelling salesmen in special lines or goods, such as teas, coffees, fruits, canned goods, sugars, cigars, etc.

The adaptability which makes a good grocery clerk consists of ability to do the work in his position, and the same qualities of personality and business acumen win promotion in this business as in other lines of retail trade.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Another Remedy for Grease Spots.

FOR very bad grease spots on the front of a light blue cotton dress sprinkle plentifully with finely prepared starch and cover with brown paper; iron with a hot iron for a few moments, then wash in the usual way in warm soapsuds; no trace of the grease remains.

Cleansing Leather.

THE handbag or satchel of undressed kid, when soiled by usage, need not be turned over to the professional cleaner. The secret of restoration is a piece of sand paper rubbed over the surface. A very fine grade of sand paper is required. When this is used with care the effect is magical and no injury to the material accrues. Many kinds of leathers without polished surfaces—for example, suede, undressed and ooze calfskin—can be cleaned thus.

When You Want a White Dress.

TO take the color entirely out of a cotton dress, after it has become somewhat faded, boil the dress in cream of tartar water. A perfectly white dress results.

A Spotted Parasol.

A LIGHT colored sunshade which had been spotted with rain and sea water revived under this treatment: The parasol was wet equally and thoroughly, allowed to dry open, and it came out equally pretty in tint, if not prettier than before. A Summer silk can sometimes be restored to usefulness in the same way.

Petticoat Flounces.

INSTEAD of buttoning a flounce to a petticoat get a narrow beading to take the circumference of the skirt at the height of the ruffle. Sew one-half of it to the skirt at that height and head the flounce with the other. They are easily joined with a ribbon, with the ends finished. This gives a dainty finish and the flounce does not sag.

When DELAYING Operations Is DANGEROUS

THERE are two kinds of surgical operations—those of choice and those of necessity.

Every one knows about the operations of necessity, most of which must be performed as a result of accident, but few people understand the dangers in delaying what are termed "operations of choice." These are for such things as appendicitis, cancer and stomach and bowel troubles.

Delaying an operation of choice lessens the chances of living, and really makes it an operation of necessity with fewer chances for recovery than from the operations that must promptly follow injuries.

When we feel that an operation is needed, or are in doubt about it, the wise thing to do is to consult medical authority. Then, if it is found there should be an operation, there is plenty of time to make every arrangement, we can begin a diet, which is generally necessary and there is every chance for speedy recovery.

If a man breaks a leg and it has been set badly, the surgeons do not rebreak it at once, but allow it to heal and the patient to regain his strength, when it is again broken and reset properly. This is an operation of choice.

But if a terrible fracture of the leg results from a fall with the shattered bone protruding, an operation of necessity must follow, to mend torn arteries.

It has been learned through recently gathered statistics that about thirty per cent of the people operated on for appendicitis die simply because they delayed the operation. This should have been an operation of choice, when every arrangement could have been made long beforehand, the delay makes it an operation of necessity with the victim in such poor physical condition that he has not half the strength to recover that he would have had if he had been wise enough to consult physicians when he first suspected something was wrong with him.

These same statistics go to show that fully 99 per cent of the appendicitis cases, when taken in time, are cured by means of the operation, thus affording the strongest proof of the folly of delaying such things.

The total number of deaths from appendicitis each year is greater than the number of deaths during the Spanish-American War through delay in operating. There are instances where the doctors do not advise operations soon enough.

If a child be taken with severe vomiting spells and pains in the stomach and keeps it up, do not attempt to relieve the pain by any home remedies, but call in medical aid at once, as the chances are it is due to some obstruction in the bowels which only a physician can remove, while delay means certain death.

Above all things, when a reputable physician advises an operation, do not think you know more than the physician, but have the operation performed at once. Nine times out of ten this will be the means of saving your life.

What JESUS SAID About MARRIAGE

JESUS favored marriage and frowned upon divorce.

The subject of marriage was brought before him by his opponents, the Pharisees, because they thought he would commit himself to an unpopular opinion. This incident is told in Mark x. and also in Matthew. Jesus was emphatic in declaring that although, according to the Old Testament, divorce was allowed, it should not be. And his words are to this day heard at nearly all marriage ceremonies: "What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

When his disciples talked over the matter with him later he replied even more forcibly, saying: "Whosoever shall put away his wife, and marry another, committeth adultery against her. And if a woman shall put away her husband, and be married to another, she committeth adultery."

When Jesus is then suggested "If the case of the man with his wife it is not good to marry," he understood that it is better not to marry at all. To which Jesus replied: "All men can not receive this saying, save they to whom it is given," suggesting that comparatively few men were ready to lead the life of the celibate, as Jesus and the Essenes of his day did.

This sect of the Essenes, to which Jesus belonged, according to the opinion of most scholars was pledged to celibacy, poverty and community of goods, one of the early forms of socialism. Jesus himself never married, but his ideals of marriage were so lofty that he could not entertain the idea of divorce. He saw, however, that comparatively few were fitted for single and virtuous life, and by no means frowned upon marriage as an institution, but advised that it was a sacred bond and should not be broken by man on the least occasion.

In order to understand his position it should be remembered that in his time in Palestine a man might divorce his wife upon many grounds that would be considered insufficient in most countries to-day. If she were barren, that was good grounds for divorce. He might assign any one of a half a dozen grounds, not very serious, and give her a divorce, against which she had no protection. The lower position of woman in the Orient was largely responsible for the prevalence of this looseness of divorce, and the prevalence of polygamy was another contributing cause.

Jesus, however, had still another word to say about marriage when the other powerful sect, the Sadducees, tried to place him in an awkward position. They asked him how it would be in Heaven for a woman who had married no less than seven husbands, one after the other. Whose husband would she be after the resurrection?

This appeared to be a difficult question to answer, but Jesus replied: "In the resurrection they neither marry, nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of God in Heaven." (Matthew, xxii, 30). In this way he suggested that marriage was an earthly relation only, and that it was not perpetuated in Eternity.

Jesus approved of marriage of the proper kind, with the right ideals, for the very first time that he appears in the Gospels is at the marriage at Cana, when he changes the water into wine for the benefit of the guests. Had he not favored marriage he would not have attended these festivities, and his expression of opinion as to the sanctity of the bond shows how highly he considered the institution.

Now Is the Time to Fight MOTHS

LATE Spring and early Summer is the time to guard against moths and beetles.

Many of these fabric-destroying insects are brought into the house on flowers.

May and June are especially bad months, as both moths and beetles are only dangerous to fabrics in their young or grub stage, according to Dr. E. Porter Felt, New York State entomologist.

These insects will destroy almost anything from coarse rugs to the finest of ball gowns and dress suits. Carpets that are rarely swept and garments that are seldom disturbed are most liable to damage.

The substitution of the frequently removed and easily cleaned rugs for carpets will greatly lessen the danger from the destructive moth and beetle grubs. Carpets laid on tight floors are much less liable to injury than where numerous cracks furnish safe retreats for the insects. Tarred paper under a carpet is an excellent preventive.

All clothes presses should be thoroughly cleaned at frequent intervals. The garments should be removed, aired and vigorously brushed. Any larvae which are not dislodged in this way should be destroyed. It is a bad plan to keep odds and ends of woolens or other materials in attics where these pests can breed and thus spread to more valuable articles.

Spraying with benzine two or three times during hot weather is a good way of preventing injury to furniture or carriage upholstery and other articles which are in storage or not in use for a long time. If you are certain that woolens and furs are free from the pests they may be stored in safety by placing them in tight paste board boxes and sealing the covers firmly with gummed paper.

Both moths and carpet beetles are harmless at a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit—a fact employed to advantage by the large fur storage companies. And they cannot survive a temperature of 120 degrees if subjected to it for about twenty minutes.

Who's STUPID--- You or Your CHILD?

A GREAT many parents who believe their children are stupid would be deeply offended if they were told that the stupidity was all their own. And yet this is true in a great many cases. In fact, it has only recently been determined that a majority of instances where a parent complains that his child is stupid the child is not at all stupid, but the parent is quite stupid because he doesn't know this.

The secret is in the eyes. So many thousands of children have trouble with their eyes, troubles that, while severe, are not of a sort that enables them to know themselves that it is their eyes.

Thus these children with poor eyesight cannot apply themselves to their studies as well as the child with good or even normal eyesight. They fall behind in their studies without knowing just why. Then their parents learn that they are not keeping up with their studies and they promptly make up their minds, with natural secret sorrow, that their child is stupid.

That is where their own stupidity comes in. They should search for a reason for the apparent stupidity on the part of the child. They should consult an eye specialist, they should ask themselves, is it the child's nerves' or the child's digestion? or what is it? An expert will soon learn the trouble, have the child properly fitted with glasses and—presto!—within a few months or a year the child has caught up in his studies and is as bright as, perhaps brighter than, others of his own age.

If you begin to fear your child is stupid first consult an eye specialist. Nine times out of ten this will save you money because the trouble is with the child's eyes.

And if it is not the child's eyes it will probably be because the child has adenoids or some physical defect other than a weak or dull brain.

GERMS Are AVIATORS and Ride on DUST Particles

GERMS are aviators. With very few exceptions all germs travel about through the air. When they are moist and their surroundings are moist they cannot travel, but given dry air and little air currents, and being perfectly dry themselves, they journey about everywhere.

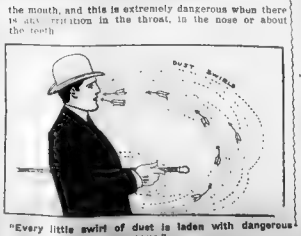
While they are not like the biplanes with fourteen cylinder motors, recent discoveries go to prove they are a good deal like the famous gliders, and can travel long distances with favorable air currents.

Germs are everywhere, because there are always air currents and because conditions are dry much more of the time than they are moist. Every little puff of wind, every little swirl of dust, whether natural or stirred up by passing automobiles and cars and hurrying pedestrians, is laden with quantities of dangerous germs that are tossed about from place to place, to lodge here and there and in altogether too many cases to find resting places in the human body under conditions that bring disease and even death.

Germs that produce inflammation are most readily carried about by air. Lockjaw and consumption germs are also spread in this manner. Typhoid and diphtheria germs require pretty strong winds to dislodge them. Measles and scarlet fever germs are also carried about in this manner, and they thrive well in the air.

Sputum frequently contains disease germs, and, when dried, the germs float about in the air as any other germs do. While these dry germs float about in the air cannot as a general thing, enter the system through the skin, there are so many ways for them to get into the body that, after all the skin does not seem to be much protection.

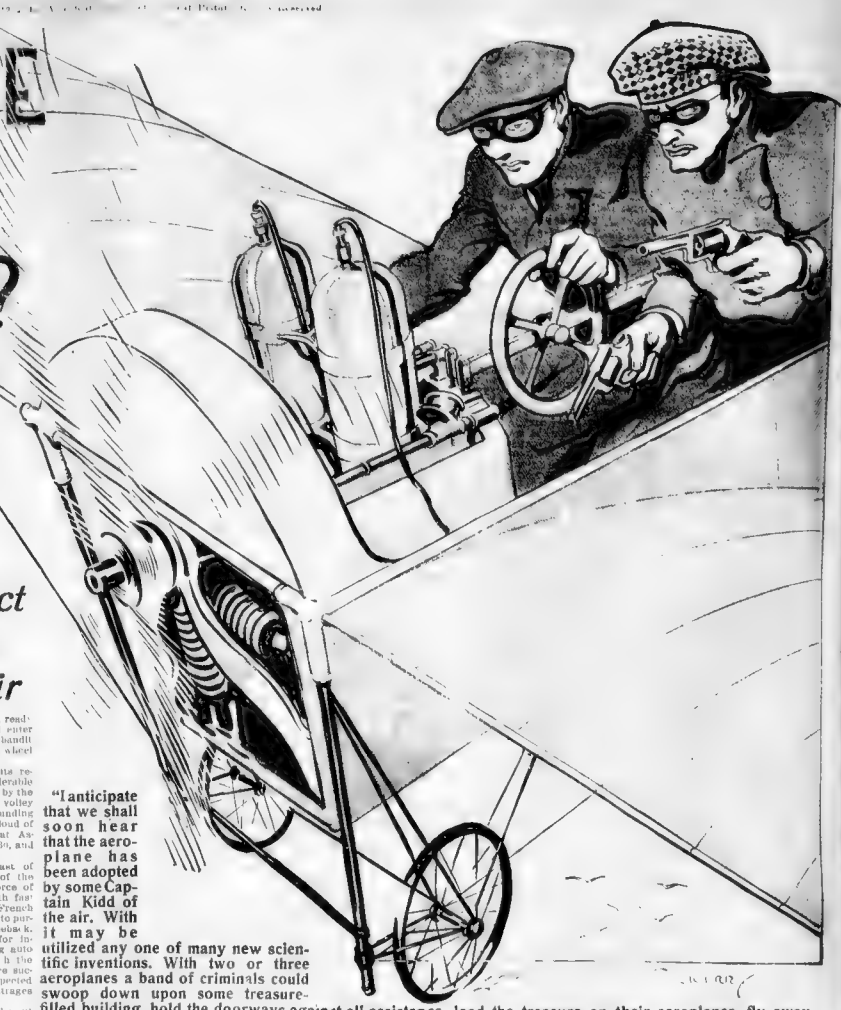
These germs may enter through the mouth and the nose and also find lodgment and entrance to the body wherever there is a cut or abrasion of the skin. The quickest way for them to get into one's body is through the mouth, and this is extremely dangerous when there is any irritation in the throat, in the nose or about the teeth.



"Every little swirl of duet is laden with dangerous germs."

WILL IT BE THE AEROPLANE PIRATES NEXT?

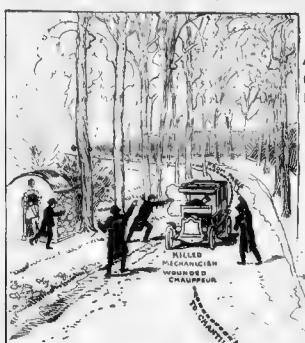
How an Unparallelea Chain of Murders and Robberies by Three Automobile Pirates in Paris Has Led the Great German Scientist, Max Nordau, to Predict a Visitation of Captain Kidds of the Air



"I anticipate that we shall soon hear that the aeroplane has been adopted by some Captain Kidd of the air. With it may be utilized any one of many new scientific inventions. With two or three aeroplanes a band of criminals could swoop down upon some treasure-filled building, hold the doorways against all assistance, load the treasure on their aeroplanes, fly away, perhaps in the darkness of the night, and speed to some unknown hiding place."—Dr. Max Nordau.

THE amazing series of robberies and murders by automobile bandits in France has brought home the alarming possibilities of applying modern scientific devices to criminal uses.

It was the perfect understanding of automobile mechanism possessed by these bandits, their ability to repair the machines and run them at the highest speed, their knowledge of where to steal new high-powered machines, and their recklessness and imaginative daring that enabled them to carry on their crimes successfully for three years, to slay over twenty persons and to carry away $200,000 in money before one of their band was arrested.



At 8 o'clock in the morning of March 26 the bandits steal an automobile in the Forest of Senart.

This staggering career of successful crime has led Dr. Max Nordau to make the interesting, if alarming, suggestion that we may soon expect to find criminals using aeroplanes. These newer and more wonderful scientific engines may enable daring criminals to operate far more successfully than the automobiles have done.

"We find that modern criminals possess a high degree of scientific knowledge and a reckless daring that quails at no risk of death," writes Dr. Nordau. "How can we expect policemen who are neither scientific nor daring to deal with them? We must revise our methods of coping with crime to keep track with the progress of science and education.

"I anticipate that we shall soon hear that the aeroplane has been adopted by some Captain Kidd of the air. With it may be utilized any one of many new scientific inventions. With two or three aeroplanes, a band of criminals could swoop down upon some treasure-filled building, take the occupants by surprise, hold the doorways against all assistance, load the treasure on their aeroplanes, fly away, perhaps in the darkness of the night, and speed to some unknown hiding-place."

Dr. Nordau's suggestion that aeroplane bandits might take a great building by surprise calls up an interesting vision of what might happen to one of the skyscrapers of New York. Suppose, for instance, that the aeroplane bandits descended upon the roof of some Wall street sky-scraper, which contains countless millions in cash, notes, gold, securities and other forms of wealth. According to Dr. Nordau the bandits could select the most portable part of this plunder, load it on their machine, and fly away to some secret hiding place—say in the Catskill Mountains.

It is true that at present an aeroplane would have difficulty in landing on the top of most New York skyscrapers, but scientific ingenuity will, it is expected, soon make a great improvement in this direction.

Then, according to Dr. Max Nordau, the police will be forced to cope with the pirates of the air by becoming aeroplanists of superior daring themselves.

To return to the actual exploits of the French automobile bandits: The last great coup of these criminals was the looting of the branch bank at Chantilly, near Paris, of the Societe Generale, a very great French banking institution.

At 8 o'clock in the morning six men, armed with rifles and pistols, held up an automobile at Montgeron, the historic forest of Senart, killed the chauffeur, named Mathille, and seized the machine. They were seen to return at top speed to Paris.

By 10:30 o'clock they were at Chantilly, a wealthy town lying twenty-three miles northeast of Paris. They stopped abruptly in front of the bank. Five of the men got out and entered the bank. They shot the cashier and his assistant, who were behind a desk, and seized $80,000 in gold and notes. They then shot a porter who attempted to come to the rescue of his fellow employes.

One of the bandits stood at the door with a repeating carbine, ready to shoot any one who should enter from without. The sixth bandit waited with his hands on the wheel of the machine.

By the time the five bandits returned to the machine a considerable crowd had gathered, attracted by the shots. The bandits poured a volley of bullets into them, wounding many, and disappeared in a cloud of dust. They were reported at Asnieres another suburb, at 11:30, and vanished again.

After this outrage, the last of many, the French Ministry of the Interior created a special force of auto policemen furnished with fast machines. Before this, the French police had actually attempted to pursue the auto bandits on horseback. A gendarme on horseback, for instance, pursued the vanishing auto in the forest of Senart. With the aid of the machines the police succeeded in arresting six suspected persons, whose share in the outrages is now being investigated.

The police are trying to make out that a burly ruffian, Carouy, was among those arrested, but it is much to be doubted that he had the brains to plan these daring crimes.

The present series of outrages began on December 10 of last year. On that day a swift automobile stopped at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Rue Ordener, one of the most central thoroughfares of Paris. The men in it shot down a bank messenger who was walking along the street, took 100,000 francs in cash from him and poured a volley of bullets into the crowd which gathered about, killing one man and wounding several others. Then they jumped into their machine and disappeared at a speed of nearly fifty miles an hour.

Murder of Bank Messenger Caby in the Rue Ordener, the First Crime in the Latest Series of Automobile Outrages. All These Were Committed by the Same Man.

The case was submitted to M. Alphonse Bertillon, the scientific director of the detective department of Paris who, after personally studying the shapes of the bullets from the places they had left,

"By measuring the slight impression made by the two auto wheels in the street," he said, "I find that the wheels were exactly four feet six inches apart, and the impression made by the car when it was stopped showed that it was ten feet long. These details would correspond exactly to the measurements of a Panhard ninety horse power machine of 1910."

Inquiry soon showed that a machine of this description had been stolen from M. Norman, of Boulogne, two weeks before the crime.

M. Bertillon then pointed out that the car had been carefully renumbered and the machine stored in a garage, for otherwise the complaint of its owner would have led to its discovery.

On the day following the affair in the Rue Ordener M. Norman's auto was found abandoned in a lonely street at Dieupe, one hundred and fifty miles from Paris.

The startling discovery was then made that the leader of the auto bandits was the same person as the head of the gang who plundered the Orient Express in September of last year. This fast train was stopped in the heart of France at night and robbed of thousands of dollars in bags of gold that were being sent from India. The identity of this bandit was proved by the finger prints he had left while remunbering the stolen auto and others he had made at the time of robbing the express.

After carrying off their plunder from the train this band stopped at Chatelet-en-Brie, and executed one of their number, an Italian named Platano, a traitor to their plans, by cutting his throat. The man who performed this execution wiped his hands of blood on the dead man's shirt. The executioner and the leader of the auto bandits in the Rue Ordener were one and the same person. After the execution they stopped an auto and murdered the chauffeur at Chatelet-sur-Brie.

At 10:30 the bandits who stole the auto in the forest kill the cashier, assistant cashier and porter of the bank at Chantilly, seize the cash, fusillade the would-be rescuers and vanish.

This interesting fact was also observed by the police that the auto bandits were teetotallers. Probably that was why they were so proficient in their work. Common criminals have always been drinkers of alcohol. Alcoholic drinkers are forced to stop frequently to take more drink, alcoholic if they can find it, but drink of some sort. They have to stop frequently to attend to their physical needs, and are incapable of continuous, unswerving exertion.

Now, in all the searches the police made they found no traces of men with a fresh supply of money in the common drinking resorts of criminals, no breaking open of saloons such as always follows a successful coup by common burglars, no abandoned bottles along the road. These men were teetotallers and able to refresh themselves by frequent stops at roadside fountains and horse troughs.

The bandits had a habit of constantly stealing fresh automobiles and abandoning the old ones. They had a profound knowledge of all kinds of machines.

The machine abandoned near Dieppe showed by its speedometer that it had been running for the trip at the rate of 40¾ miles per hour, the third speed of this machine. Now, this rate of speed proved that the car had left Paris just three hours and three-quarters before it was abandoned. This was exactly half an hour after the robbers had time to get out of Paris.

The police here did a clever piece of detective work. They estimated that the criminals had stolen a fresh machine about half an hour after the robbery and sent, perhaps, one accomplice to Dieppe to get rid of the old machine.

They made inquiries, and soon found that a 70-horsepower Lorraine car had been stolen at the time specified from the garage of M. Buisson at Saint Maude, a quiet, aristocratic suburb of Paris, bordering on the Park of Vincennes.

The police found the marks of the machine running in the direction of Alais. They wired to Alais, and the police there waited in ambush.

But the bandits were too clever. Guessing the police plans, turned around, came back by a different road and passed the octroi gate of Paris at 6 o'clock, always going full speed. At 6:05 they overturned a vegetable dealer's cart in the Rue de Ribolli and their machine was injured, a fact shown by a streak of gasoline along the road.

At 6:30 they stopped in the Place du Havre to mend a leak in the gasoline tank. A policeman [illegible] chauffeur, not suspecting the [illegible] great bandits, put his [illegible] step to warn them again [illegible] the speed law. They [illegible] with three bullets in his

As they flew away, many [illegible] pedestrians were able to [illegible] three men in the car, with a [illegible] doubly thickset giant at the wheel, his face concealed by automobile goggles.

Did justice hold the bandits at last? Not yet.

Once more they vanished in a cloud of dust, and orders were wired to the police and gendarmerie (the national military police force) in every direction to watch for a fleeing or an abandoned auto.

Soon a report came of an auto abandoned in a back street of St. Ouen, a suburb of Paris.

It was the auto of M. Buisson, of St. Maude. It had been set on fire and all its combustible parts destroyed, but this time the speedometer showed a distance of 215 miles covered in one trip. On the back of the carriage were the marks of two [illegible] over bullet

This showed that the bandits had travelled far out of Paris, had been concerned in another crime (for no bullets had struck the machine before), and had been compelled to return to Paris for some reason.

At this point word came from Pontoise, another suburb, five miles from St. Ouen, that at 5 o'clock that morning, before daybreak, some men had been surprised in the office of M. Tintant, a leading lawyer of the town, engaged in breaking open his safe. M. Tintant had discovered them and fired at them from his window as they were getting into an auto. A journeyman baker named Coquerel, who was up at that early hour on account of his trade, attempted to hold them and was shot dead.

At this point the bandits disappeared completely. It was not until after they attacked and bombarded the Societe Generale at Chantilly, an episode described earlier in this article, that any of them were arrested.

Among the other crimes attributed to them besides those already mentioned are

Bank messenger named Tony Paulet robbed of $30,000 in Paris January 31, 1912.

Freight station robbed, two men murdered, at Les Aubrais, near Orleans, January 31.

Battle with burglars, in which one policeman was killed and one burglar committed suicide, Angerville, January 31.

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"More Panniers."

The Very Latest Developments of the New Fashions Described by Lady Duff-Gordon.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

I WANT to show you to-day the very latest development of the pannier gown. The subject is important, as this pannier treatment of the upper skirt is to be the real feature of fashionable dress for this Summer.

The accompanying illustration gives a good idea of the lines of this newest design in the pannier mode. The gown proper is of white shot gray taffeta, the upper portion being worn over a long, square-cut waistcoat of black satin, whose black and white edges just fail to meet in front. The waistcoat extends downward nearly to the bottom of the pannier fold, and is quite smooth and severe in its close-fitting lines.

The draped skirt under the vest and pannier is very light, long and narrow and is open at the feet. The tight sleeves are long, extending over wrists and hands. The panniered bodice is confined just below the bust by a black and white striped sash. The collars of bodice and waistcoat are low and absolutely plain, save for the black and white edging of the latter.

The costume is set off by a turban of purple and black with an aigrette in front. You will notice, I think, and be pleased with the harmony of the lines—the long, tight sleeves and the long, closely draped skirt, with the glimpse of the severely smooth and straight black satin waistcoat. The plainness of the low-cut neck is in keeping with the general harmony of the creation.

Also I am showing you here a new afternoon dress, the design of which likewise considers the pannier feature somewhat modified. [illegible] blue and purple taffeta. The skirt, narrow at the feet, is very full [illegible] the back—what is called the "new look."

The bottom of the skirt has a short slit at the ankle, and is held by a row of small buttons reaching up to the full draped back. There is a little coat, [illegible] with a narrow band of embroidery just above the hem. Under it is a sash at the waist with embroidery in front.

A white hat with black crown surmounted by a black feather and black and white boots are worn with this original and attractive afternoon gown.

The photograph shows a charming afternoon costume of pervanche blue tussor, both coat and skirt, with braid embroidery on the breast and on each side of the front of the skirt. A purple hat, broad and low-crowned, with blue flower trimming, and a large parasol in harmonizing colors, complete the costume.

The craze for daring color effect is also resulting in the appearance on many of the new straw hats of clusters of anemones—those beautiful blossoms, which even of nature's own tints are faithfully reproduced provide such glorious shadings of purple and pink, yellow and mauve and so on through at least a dozen different shadings. A bunch of these anemones I saw fastened against the side of a purple straw hat with a prim little bow of purple and white silk, and the result was quite admirable, while they also look well on a black hat, whose underlining of velvet repeats one of their many deep and lovely shades of purple. I infinitely prefer [illegible] artistic [illegible] in the [illegible] to anoth[illegible] scheme, which [illegible] ribbon [illegible] black hat arrange[illegible] forget-me-[illegible] groups between [illegible] roses and [illegible] eventu[illegible] the form [illegible]

[illegible] on bel[illegible] of the [illegible] appearance [illegible] the f[illegible] of the hat [illegible] quite beautifully [illegible], with equally lavish and lovely a bow [illegible] of buds and blossoms at the back [illegible] in the front. But this perfection of finish is hardly likely to receive the appreciation which it perhaps deserves, seeing that for its full realization a position directly behind the blossom-burdened hat is necessary, and anyone thus placed is more than likely to resent the resulting restriction of their view. In fact matters—and modes—are getting rather serious, for while daytime functions will have to be viewed through a barricade of blossoms, the occupants of the stalls at the theatre or opera at night will have to dodge an equally formidable array of upstanding and outspreading aigrettes, some of which uprise to a height of at least twelve inches above their wearer's brows, which are banded out with closely massed brilliants or some other gems in keeping with the somewhat barbaric effect of these [illegible]

[illegible] confess to [illegible] for the new [illegible] [illegible] made [illegible] of the [illegible] exclusion [illegible] variety piece [illegible] aigrette [illegible] evening [illegible] already sent [illegible] I must [illegible] out of con[illegible] young public [illegible] which [illegible] than the average head [illegible]

There [illegible] other novelties from Paris [illegible] are of equally [illegible] and perhaps you will say commendable [illegible] some of these [illegible] example, of a network [illegible] crystal beads which [illegible] outstanding coil of hair just above the neck, and then finishes off over the ears with big bosses of [illegible] and pearls, from which hangs a deep and shining fringe of crystal beads. Or then again you can, if you so wish, hide your head—but not the hair—completely with a cap, whose openwork and shining squares, are worked in alternate diamonds and bugles, while hanging low down over the ears are half a dozen festoons of the same glittering things, these Eastern looking ear ornaments being indeed quite a notable and rather a fascinating feature of the new head-dresses. Still another scheme consists of an enormously wide and turban-like swathing of yellow crepe de chine, between whose soft folds at the top a sleek smoothness of black lace will show up most effectively. This has for fastening at one side a great topaz, rimmed round with dull gold, while the handkerchief ends of the crepe de chine, heavily fringed with topaz and crystal beads fall onto the neck. Also dedicated to the dark woman (and let me hope beauty, for its severely simple style would be rather trying to any less favored wearer) is a circlet of corals, with one huge cabochon, which is meant to come directly in the centre of the head and from which a fringe of little coral and gold beads falls onto the forehead, so that the final bead is just on a level with the eyebrows, the prevalence of these Eastern looking ornaments being, of course, due to the combined Oriental fabrics and effects in evening gowns.

But, you see, in this, and, indeed in practically every other detail of dress nowadays, there is so much variety that every one can be surely and well suited.

And now I [illegible] give my last words this week to the chronicling of one of those [illegible] of the "freak" order, which every one will want to discuss, but few will dare, or wish to wear. I refer to the kimono [illegible] made in the towelling, which has already been responsible for the [illegible] working of many of the [illegible] and smartest tailor suits [illegible] for the trimming—[illegible] of collar, lapels and [illegible] of many others, and [illegible] of these aspects, has proved [illegible] well worthy of the new [illegible] But in this coat form, and in vivid cerise coloring, with an interwoven [illegible] and bold design in white, to [illegible] a graduated border, it is so [illegible] suggestive of the bath [illegible] that I cannot conceive of any woman seriously adopting it for [illegible] wear with a smart walking dress.

Above Is the Very Newest Pannier in White Shot Grey Taffeta. The Shape of the Upper Skirt Will Be the Feature of the Summer's Dress. The Photograph Is an Afternoon Gown of Blue Tussor. Both Are Exclusive "Lucile" Models.

"Lucile" Afternoon Dress, Showing Full Skirt at the Back.

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, The Most Famous Living Beauty

No. 173.---Those Tired Eyes

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

ARE your eyes tired? If they are your beauty is diminished one-third, perhaps one-half. If they are tired the weariness will manifest itself in one or all of several ways. By that state the expression is changed. The eyes become lifeless looking and "fishy." Some novel-reading young persons may welcome this expression, believing that it is the languorous look so many heroines, especially the seductive creatures of the Orient, possess. But the novel-steeped young persons are mistaken. Their tired eyes create the impression that they are aenemic, or stupid, or both.

Eyes need not dart glances here and there to prove their strength. Soft, contemplative eyes may express as much vitality as restless ones, for while one pair attract by their movements the other holds interest by their steady glow. But to be beautiful eyes must always contain light, much light.

Falling eyelashes are the indirect result of weariness of the eyes, for weariness causes irritation, and irritation inflammation, and when the lids are inflamed the roots of the eyelashes are disturbed, weaken, shrink, loosen and finally the lashes fall.

The cause of weariness of the eyes is over or unwise use. Too long continuation of any one task, as reading or embroidering, is an example of overuse. Reading, when and where the light is dim, or reading on a train, which, as an authority has said, can only be correctly compared with the flashing of a candle back and forth across a page, the swift flashing and withdrawing of a light being excessively trying, are examples of unwise use. Sitting facing the light instead of turning your back to it so that the light will fall upon the work that is being done is another specimen of unwise use of the delicate organs that are the most attractive feature in a woman's face.

Eyestrain of any sort, or for any cause, should be avoided. A very good means of so doing is to rest the eyes by closing them frequently for a few seconds at a time. Another good measure is to sit or lie in a dark room. The best is to secure so much rest and sleep at night that the eyes are rested and prepared for the next day's strain.

Another good preventive of eye-weariness is to place a bowl of water beside your bed and on waking in the morning plunge your face into this and open the eyes in it. If the water be fresh it will cause the eyes to smart. But this can be avoided by letting a tablespoonful of salt dissolve in it. The slight sting of a mildly salt water will be a tonic for the membranes of the eye.

It has for a long time been the custom in France to bathe the eyes freely in cologne to freshen and rest them. Pouring cologne on bits of absorbent cotton and laying them across the eyes not only rests the eyes themselves but is an astringent, drawing together the relaxed tissues of the eyelids and that beneath the eyes.

This preparation, used as an eye wash by half filling an eye cup with it, fitting the cup to the eye and slowly turning the head backward until the eye opens against it, is tonic and refreshing, having the power of allaying irritation:

Distilled water....... 1 ounce
Boric acid............ 10 grains
Sulphate of zinc...... 1 grain

If the eyelashes have begun to fall, applying lanoline gently with a camel's haid brush or with the finger wrapped in a piece of clean muslin or linen should help to check the fall and stimulate a new growth.

As to the wrinkles at the outer corner of the eyes, pat in gently with a light touch, so that you will not drag the skin, some lanoline every night and let it remain. This is a good tissue feeder and should in time rebuild the shrunken muscles.

Beauty Questions Answered

B. S. asks: "Please write in regard to my eyelashes and eyebrows. Could you kindly tell me how to darken them? My eyebrows are thick, but not dark enough to show much, and my eyelashes are long and curl back, but would show their length and shape better if they were longer?"

My advice is "Don't." Since I advise against hair dyes I could not conscientiously advocate dyeing the eyebrows and eyelashes. To massage lanoline into the eyebrows and touch the edges of the eyelids with the same may in time cause the growth of new hair. As it comes in it may be a trifle darker. That is the only experiment I would advise.

M. F. writes me: "Will you kindly publish a formula for a skin food minus oils? Have used many containing only vegetable oils, but with the same results as other creams, a growth of superfluous hairs. I am in despair. My skin is actually drying up. Do help me."

You are in a difficult position, the fear of superfluous hair on one side and of a dry skin which means early wrinkles on the other. If all the creams you have used have seemed to cause hair to grow it is because you have that tendency and it is increased by friction.

Try this old-fashioned remedy, applying it with absorbent cotton or a soft old towel or handkerchief before retiring.

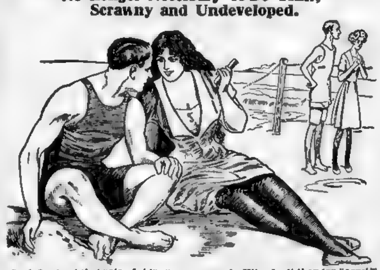
Orange flower water, 1 pint.
Glycerine, 1 oz.
Borax, half teaspoonful.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

LET US MAKE YOU FAT

50c Box Free

We Will Prove at Our Own Expense That It Is No Longer Necessary to be Thin, Scrawny and Undeveloped.



"Gee! Look at that pair of skinny scarecrows! Why don't they try Sargol?"

This is a generous offer to every thin man or woman reader of this paper. We positively guarantee to increase your weight to your own satisfaction or no pay. Think this over—think what it means. At our own risk we offer to put 10, 15, yes 20 pounds of good solid "stay there" flesh on your bones, to fill out hollows in cheeks, neck or bust, to get rid of that "peaked" look, to rejuvenate and revitalize your whole body until it tingles with vibrant energy; to do this without drastic diet, "tonic," severe physical culture "stunts," detention from business or any irksome requirements—if we fail it costs you nothing.

We particularly wish to hear from the excessively thin, those who know the humiliation and embarrassment, which only skinny people have to suffer in silence. We want to send a free 50-cent package of our new discovery to the people who are called "slats" and "bean poles," to bony women, whose clothes never look "anyhow," no matter how expensively dressed, to the skinny men who fail to gain social or business recognition on account of their starved appearance. We care not whether you have been thin from birth, whether you have lost flesh through sickness, how many flesh builders you have experimented with. We take the risk and assume it cheerfully. If we cannot put pounds and pounds of healthy flesh on your frame we don't want your money.

The new treatment increases the red corpuscles in the blood, strengthens the nerves and puts the digestive tract into such shape that your food is assimilated and turned into good, solid, healthy flesh instead of passing through the system undigested and unassimilated. It is a thoroughly scientific principle, this Sargol, and builds up the thin, weak and debilitated without any nauseous dosing. In many conditions it is better than cod liver oil and certainly is much pleasanter to take.

Send for the 50-cent box to-day. Convince us by your prompt acceptance of this offer that you are writing in good faith and really desire to gain in weight. The 50-cent package which we will send you free will be an eye-opener to you. We send it that you may discover how easy it is to take, how you gain flesh privately without knowledge of friends or family until you astonish them by the prompt and unmistakable results.

We could not publish this offer if we were not prepared to live up to it. It is only the astounding results of our offer and such a guarantee possible on our part. So cut off the coupon to-day and mail it at once to The Sargol Company, 871-S Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and please inclose 10c with your letter to help pay distribution expenses. Take our word, you'll never regret it.

Free Sargol Coupon

This certificate entitles the holder to one 50c package of Sargol (provided you have never tried it). Please enclose 10c. stamps to help pay distribution expenses. The Sargol Co., 871-S Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

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WEEKLY COOK-BOOK

Edited by Ida Cogswell Bailey
Expert Director of Domestic Science

Tested Recipes, Economical Suggestions and the Newest Discoveries About Food from the Scientific Experiment Laboratories

Things to Know ABOUT FISH

MALIGNED and misunderstood—fish—swathed in bread crumbs and dripping with fat from a preposterous frying kettle—has grown into the symbol of Friday the dread day! To be sure, if fish must be fried it can be made palatable—but why not investigate its possibilities and make of it a culinary triumph?

As a general rule, it may be said that fish is at its best when cooked in the simplest ways. Small fish, like smelts, trout and even slices of halibut steak are delicious when laid in a buttered au gratin dish, dredged with salt and pepper, dotted with butter and baked in a moderate oven. A bit of broiled fish—served with the daintiest of lemon slices and a crisp green salad is a tidbit for an epicure—while planked fish—well, that is the dish above all others that Americans love and do not comprehend.

Fish, like eggs and meat must be be cooked rather slowly. A hot heat to "sear" or seal the fibre, then slower heat to complete the process, is the general rule.

Next to planking, broiling is the best method, then baking—the fish being left either whole, or split and baked in milk, boiling—and last of all, frying—the most abused of methods.

In baking, fish is usually stuffed with a savory dressing, then trussed into shape by using toothpicks and string. Strips of cloth laid in the pan will aid in removing the fish if a fishrack is not at hand. Sometimes the head and tail are retained, sometimes taken off, according to personal taste. If you are cooking a trout—which Johnny has just caught—you will leave them on to make it look bigger!

Baking fish in milk or cream is an old White Mountain method—used especially for trout, mackerel, and halibut steaks. To do this the fish is split as for broiling, dusted with salt and pepper, laid in baking pan, dredged with flour, and almost covered with hot milk or cream and dotted with bits of butter, then baked till tender, the cream serving as sauce.

Boiled fish is done in two ways according to the variety. Halibut salmon, cod or haddock, all of which are bought in bulk, are tied in cloth then immersed in boiling water containing a little salt, a few drops of lemon juice, a bit of bay leaf, slice of onion, a few peppercorns, and allowed to simmer until tender, counting 15 minutes to the pound. Whole fish, like trout, bass or smelts, are laid in a wet oiled fish rack or steamer top, plunged into simmering water and cooked in the same way. If put into boiling water the skin will contract and break. They are at their prettiest by this method as their wonderful coloring is preserved.

If fish must be fried the best way is to use the frying kettle and deep fat, egging and crumbing the fish, then finishing in the usual way, taking care to drain them well on crumpled brown paper.

Fish, known as a condensed food, is lacking in starch and needs the accompaniment of potatoes and fresh green vegetable salads. White fish are deficient in fat, and in serving them a good cook will supply a sauce—like drawn butter, hollandaise or mousseline—to maintain the balance. Pork fish, like blue-fish, mackerel or salmon are very fat and are generally served with sliced lemon, egg, tomato or vinaigrette sauce to cut the oil.

How to Tell FRESH Fish and How to Cook Them

Fish is sometimes poisonous when not fresh. In selecting it see that the eyes are full and bright, the gills red, that the fins stand up, that the flesh is firm to the touch, and has no disagreeable odor. It is a safe rule, unless the fish has been packed in ice to let it stand for ten minutes in water containing one-half a teaspoonful baking soda to each quart. This will overcome any acidity. To keep fish wrap it in a cloth wrung out of cold water, then in several thicknesses of paper, so that it will not contaminate the ice box.

Haddock, cod or halibut are in season throughout the year. Salmon is obtainable during the winter months, but is frozen, the season blunking about the first of June. Blue fish are most plentiful in May and throughout the summer, when also cod, flatfish, porgies and flounder are spring and summer fish and when nothing better can be purchased, smoked and salt fish are always ready for use and fill a valuable place in the diet.

But the spring brings the most appetizing of all fish the mackerel, shad and trout.

Ordinary mackerel appear during April, the Spanish mackerel, following a little later. Either variety is equally delicious, but as the plain mackerel is not so large it is better suited to the need of the small family. The trout comes out in time to replace smelts, which are no longer seasonable, and shad comes in an annual spring rush. The best shad is caught in southern waters and is durable. It is cheap enough for any one to enjoy. Shad with its roe is sold at a high price, but the shad is much less expensive and within reach of any pocket.

"Aside from the odor, four infallible signs of freshness in fish are depicted above."

A Lesson in EGG COOKERY

THE best [illegible] is a necessity [illegible] in household economy. Custards, souffles, sponge and angel cakes, cream puffs, clear soups, the simple [illegible] all depend upon [illegible] for success.

Perhaps one of the most valuable of eggs' many forms and when [illegible] is in the poached egg. Have a deep [illegible] with boiling water, add a little salt, and break the egg carefully into a saucer, slip gently into the water and draw somewhat to back of range so water does not boil. When set on bottom loosen egg with a spatula, gather up carefully, and let cook until [illegible] about, while eggs are cooking, prepare a slice of toast for each person. Dip the cakes quickly in boiling water, put toast with [illegible] on serving dish, and carefully lift eggs from water to the toast by means of a perforated griddle cake turner. Drain a bit of [illegible] from each egg before placing on toast.

Eggs that are [illegible] are not separated, and are beaten with a spoon or fork to take up.

Egg yolks are well beaten when they become thick and lemon colored.

Egg whites are beaten dry when they are stiff enough to remain in the dish when it is turned upside down. They will then be dried white in color like newly fallen snow.

In beating eggs the most common utensils used are the Dover egg beater, fork or wire whisk. The Dover egg beater costs from 10 to 25 cents according to the quality and the whisk five cents. When beating eggs whites the whisk or fork is usually employed, as it is possible to make the whites much lighter in this way.

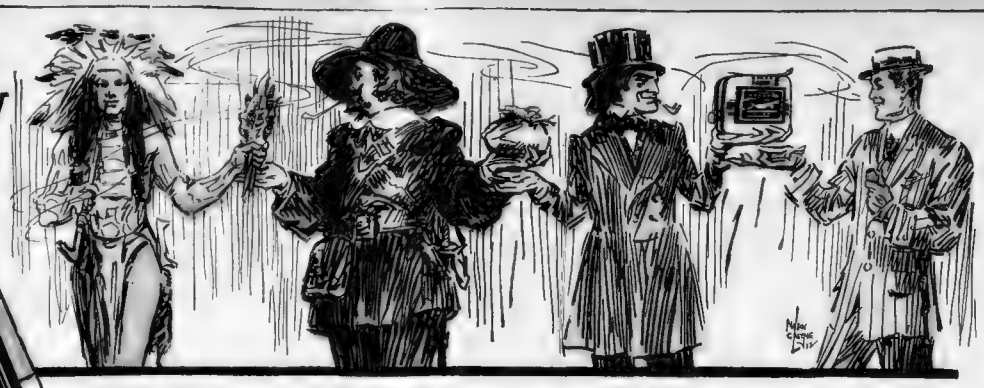
In [illegible] poaching and baking eggs [illegible] degrees of the water [illegible] about 180 degrees, or [illegible] which heat makes [illegible] of cooking eggs. If [illegible] pans the most [illegible] Fill a saucepan with [illegible] Drop in [illegible] set on the cooler [illegible] and cook until [illegible] little spoiled. The egg will be [illegible] throughout and will be a translucent jelly. This method is known by its Scotch name, "Coddling."

To poach eggs, select a frying pan and rub over the bottom with a bit of butter. Fill three-fourths with boiling water, add a little salt, and break each egg carefully into a saucer, slip gently into the water and draw somewhat to back of range so water does not boil. When set on bottom loosen egg with a spatula, gather up carefully, and let cook until [illegible] about, while eggs are cooking, prepare a slice of toast for each person. Dip the cakes quickly in boiling water, put toast with [illegible] on serving dish, and carefully lift eggs from water to the toast by means of a perforated griddle cake turner. Drain a bit of [illegible] from each egg before placing on toast.

Egg Terms Worth Remembering

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Pure Then - Pure Now



AS the Indians raised tobacco—as the Explorer first knew it—as the Colonist enjoyed it—as your Forefathers liked it—so *YOU* will find it to-day in

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM

SMOKING TOBACCO

FORTY "ROLLINGS" IN EACH 5 CENT MUSLIN SACK

Just the good natural tobacco—the pure, good "Bull" Durham taste—that's why, for 52 years, it has satisfied the millions—that's why, to-day, more "Bull" Durham is smoked in pipe and cigarette than all other high-grade tobaccos *combined*.

This splendid tobacco doesn't come in a fancy package—your money all goes for good *smoke*. The saving that's made by that plain, handy, old muslin sack goes to you in the form of more select leaves—better curing—better care in the growing and maturing and mellowing of the tobacco itself.

If your pipe doesn't know "Bull" Durham, you're missing something good! If you've never rolled a cigarette of it—roll one now—better flavored and purer than any high priced "ready made" that ever were. Just try a sack at the first dealer's you come to.

A book of "papers" free with each 5 cent muslin sack

Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.

For every cutting edge

The Housewife's kitchen knives—the business man's razors—the mechanic's tools — everything with a cutting edge can be quickly sharpened with some one of the

PIKE SHARPENING STONES

The only line that includes EVERY sharpening substance—natural or artificial—each the best for some sharpening purposes.

The most useful all-around sharpener for either shop or home is the PIKE INDIA Oil Stone—the only fast cutting stone in existence that holds its shape almost indefinitely **without grooving**, and when properly oiled positively **will not glaze.**

Made of Alundum, a wonderful electric furnace product, unequalled for sharpness and toughness.

In all shapes and sizes—and coarse, medium and fine, each with absolute evenness of grit that never varies.

Pike India Bench Stone, one side coarse, the other fine, size 7x2x1, $1.00. Mounted in hardwood box, $1.25.

Pike India Knifebrink Knife Sharpener, needed in every home, hotel and butcher shop, 35c.

The Pike line also includes the famous Pike Arkansas, Pike Washita and Pike Crystolon Stones.

Sold at hardware and tool stores everywhere, or sent direct.

A Pike Stone Given Away

Let us mail you a Pike India Vest Pocket Stone for pocket knives, office use, etc. Merely send your dealer's name and 4 cents to cover mailing. With this we will send "How to Sharpen"—the most complete booklet ever written on how to put a good edge on knives, tools, etc., and how to select and care for oilstones. Write us to-day.

PIKE MANUFACTURING CO.
4 Main Street Pike, N. H.

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns

LADIES' COSTUME, WITH OR WITHOUT PEPLUM.

HEREWITH is shown a stylish model that can be made up as a costume for general or dressy wear. The design can be made up with or without peplum, and with long sleeve or the shorter sleeve, with turn-back cuff (in the raised or normal waist line).

The model here shown was designed in white serge, with trimming of macrame lace. The peplum forms a most effective waist finish, while the collar, with its points crossing over the back, shows a very pleasing effect.

The pattern can be made up suitably for wash goods, and a very dressy effect may be obtained if made up in silk or cloth. Five sizes of the design are available—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

It requires 9¼ yards of 24-inch material for the 36-inch size.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Our Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, is now ready and will be sent to you without delay upon receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
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EVERY well-gowned woman desires one, at least, of the new pannier skirts. Unless a skirt of this type is carefully fashioned it will be bulky, awkward and ungraceful, tending to make the figure larger. The model shown in this GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PATTERN has been cleverly designed to give the fashionable effect, without increasing the size of the figure or interfering with the desired long line.

This frock may be fashioned from any of the sheer materials, cotton or silk voile, chiffon, marquisette, net, the quaintly figured old-time dimities and cotton stuffs.

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This pattern is offered in four sizes—34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measurement and 23, 25, 27 and 29 inches waist measurement.

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AFTERNOON GOWN—NO. 112.
Complete Pattern, 50c. Waist or Skirt Separate, 25c.

Size—Waist.....Bust Measure.

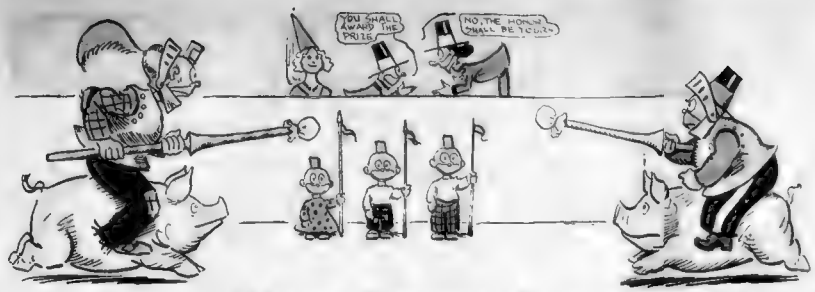
Size—Skirt.....Waist Measure.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Comic Section of the Boston American.
May 5, 1912



The Great Happy Hooligan Duel.

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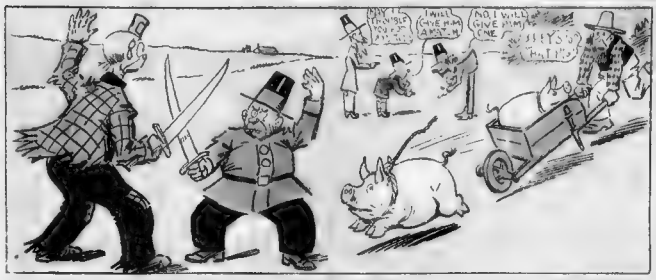

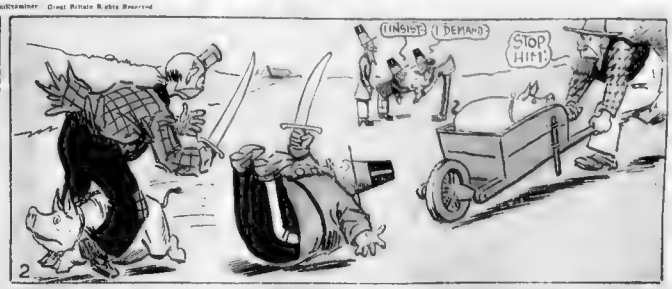

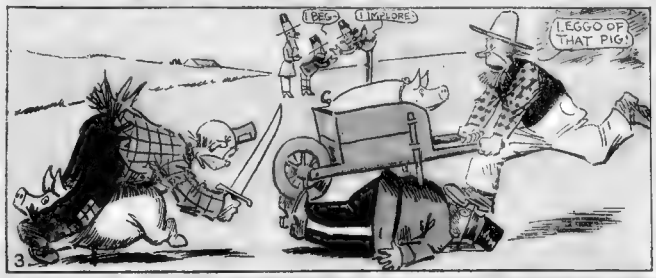

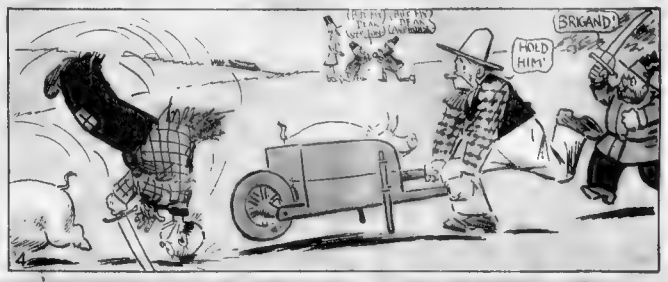

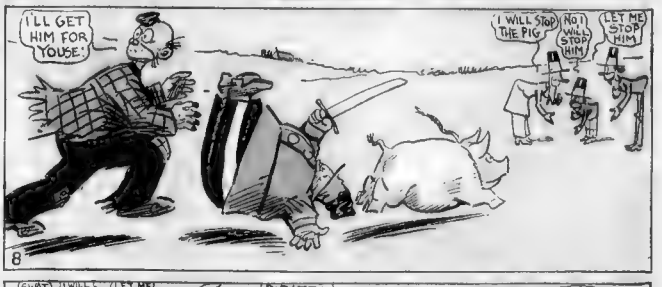

Love in High Life!

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James--He Has a Secret with Papa!

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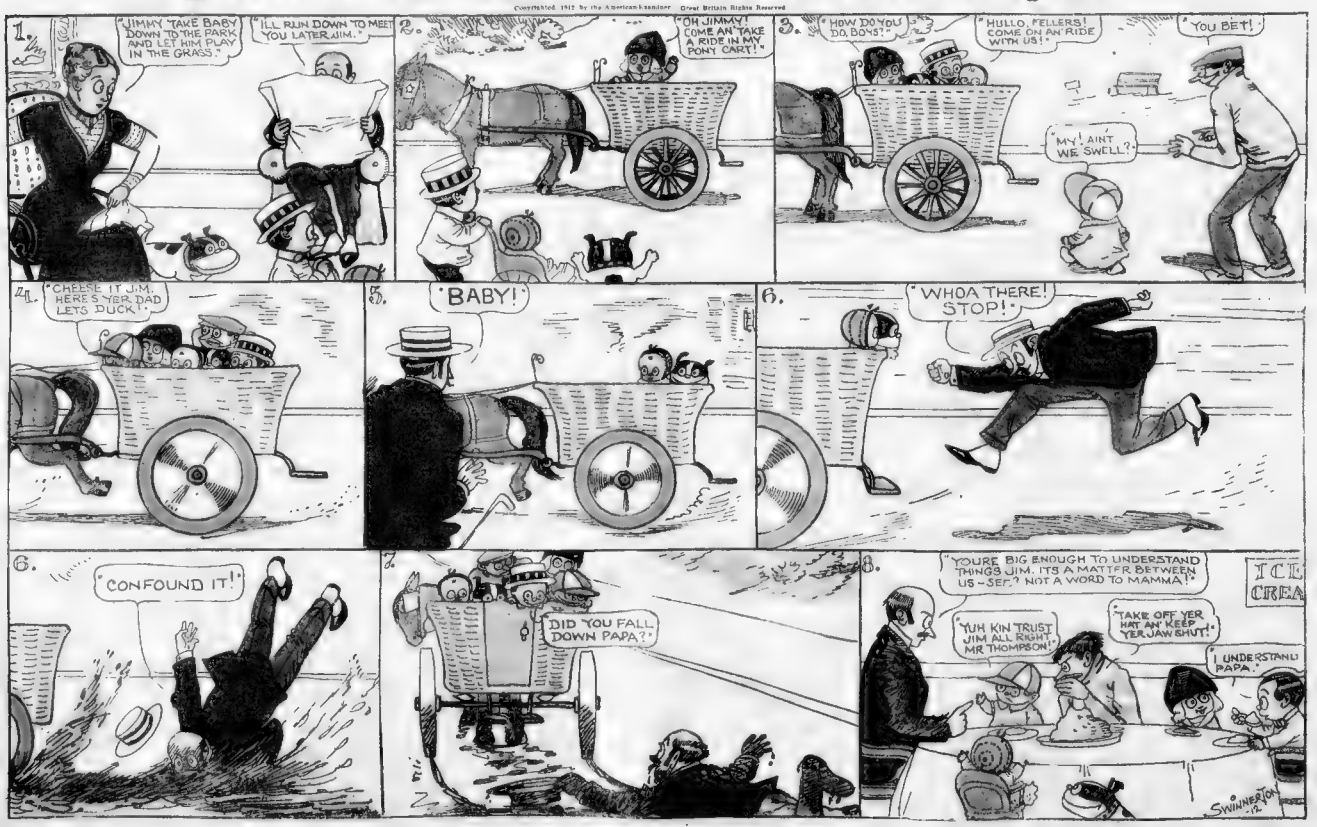

Such Is Life in the Alps!

And Once More the Katzenjammer Kids Are Heroes-es!

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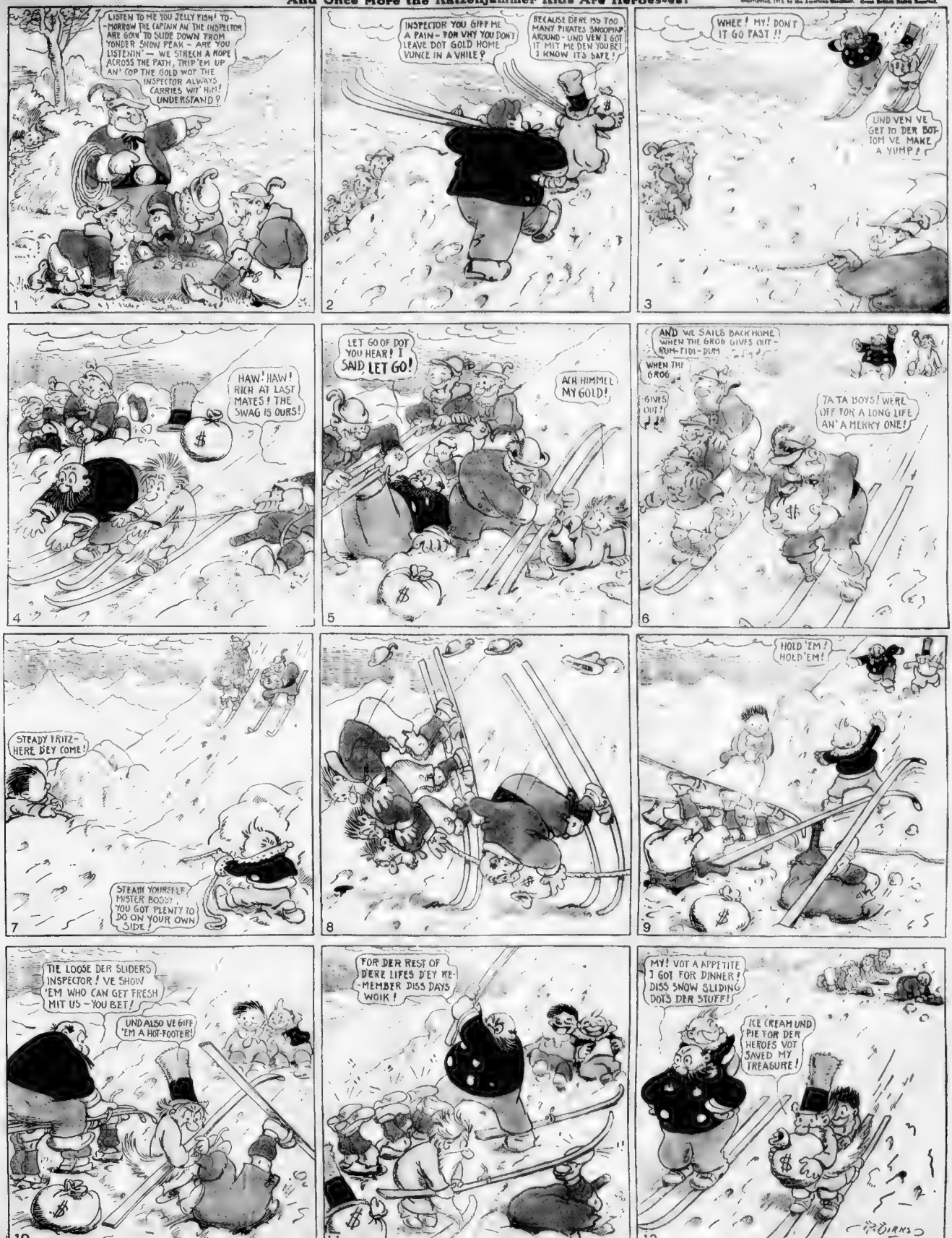
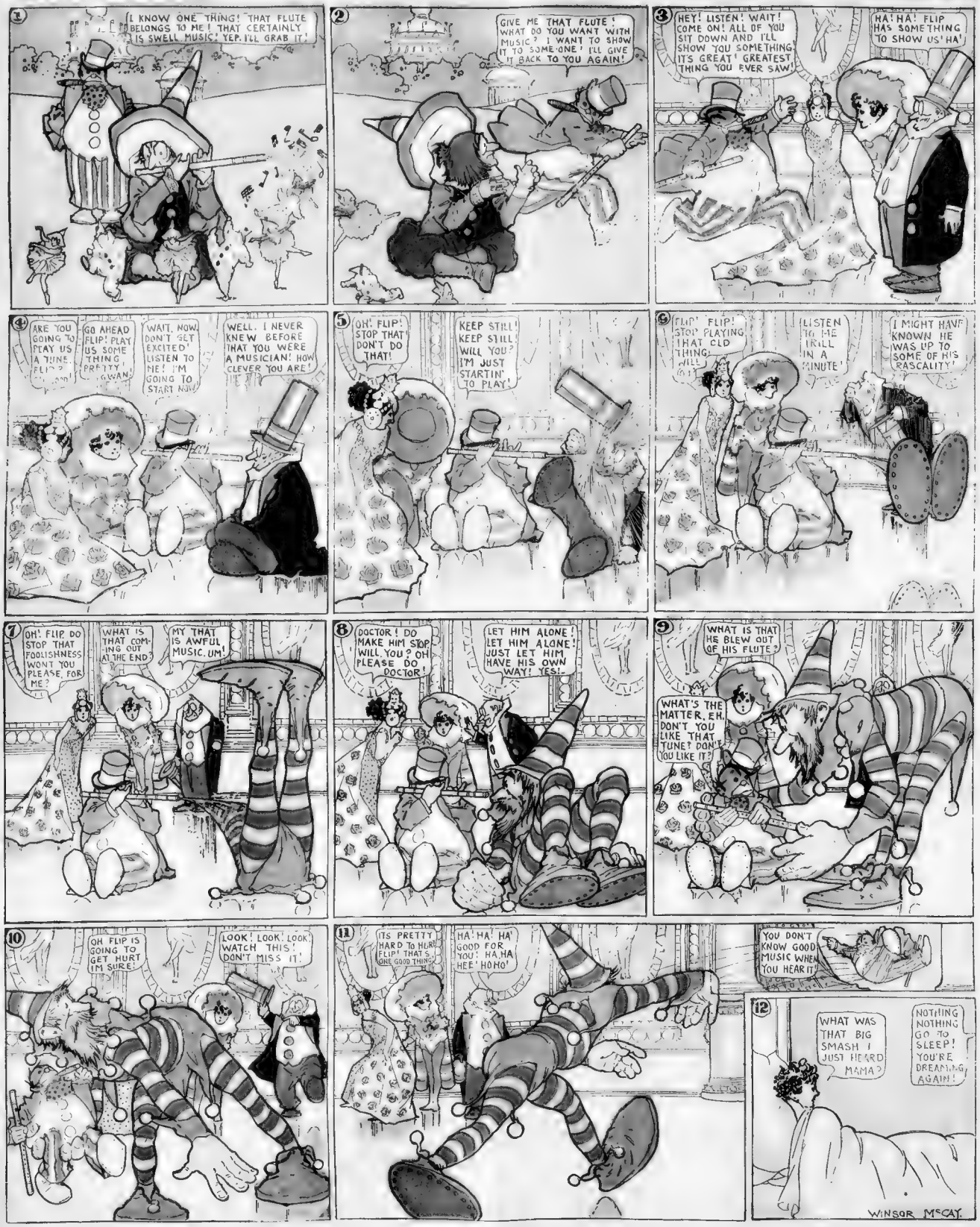


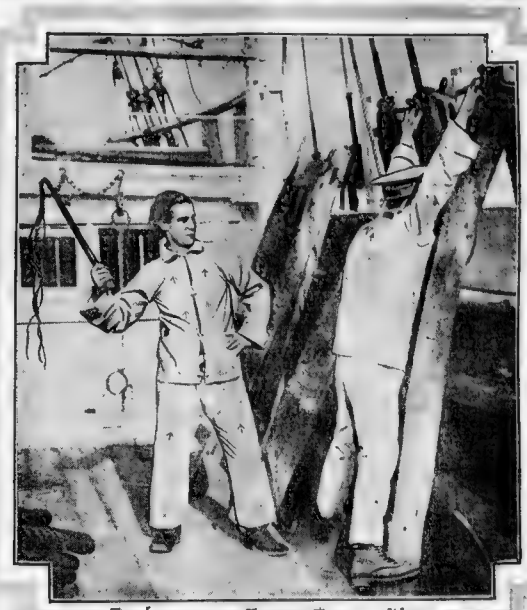
IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP AND THE MAGIC FLUTE



Past Brutality Proves Progress

An "iron maiden" aboard the Success, in which convicts were tortured.



THE LASH AND THE FLOGGING FRAME IN USE.
A CONVICT RECEIVING 100 STROKES.

The iron jacket, and the punishment ball, weighing seventy-two pounds.

Men Find Courage Sometimes in Looking Backward and Contemplating the Dreadful Cruelties and Abuses Left Behind. Our World Is Barbarous Still, and Our Civilization a Mockery. But at Least Things Are Better Than They Were.

Men Were Tortured in Days Past With the Lash, the Red-Hot Branding Iron and with Every Infernal Device of Torture. They Are Punished and Tortured Still with Anxiety, Worry and Overwork. But CONDITIONS ARE BETTER.

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THERE are two ways of teaching in this world, two ways of encouraging and inspiring hope.

One way, and the better way, is to show to young children and to grown men and women that which is good and beautiful.

Pictures, stories of heroism and idealism, lift the mind and inspire noble ambition.

Study of magnificent mountains and valleys and of great human careers elevates and encourages.

The greatest teachers, writers and poets have emphasized the beauties, the great accomplishments, the unlimited possibilities.

But there is also a useful teaching that can be done by showing that which shocks and offends, but which ACTS AS A WARNING AND AS A CONSOLATION.

You can warn young men against the effect of dissipation and evil conduct by showing them the result of such conduct.

You can encourage human beings to endure the suffering and injustice of to-day—since they must endure them—by showing them the conditions infinitely worse endured by men in the past.

* * *

Usually on this page the effort is to put before our readers, however crudely and simply, some suggestion of an idea elevating, encouraging and pleasing at the same time.

To-day, for a change, we call your attention to pictures of conditions as they have been in the past.

These pictures are shocking, but they teach a lesson and carry a message of encouragement.

Those that are pessimistic feel that the world does not improve rapidly enough to suit them. And those dull and unable to read the history of the past and of the present even dare to say that the world is going backward.

Look at these pictures, study their meaning, and you will see THAT THIS WORLD DOES PROGRESS MARVELLOUSLY, THAT HUMANITY IS MOVING ON FROM CRUELTY TO KINDNESS WITH A SPEED ASTONISHING AND CONSTANTLY INCREASING.

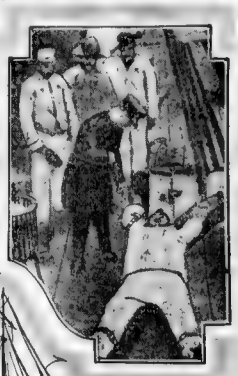
* * *

These are pictures of prison life, as it existed on the old Australian convict ship Success. That ship, which carried convicts, miserable victims of the English system of justice, is the only survivor of the old British prison fleet.

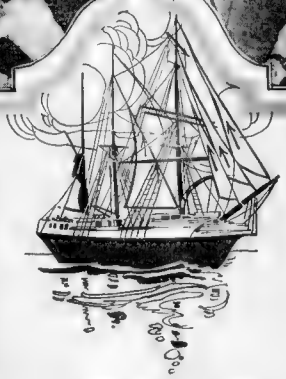
This vessel now is used as an "exhibition ship." The old scenes that made her a disgrace to this planet are reproduced inside her hulk in lifelike fashion.

When you study these scenes of cruelty and atrocious torture, when you realize that they have disappeared forever from this earth, except in isolated, savage corners of the world, where men revert to animalism, and when you realize that these scenes of cruelty, brutal as they are, were as nothing as compared with what preceded them, you realize that this world DOES advance.

Branding a prisoner with a red-hot iron.



The compulsory bath in salt water after flogging.



The old Australian convict ship Success.

On that prison ship there were seventy-two cells, and into these cells were crowded one hundred and twenty prisoners. No prisoner ever escaped. Not one ever succeeded in throwing himself into the water to end his torment.

Twenty-seven warders, armed with lashes, with red-hot irons for branding the prisoners, with heavy chains and heavy balls of metal, guarded and punished the one hundred and twenty miserable convicts.

What a scene of terror, degradation and cruelty. And how long ago did this happen? It happened AS RECENTLY AS 1852, WITH VICTORIA QUEEN OF ENGLAND, WITH INTELLIGENT, KIND-HEARTED MEN RULING THE BRITISH DOMINIONS, YET UNABLE TO RULE ONE SINGLE HUMAN BEING, OR TO CONTROL INDIVIDUALS, EXCEPT WITH VIOLENCE, BLOODSHED AND BRUTALITY.

* * *

It is not necessary to enumerate in detail the cruelties inflicted upon the miserable creatures, huddled into this prison ship of death and sorrow.

They were flogged until the blood ran for the slightest offense, and then bathed in salt water to add to the suffering.

They were branded with red-hot irons, strapped down while petty officers holding the branding iron burned the marks deep into the flesh.

They were packed twenty and thirty at a time in one single cell, known as "the tiger's cage"—a cell barely big enough to accommodate one human being.

And there they were left to practise upon each other a brutality and savagery excelled only by the brutal treatment that a "civilized" government inflicted upon them.

They were loaded with heavy irons and chains and compelled to drag a "punishment ball" weighing seventy-two pounds.

* * *

No mind can imagine the horrors of such a prison ship—and she was only one of a fleet.

And remember, in order to realize how recently we have emerged from absolute, unmitigated barbarism, that a man was sent aboard this ship, sentenced to transportation for life, "for stealing a two-penny pie."

Men were subjected to this horrible punishment for stealing a pie or a loaf of bread when driven by hunger, and others, thousands of them, were hanged for thefts very little more important.

The world and its historians, poets and sentimentalists mourn the brutalities of the French Revolution. They talk of the horrible massacres of which the French Revolutionists were guilty. They forget that while the Revolution lasted, for every man executed legally in France for outrageous injustice to the poor, there was another man hanged in England for some petty crime for which a man to-day would scarcely be sent to jail.

And remember that they hanged those men, thousands of them, in England for taking petty sums of money, whereas in France, the leaders of the Revolution, that set the whole world free, executed human beings as a punishment for centuries of oppression and despoliation.

* * *

It is suggested that this prison ship be brought to America. A sad but a valuable lesson it would be.

It shows what government did to the poor, the ignorant, the helpless—making them infinitely worse than they were at first, even though they were the worst of criminals.

And one exhibit on this same ship shows that even the horrors and cruelties of the English prison ships were as nothing compared with the terrible cruelties of the past, the vile and shameful tortures born of religious bigotry and superstition—the dreadful suffering to which thousands and hundreds of thousands of human beings have been subjected—BECAUSE THEY WOULD NOT SHARE THE RELIGIOUS BELIEF OF SOME BLOODTHIRSTY HUMAN TIGER.

* * *

This old ship carries a reproduction of the famous "iron maiden." That instrument of torture, which may still be seen in the Castle at Nuremberg, is a big figure of a woman, hollow, lined with sharp spikes. The human being to be punished was put inside of this figure, and the figure was closed and the spikes entered the body at every conceivable point—the blood running out at the bottom.

THAT PARTICULARLY ATROCIOUS CRIME WAS COMMITTED OVER AND OVER IN THE NAME OF RELIGION.

If religious brutality inspired such crimes, you can imagine what other forms of brutality were accomplished in the way of cruelty.

* * *

The entire past history of the race on this planet, the story of the rule of the weak by the strong and the cunning, is dreadful beyond description.

Lucky for us that we read and do not entirely realize.

But while we cannot know what unfortunate men and women and children have suffered in the past, we can at least be grateful for the progress that has been made.

We can thank God that burning alive and boiling alive and tearing with red-hot pincers in His holy name HAS BEEN STOPPED. We can thank God that the prison ship, with the men tortured, flogged and branded, is to-day an exhibition intended to educate and no longer a dreadful reality planned to punish and to brutalize.

As you look at these pictures, and consider the crimes of government against human beings, think how wonderful the progress of the race has been during the last century.

Think of the marvels accomplished since that great day when the French attacked and tore down the Bastile, and when the great leaders of French independence and thought abolished the torture of witnesses, abolished special privileges for special births, abolished the rights of men to rule and tax and torture in the name of religion or heredity.

The pictures that you see here were pictures of real life while Victoria was ruling in England, while the educated men whose intellect added so much to knowledge were witnesses, indifferent, callous or helpless, of shameful brutality.

* * *

Be glad that there has been so much progress. Rejoice that physical torture sanctioned by government has ceased.

REALIZE THAT THE WORLD DOES MOVE FORWARD.

But don't forget how much REMAINS TO BE DONE. Don't forget that the long drawn out torture of hunger, anxiety and overwork, to which millions of mothers and fathers and children are subjected, is as brutal as the brutalities of a prison ship in the long run, and as disgraceful to the human race.

How Things Came About

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No. 4.—BOWING.

PEOPLE did not always bow to each other.

Of course a lot of married men and women do not bow to each other now—but they are married to each other.

However, there was once a time when no one bowed to any one else. They didn't even bow to themselves. Everything has to have a beginning—as the serpent said when he invented the eternal triangle—and the silly art of shutting yourself half way up like a hinge whenever you meet some one you know had its beginning with Queen Tee-hee.

This celebrated woman ruled over the island of Cayeland away back in what was called the "Dark Ages." From all accounts of what the people wore in those days, it was a good thing it was in the dark ages.

Their state robes consisted of a leopard skin and a flint tipped spear. At home in their caves they did not wear all of these, but, being in a barbaric state, they always kept their spears handy.

The Queen loved to laugh. That is why they called her "Queen Tee-hee." It didn't take much to make her giggle, and she formed the habit of poking her subjects right where they would have worn their belt buckles had there been belts and buckles in those days.

No matter who it was that called on her, she always made a playful jab at them with her spear. Then she would giggle to see them double up. They had two reasons for doubling up. One was that if they were quick enough they avoided the spear. The other reason was that if they didn't dodge the spear, they just naturally had to double up, or dodge back by suddenly doubling up, to prevent painful complications.

It finally got so that every one of Queen Tee-hee's subjects got in the habit of doubling up the moment they approached her. This suited her well enough, as she only did it in a playful manner, because it made her giggle, and she found that it made her giggle just as much to see them double up without the aid of her spear as it did for her to lift the heavy spear and jab at them. And it saved her a lot of extra work.

For some years this went on, and one day King Pompom from Ledgehurst, sailed out to Cayeland on his royal raft to pay a visit to Queen Tee-hee. He was royally received and when the Queen's subjects came to pay their respects, out of force of habit they each one bowed low before her.

"Too much ichthyosaurus steak?" asked King Pompom of Queen Tee-hee.

"I don't getcher," replied the Queen, in the pure language of the cave dwellers.

"Pain? Make um bend like broken stick?" asked the King.

"Oh, that? Oh, yes, that bend um up in front of me," said Queen Tee-hee, somewhat embarrassed. She was anxious to land this King and so enlarge her kingdom, and she didn't want him to know she had been so frivolous for years as to jab a spear at the tummies of her Grand Vizier and all other subjects just to get a giggle for herself. So, being quick witted, she said:

"No pain. I'm bend up that way to pay me honor, do homage, a sign of respect."

"Oh, Queen Tee-hee, you are a wise woman, great stunt, make um subjects kow-tow, make um bow like grass to the wind," exclaimed King Pom-pom, and he was so delighted with the idea that he made all his subjects bow to him, as they did to Queen Tee-hee.

In this manner the habit of bowing came about. Successive kings and queens made their subjects bow to them, and so the fool habit started, and grew and grew, until to-day we bow and bow to every one we know, unless it is a creditor—then we cross the street or duck around the corner.

To this day you will see people bow to each other, and there are some who try to be very gallant and very bonton and pomme de terre, who place a hand over their heart as they bow low.

Lines That Make You Laugh, in "The Rose Maid"

Werba and Luescher's Latest Operatic Gem, at the Globe Theatre.

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DENNIS (*pointing to a statue of Venus de Milo*)—Do you know what that is?

SCHMUKE—Don't know the lady.

DENNIS—That statue cost 3,000 pounds.

CHUMLEY—3,000 pounds! What a perfect waste!

DENNIS—For that money she should have a perfect waist.

• • •

DENNIS—My dear sir, you may be counting your chickens too soon.

SIR JOHN—I am not expecting chickens. At this moment I may be a proud father.

• • •

DENNIS—When your husband left his English estate in my hands he made it clear in his will that you were only to have the interest. He understood your extravagance.

COUNTESS BERTRAND—But I have only one extravagance—spending money.

• • •

DENNIS—A woman's crowning glory used to be her hair—now it's her hat.

SCHMUKE—I think I like the old style better—it's cheaper.

• • •

DENNIS—Schmuke, as you are the treasurer in this corporation, here's a bundle of the Duke's bills. Now, what day would it be convenient for you to pay them?

SCHMUKE—Doomsday.

• • •

SCHMUKE—What is the name of the richest girl around here?

COUNTESS—Miss Cordelia Aurelia Van Duzen.

SCHMUKE—Sounds pretty rich.

COUNTESS—Oh, fifty millions.

SCHMUKE—Fifty millions! Such a sum should only be spoken kneeling.

DENNIS—For fifty—I'd murder you.

SCHMUKE—I'd do the job for you much cheaper.

• • •

DUKE—You are very like some one I know. Who it is I can't think. Yet you are different, too. The hair is a different color.

DAPHNE—Oh, well, just tell me what color you prefer. That can be arranged.

Honesty May Be the Best Policy, But——

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

You Can't Get an Honest Man to Think So.

Vol. I. No. 21.

BACK TO THE LAND!

Quit Your City Flat And Get Back Into the Country—Money in Poultry.

WHAT, ho, for the free life of the poultry farm!

No cramped up city quarters, but a spacious eighth of an acre plot containing nothing but a cottage and a poultry house.

The unlimited are likely to mistake the poultry house for the owner's house, but the chickens must be humored.

There is money in poultry.

But you can't always get it out.

Still it is a free life.

Nothing to do but to care for the chickens.

And then when you go bust you have the satisfaction of knowing that you made a few chickens' lives happy.

Back to the poultry farm!

Did You Know That

The Singer Building never sings?

The Flatiron Building contains no flats?

Mica is not the feminine of Mike?

New York has several New Yorkers in its limits?

And that some of them are the limit?

A fly can flip its wings 350 times a minute, but in the hot weather is disinclined to do so?

King George of England does not use a safety razor?

Neither does the Czar of Russia?

In Old New York.

The Pfaff family is one of the oldest in New York. Their town house is in Battery Park, and is known as the Aquarium.

Our Weekly Health Hint

Never mistake carbolic acid for claret.

The Chickens Must Be Humored.

Our Free Course in the Columbia School of Journalism.

Lesson II. How to Report a Fire.

Lecture by Professor Pencil.

STUDENTS and Others—In becoming great reporters you will find that you will have to report a number of fires. Contrary to the general belief, the beginner is not always assigned to write editorials.

To-day I will give you a brief lesson in reporting a small fire. This is how the story should be written:

"At 9:30 yesterday evening, persons in the neighborhood of No. 1176 Montague street became aware that something was wrong in the pickle store conducted by Gus Magerstein at that number.

"Flames were seen issuing from the windows, and this led Pete Skildink to believe that the store was on fire.

"Accordingly, Mr. Skildink turned in an alarm and the firemen on their arrival drenched the building with water.

"The fire then went out.

"The loss is estimated by Mr. Magerstein at $7,34. No lives were lost."

As the story was turned in by an ambitious student:

"Help! Fire! Help!

"It was the voice of a terrified dill pickle that sent those cries ringing through the air around No. 1176 Montague street at 9:30 last night.

"The pickle was one of a number boarded at the above address by Gus Magerstein, who conducts a pickle orphanage there.

"The shrieks were heard by Pete Skildink, who hurried in a fire alarm which brought the brave fire laddies on the run.

With tears in their eyes, the gallant fellows brought to safety 400 pickled onions. Besides this they saved 500 of the dill family.

"But for Pete Skildink's presence of mind the fire fiend would have claimed a heavy toll."

In the Smile's Letter Box

A YOUNG ARTIST.

TO THE EDITOR—I am a young artist, but can't get any one to publish my work. My ideas are all very comic. I have one picture of a man leaning against a high brick wall. The wall falls and all the bricks land on top of the man. What should I do with this drawing?

MICH ANGELO MAGINNIS.

[Frame it.—Ed.]

FROM THE FARM.

TO THE EDITOR—I am a simple country girl, but, strange to say, not like any I read about in the novels. I have no unconquerable desire to visit the metropolis. The "lure of the modern Babylon" doesn't lure me worth a cent. I'd sooner live on the farm, surrounded by sweet-faced cows, than get on Broadway with a lot of goats. I thought you might like to know of this unique case.

ELIZA ANN SCALLION.

Clover Farm, R. I.

Household Hints.

In putting up fly screens be careful not to put your hammer through the screens, as this would make a hole for the little flylets to fly through.

When dusting furniture a good way to get through quick is to dust only half of it.

During the Summer months it is advisable to let the furnace go out, although this will necessitate relighting it in the Fall.

A vacuum cleaner is very convenient if you let the scrambled eggs fall on the floor when bringing them in for breakfast.

To cook ham and eggs get a piece of ham and cook it. Then get two or more eggs and cook them. Now simply combine the two and you have ham and eggs, ready to serve.

Dotty Data About This and That

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CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS is the discoverer of America. He is not the capital of Ohio as many suppose. He was born in 1436 at Genoa and at the age of eight years showed his first instinct for the discovery business. He discovered his mother's jam in the pantry. A few minutes later she discovered his pantry with the hard side of a shingle. From the age of fourteen he was continually on sailing vessels and worked in the steerage. His father always hung around "schooners," too, in the bearskin.

At the age of thirty-two, when Columbus read of the goings-on at Coney Island and other places of abusement (we'll bet the comp. sets that word up "amusement" and spoils the fun), he took it into his head to discover us.

On August 31, 1492, at half-past nine o'clock in the morning, he set sail in the Pinta, Half Pinta and Quarta, or some ships, and just three months later Columbus landed on America. About three minutes later the land-speculating Indians landed on Columbus.

On the way over the crew wanted to mutiny and insisted that Columbus stand some scrambled eggs on end. "I have one egg only," said Chris. "Lay to!" shouted a sailor just then as the boat bumped into America. This was the first joke on American soil.

• • •

CLEOPATRA.

CLEOPATRA was born so that the big circuses would have something to call their spectacular entrees.

Her father, Egyptian king, wanted her to reign with her brother, jointly. But she didn't believe in that kind of a joint and refused to reign. She also refused to let the sun-shine. She was returning from Syria one time with an army at her back (buttoning her waist perhaps) when Cæsar reached Egypt and fell in love with her. He placed her again on the throne from which she had been thrown. She poisoned her brother on the 17th of March by putting some Paris green on his chewing gum. "You can gamble on the green every time," she said, after hearing that her brother had expired. Cleopatra then followed Cæsar to Rome where she was covered with honors. The doctors said it was prickly heat she was covered with.

Then Mark Antony became infatuated with her and he proved an easy Mark for her wiles for a while. To meet him she wanted to look sumptuous, so she borrowed a fine rig from Lillian Russell and sailed down the river Cydnus to meet him. When they met he asked if she loved him. "There Antony one can drag me away from you," she replied wittily.

In August Cleopatra fell in the arms of King Augustus, and finding that she could not win him, she killed herself, by allowing an asp to asphyxiate her. At hearing this Antony permitted himself to be shaved by country barbers until he bled to death.

• • •

ALLIGATORS.

ALBERTGATORS (nicknamed Alligators) were invented so that the railroad companies would have something with which to illustrate their advertisements of Florida.

Alligators are not found in alleys as the name might imply, but live in Southern waters—Floridia water, generally. These insects are amphibious. In fact they are so amphib, that one minute you see them on the water waggin' and the next minute at the bar—sand-bar.

The alligator's back and sides are made of tile—reptile. Its natural food is fish, muskrats and careless pickaninnies. The alligator is one kind of 'gaitor it is dangerous to put your foot into.

The alligator closely resembles the crocodile. Valises and pocketbooks are made from the alligator, crock ery from the crocodile. Up to the time of going to press we were unable to verify this latter statement.

The basement and roof of an alligator's mouth is very long, and when the upper jaw rises and falls it resembles the lid of an old fashioned trunk.

The female alligator lays from fifty to sixty eggs. We wish the lonely hen which we have been bringing up tenderly in the back yard for the past six years was a female alligator.

The back of an alligator looks as if it has been shingled by Nature. The one who distributed the small nostrils to the alligator showed little scents. This is alligatoremark about the alligator.

Married Life--- the Fifth Week

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By ROBERT SHERBET TURNER.

NOTE—In all stories you read of "Married Life in the Nineteenth Year," "Why I Left My Home" and all that sort of thing you never hear of the poor husband. Perhaps he is too busy to write; perhaps nobody cares about him anyway. Here for the first time we have a husband giving his views of married life in the way so many women have been doing of late.)

PERHAPS you may remember that the last installment of this diary left me up in the air about Lucy.

When I came home to dinner and didn't talk, Lucy cried and said I was sulking.

When I came home and did my best to think up topics of conversation, she sobbed and said that I was making fun of her.

So to-day when I was in the office I noticed how cheerful old Jim Hicks was.

Jim and I used to be around quite a lot before I was married, and could always be depended upon to cheer up anybody. He was joking away with one of the clerks when I noticed him, and that's what made me think of a plan to cheer up Lucy that evening. I went over to Jim and said:

"Say, old man, won't you come out to dinner with me to-night?"

Jim looked up and shook his head.

"Nix. Not on your life," he said. "I went out to dinner with a married guy once before."

"What's the matter with you?" said I. "We'll catch the 6 o'clock train and just get out in nice time for dinner. Lucy will be tickled to death to see you—she often told me my old friends ought to look upon the house as a home."

"Nix on that stuff," said Jim. "I've heard it before."

"Come on," said I. Well, in the end, I finally persuaded him and we left the office together.

Not having been out together for so long, we had to stop in one or two places, so that we just caught the 7 o'clock train.

As we got close to the house I couldn't see a light in it anywhere, and when I opened the door there was no sign of Lucy downstairs. I rushed upstairs and found her just putting on her hat.

"Where are you going?" I asked her in alarm.

"To mother's," she snapped.

"But Jim Hicks is downstairs," said I. "I brought him out to dinner."

"Let Jim Hicks cook it then," Lucy replied. "If you think more of him than you do of your wife, you can hire him as cook."

"But Lucy, we—!—what will he think of such a scene?"

"I don't care—I'm not making any scene. I'm going quietly home to mother."

And out she went.

I came back and told Jim that Lucy wasn't feeling just right, and had gone out to get some air. We got some cold grub out of the ice box, and after we got it down Jim said, as he was pulling on his coat and hat:

"I told you I shouldn't have come along, but you would have it."

When Jim had gone I started over to my mother-in-law's.

Just outside the house I found Lucy.

"Is that horrid man, Hicks, gone?" she asked.

I said yes, that Jim had gone home.

"I didn't go to mother's at all," said Lucy. "Just waited around out here. I know that man Hicks keeps you out late, no matter how you try to get home."

And after Lucy had gone on in this strain for a while I began to glow with indignation against Jim Hicks, who had almost busted a happy home by his butting in.

So Lucy came home and cried on my shoulder, but I'm hanged if I can make anything out of her ways at all.

However, all's well for the present, and that's something.

WORDS AND THEIR MEANINGS

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ABOUT—Half an hour longer than advertised time. e. g., "Lonesomehurst is about 54 minutes from the city."—Real estate advt.

ABSCOND—See "Trusted employe."

ABSINTHE—Something that makes the heart grow fonder.

ABSORB—To drink in as a sponge. See "Tank."

ABSTAIN—Something we do two or three days after New Year's.

ABSURD—The other fellow's opinions.

ACCIDENT—Twins, e. g., "An unexpected event," Webster's Dictionary.

ACCORDION—(Musical) A small instrument full of agony. (Dress) A small skirt full of fullness.

ACCOUNT—Something that generally stands forever and ever.

ACCRUE—Debts.

ACE—Something the other fellow has when you draw to one.

ACHE—Something that gives you a pain.

ACID—The difference between a "lemon" and a "peach."

ACTRESS—See Pittsburg.

ADAGE—A bromide.

ADAM'S APPLE—One thing a woman never gets in the neck.

ADO—"Bustle"—Webster's dictionary. "Much ado about nothing"—Shakespeare.

ADVANCE—Increase of prices and profits. See Highcostofliving.

ADVERTISER—A wise man.

ADVICE—Something for nothing that isn't worth it.

AEON—That period one waits for his wife to dress.

AERIE—A place to go after the cafes are closed.

AFFABLE—A political candidate just before election.

AFFAIR—An event used as evidence in the divorce courts.

AFFADAVIT—Something to swear about.

AFFIX—To attach or annex, like matrimony—to get in a fix.

AFFRAY—Cub reporter's description of a scrap.

AFFRONT—Any reproachful action, e. g., to put on a front.

AFTERTHOUGHT—Something that takes place of forethought.

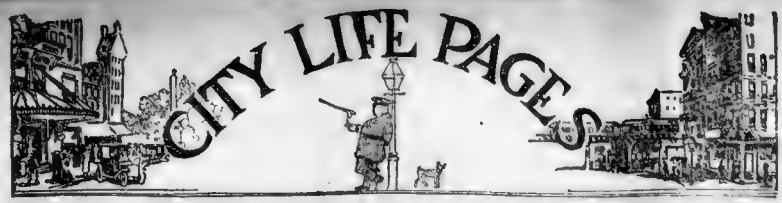
AGATE—Something that costs a dollar a line and is worth fifty in a good advertising medium.

AGE—Wine's best friend and woman's worst enemy.

AGGRAVATION—A banquet to a dyspeptic.

AGONY—2½ shoes on 4½ feet.

AGRICULTURALIST—A farmer who owns an automobile.



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NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

POWERS' THE-AYTER—

Getting Fat, or the Romance of Henry Hinecklemeyer

By T. E. Powers, Our Famous Dramatist.

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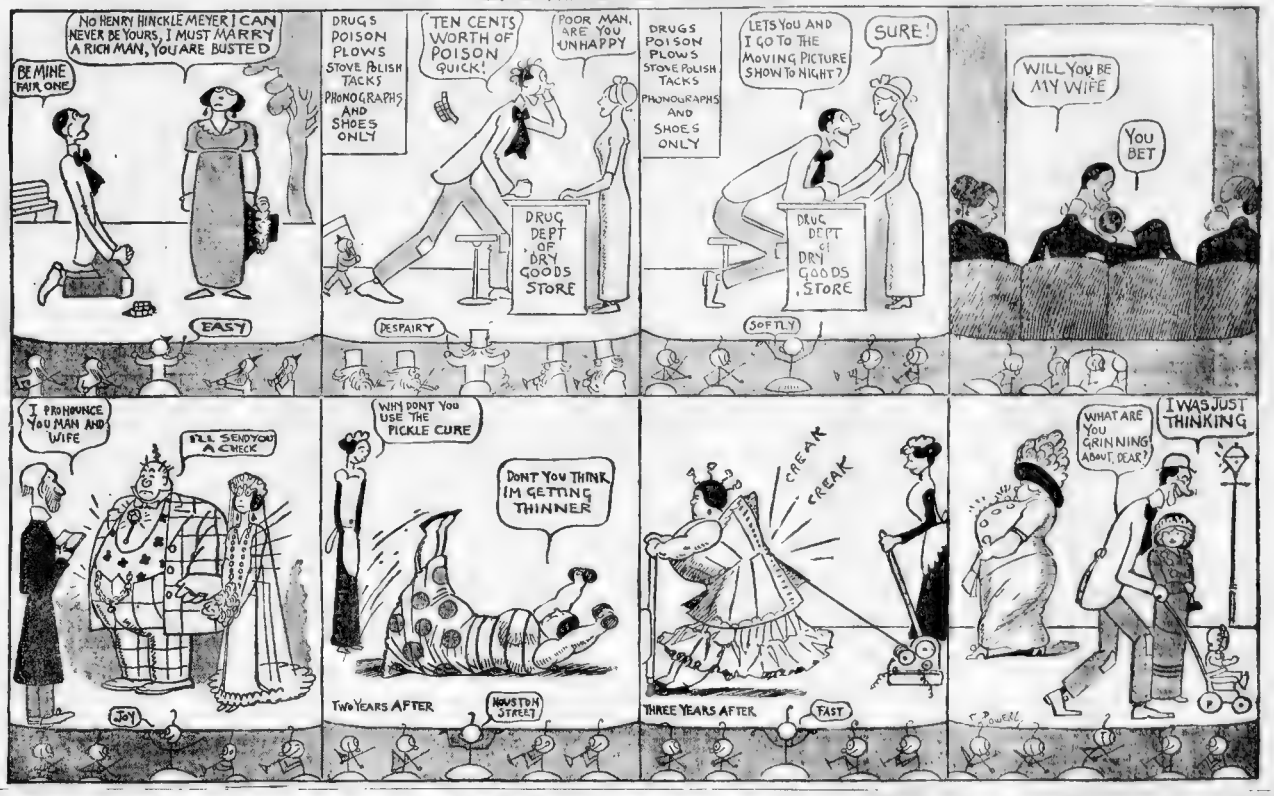

Heine and Honus—

HONUS—Paris says that high-necked dresses are coming back. So, in the future, women in full dress can be fully dressed. And you can go to a fashionable dinner and see what the ladies are wearing without looking under the table.

By Aaron Hoffman

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HEINE—Where are you going to spend your vacation this Summer?

HONUS—No vacation for me. *I'm saving all* my money for a machine.

HEINE—Sewing or killing?

HONUS—Neither. I'm going to buy *a dictagraph.*

HEINE—What is a dictagraph?

HONUS—Didn't you read where that *fellow in Pittsburgs* got a divorce by dictagrafting?

HEINE—I never read anything *about Pittsburgh* any more.

HONUS—Why not?

HEINE—My wife won't let me.

HONUS—A dictagraph is a *wonderful instrument.* With such an instrument, no *matter where* you are, you can hear what your wife says *about you* behind your back.

HEINE—Oh, it's an *instrument of torture.*

HONUS—It's a great *invention.* With a dictagraph you can find out just who *your friends* are. All you got to do is to go and visit the *people* you know, stick it under the carpet or *behind the piano,* and when you go home you can sit in *your parlor* and hear everything that they say about you.

HEINE—But *if YOU did that* pretty soon you wouldn't have any friends.

HONUS—Not at *all.* You don't need to let them know that you knew what they think of you.

HEINE—But what *pleasure* is there in being a dictagrafter? I don't *see any* fun in going to a party and *there seeming home and* sitting around listening to yourself getting *insulted.*

HONUS—It *ain't* a machine for pleasure. It's for business.

HEINE—Oh, can you make money dictagrafting?

HONUS—*It's* the greatest graft there is!

HEINE—How?

HONUS—All you got t do is take down what your friends *say* about you on a typewriter, and then some day when they come to make a touch all you got to do is to reach up, take down the file and show them their conversation.

HEINE—By golly that's great! Every time anybody knocks you it will be clear profit.

HONUS—Just think of the millions and millions of dollars that will be saved from that source alone. And talk about pleasure! Just imagine when one of your friends comes to you with a hard luck story, with tears corsetting down his cheeks, and he begs you to loan him twenty, and you know that he will never pay it back, all you got to do is to take his conversation out of a box and say:

"Meyer, I know you are in trouble and I sympathize with you. I would be only too glad to lend you the twenty, but look here, you can see for yourself it is impossible. On the sixth day of July, 1911, after I had lost eighty dollars playing poker at your house, you said after I had gone: 'I wish that big boob Heine wouldn't come around here any more.' And your wife said: 'I don't see why you invite these kind of people to the house. I'm always afraid he'll walk off with the spoons in his pocket, and I'm simply worn out counting the bric-a-brac every time he leaves.' And then you replied: "Well, times are hard, dearie, and prices are high, and if I don't get a sucker like Heine to come up once in a while and take his money away from him I couldn't make both ends meet.' To which your wife responded: 'I suppose you are right, Meyer. But I do wish you'd get a good job so that you could make a decent living without having to associate with a horse thief like Heine.'"

I'll leave it to you, Heine, do you think he'd expect to get twenty after that?

HEINE—I should say not. He'd be glad to escape without getting a black eye.

HONUS—There's only one trouble with it. If dictagrafting becomes popular, we'll never be able to know whether other people are dictagrafting. And it's going to be an awful strain on me, when you come to see me, to keep from telling the truth when I'm talking to my wife about you after you are gone.

HEINE—And when my wife and me is discussing your wife and you we will either have to write each other letters or learn the deaf and dumb language.

HONUS—But w n't it be a great thing for the people when we can dictagraph all the political grafters. Why, some of those fellows every time they opened their mouth we could have them arrested.

HEINE—I don't think that with them a dictagraph would be much good.

HONUS—Why not?

HEINE—When they do business nothing but money talks. And I'll tell you another difficulty. If this dictagraphing gets common, they will pass a law against it, as it would interfere with so much "big business." If we could listen to what they said behind closed doors almost every trust "magnit" in the country would be in jail.

HONUS—How could they pass a law against listening to your own dictagraph?

HEINE—Well, the way I look at it, a man has got exclusive rights to his own conversation. If you stick in a dictagraph on him you are taking what belongs to

him, sole and exclusive. It's nothing more or less than stealing. And, take it from me, they will soon pass a law against conversation stealers.

HONUS—Heine, to call you a jackass is only insulting a nice animal. How could a man get a term in prison on a charge of stealing a couple of words

HEINE—Well, if it's against the law, wouldn't a few words make a "sentence"?

HONUS—That's very true. But they ought never to pass such a law against the dictagraph. The dictagraph is a wonderful invention, and if they don't interfere with it, it will make our lives much happier.

HEINE—How?

HONUS—It will help to restore to us the lost art of silence.

HEINE—Is silence an art?

HONUS—You bet. And the most difficult one in the world to master. It requires a little talent to be a good conversationer, but it takes genius to be a good silencer. The art of "How to say nothing at the right time" should be taught in the schools. They have got thousands and thousands of schools and colleges to teach us how to use words, and not one silence school to teach us how to shut up.

HEINE—I got a good silence school right at home.

HONUS—What do you mean?

HEINE—My wife.

HONUS—Your wife?

HEINE—Yes. She made me master of the art the first week we was married, and she's kept me in constant practice ever since.

HONUS—I enjoy your wife's conversation. It's so restful.

HEINE—You bet. When she starts in to talk everybody has to ta e a rest. Now she wants more money for clothes. She says she can't dress decently.

HONUS—Judging from that low-necked gown she had on at the opera last night, she is right.

HEINE—Do you think it was cut too "delicatessen"?

HONUS—I don't say that. You know I like your wife very, very much but you know no matter how nice they are you can see a little too much of some people.

HEINE—I know that gown was very Frenchy. But my wife has ideas of her own about dressing. She has some fine habits

HONUS—The one she had on last night was a bad habit.

HEINE—She's very daring But she's got courage, plenty of backbone

HONUS—I could see that last night.

HEINE—I told her people would talk, but she didn't care. She wore it just to show her independence.

HONUS—And believe me she did.

HEINE—You know it's very trying for a woman to go to the opera. The job of making it interesting is mostly on their shoulders.

HONUS—I see you don't know that the decollete gown is no more

HEINE—No *more?* It couldn't very well be less.

HONUS—Paris says that "HIGH NECKS are coming in." Do your know what that means?

HEINE—I suppose that means th.t rubber necks are going out.

HONUS—Exactly. In the future women in full dress can be fully dressed And you can go to a fashionable dinner and see what the ladies re wearing without having to look under the table. It's a good thing, and you got to give Paris credit for making it possible for a stylish woman to be respectable and look it.

HEINE—It's all right for Paris to set the fashion for women, but I don't like the styles they set for men.

HONUS—Why not?

HEINE—I was reading where Paris dudes are setting the styles for men to wear corsets, use powder and rouge and bleach their hair.

HONUS—Well, hasn't a man got the right to look cute the same as a woman?

HEINE—Is it cute for a big, hea thy man to walk out on the street made up like a hussy? I suppose the next thing they'll want to put their hair in curl papers every night.

HONUS—Well, don't the women do it?

HEINE—Well, they don't know any better. You don't mean to say that you would like to see men walking around wearing puffs and a va-ity bag

HONUS—I would like to see it. You see my brother-in-law is a baker, and if our swell men adopted the custom, think of what a big boom that would be to the custard pie industry

HEINE—Well, believe me, the first fellow I see on the street like that there's going to be a sudden dull movement in brickbats

Another Fiction Booklet Free With Sunday's American

When We Have a School of Journalism

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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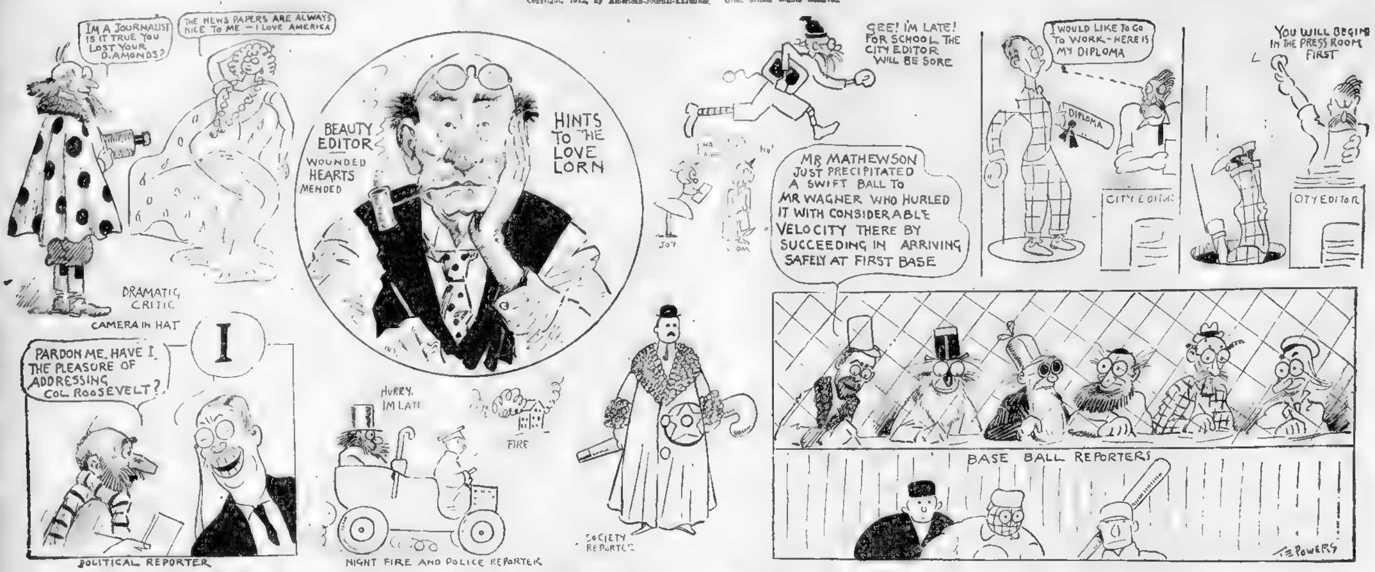

Tribes of North America---The Fans

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By LEWIS ALLEN

"NOW! NOW!! NOW!!!

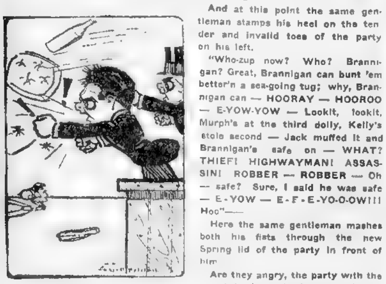
"Watch his eye! Watch his EYE!! WATCH his eye!!"

"Lose that pill—now you've——

"He hittit. He hittit! Right out in left pasture, beat it Murph, beat it—run you clam—RUN—slide, SLIDE! SLIDE—awr why didn'tcher slide you bone-headed craw fish—good, he's safe, he's safe—he's—WHAT! OUT? THIEF—you ROBBER—You YOU-YOU"——

Right here the gentleman who is doing this bit of stentorian conversation slaps the party on his right in the neck.

"Who'zup? Eh? Kelly? Awr thunder, he's a stick, he couldn't hit a biplane, he's got astigmatism in both arms, he's—E—YOW! YOW-YOW-YOW! Lookit—lookit—run Kelly you green lobster, run—RUN—safeon-first—safeonfirst—E-YOW—E"——



And at this point the same gentleman stamps his heel on the tender and invalid toes of the party on his left.

"Who-zup now? Who? Brannigan? Great, Brannigan can bunt 'em better'n a sea-going tug; why, Brannigan can — HOORAY — HOOROO — E-YOW-YOW — Lookit, lookit, Murph's at the third dolly, Kelly's stole second — Jack muffed it and Brannigan's safe on — WHAT? THIEF! HIGHWAYMAN! ASSASSIN! ROBBER — ROBBER — Oh — safe? Sure, I said he was safe — E-YOW — E-F-E-YO-O-OW!!! Hoo"——

Here the same gentleman mashes both his fists through the new Spring lid of the party in front of him

Are they angry, the party with the punch in the neck, the party with the invalid toes stamped on and the person whose hat was jammed over his ears? They are not angry, they are too busy to mind little things like that.

And who is the mild mannered gentleman who is doing all this Matteawan chatter? The mild gentleman who is handing out the above conversation seven degrees louder than a megaphone is a "Fan."

That's what. He belongs to the great North American Tribe of Fans. No, Lord Leftover, we do not call him a fan because of his breezy conversation. He is a baseball Fan. And while some of our students may not suspect it, he enjoyed the game considerably. He had rather go to a baseball game than—well, name any thing else and he had rather go to a game.

The Fan is not a Zulu warrior, nor a Commanche Indian. Again he is no pink-socked college student with eight whole dollars and an evening along the Rialto; he is not a stevedore nor even a nut. He is indeed a mild mannered gentleman who attends strictly to business, is polite and honest, and talks in a well modulated voice—except during the game.

In his office he looks at the clock, says to his stenographer, "Miss Wryter, take this," and then he begins to dictate the following:

"Messrs. Bullion & Quickpaye, Sirs—Regarding yours of even date would say I can fill your order under stipulation the notification is sent you to-night—will file bonds to guarantee this and have your banker wire you to-night. I appreciate the fact that $32,000 is to be my net profit for the deal and would——

"Er—Miss Wryter, never mind now, it is 3 o'clock and I have important business. We will finish that to-morrow."

"But if this doesn't reach them on to-night's mail you lose the $32,000 contract, Mr."——

"Sorry," says the quiet business man, grabbing his hat and running for the elevator, "sorry, but there are more important things."

And the Fan rushes away to the ball game.

Every evening he is home with his family. He plays with the children, discusses wall paper and measles and radishes with his wife and neighbors, goes to church Sundays and attends to business in a mild, quiet, dignified manner during his working hours.

In fact he is an unobtrusive, plodding, meek and worthy citizen.

But he is a Fan. It is a large Tribe, but a harmless class of people who get bushels of fun out of every ball game because they take it so seriously.

The Fan looks like a normal man. There is nothing to distinguish him from others, either in business, a crowd, or socially. He never speaks harshly, or loudly—except when at a game when there are three men on bases and the man at bat has had two strikes called on him. Then the Fan rises right up in his bleacher seat, emits a war whoop, jumps up and down and lets out a choice collection of yells and phrases that his business acquaintances would never suspect was in him.

"Hitterout, Spike, for Heaven's sake, man, hitterout; that mummy in the box won't let a run walk in, he's going to pass you a Chinese puzzle and you gotter hittitout—you GOTTER hittit out. Now—NOW—NOW!!! That's the boy—LOOK—LOOK—right out tne ta l pampas, run—RUN—SKATE to first, you Hindoo god, you; what's the matter with your feet? Hey, RUN—RUN, don't crawl—good boy, slide—SLIDE—SLIDE—SLIDE!!!

"E-YOW! WHOOP-E-E-E— 'nother run, a RUN—A RUN!!! Game's tied—now to put it over 'em. Now to swat it just once and bend that sphere into a pretzel—HURRAH—WHOOP—EEE! HITTEROUT—THAT'S IT!!! He's safe—safe, I tell you—O KILL THE UMPIRE—LYNCH HIM! The THIEF and ROBBER and the"——

And so on and so forth and et cetera—it is the great North American Fan!

New Jokes at the Theatres

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"THAT'S a nice umbrella you have there."

"Yes; it was a present."

"Lucky boy; who from?"

"I don't know; but it says on the handle 'Presented to John Lettergo.'"

* * *

"SAY, who started all this bunk about 'turning over a new leaf?'"

"Oh, that dates back to Adam and Eve."

* * *

"HERE'S a book that will do half your work for you."

Fine I'll take two

RYAN AND TUCKER.

* * *

"WAIT a minute! You took my king with our queen!"

"Well, that's all right; this is leap year

* * *

"OH, Harold, say you will be mine, say you will make me the happiest girl in the world"

"Tush, Hilda, you know I can't never be yourn; but I'll always be a brudder to yez, anyhow."

THE LEAP YEAR GIRLS.

* * *

"SAY, are you going away for a rest?

"No, to escape arrest."

"Your answer is about as clear as mud"

"Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

MADGE MAITLAND.

* * *

TILLY—Who was the fly-looking blonde I saw you talking to at that counter just across the aisle?

BILLY—Oh, I was only trying to buy a stand up collar.

TILLY—Well, didn't she give you one?

BILLY—No, she gave me a turn-down

TILLY—Well, pick up these bargains and come along home

BILLY—Oh, yes, bargains—did you ever get anything in your life that wasn't a bargain?

TILLY—Only on my wedding day, Billy.

BILLY—Well, I only married you for your money—serves me right for trying to buck up against one of these get-rich-quick schemes

TILLY—Of course, you know I only married you to spite Tom Brown

BILLY—Oh, I thought you married me because you had a grudge against me

TILLY—I should say not, everybody knows I love Tom Brown from the bottom of my heart

BILLY—Where do I come in?

TILLY—Well, there's always room at the top.

BILLY—Think how much I sacrificed in my social position when I hooked up with you

TILLY—Is tha-a-t so-o? I'll have you know my ancestors fought with George Washington

BILLY—Yes, and you'd be fighting him, too, if he lived now

TILLY—Why don't you leave me then, if you're inconvenienced

BILLY—I would, only you would be happier if I did

TILLY—You never know when you have enough, do you?

BILLY—I never know anything when I have enough

TILLY—Well, how do you like my new hobble; maybe they don't make a woman look round.

BILLY—Yes, and I notice the men also usually look round.

TILLY—Oh, dear; would that I were dead

BILLY—Please don't die; I never look well in black.

TILLY—I'm going right home to mother

BILLY—All right, but remember, if you bring her back, *I'm* going right home to father

WATSON AND LITTLE.

* * *

"HELLO, kiddo, what's your nationality, anyhow?"

"I'm half Scotch"

"Half Scotch? What's the other half?"

"Soda, of course"

* * *

"SAY, you got a shape like a match."

"Well, a match has a head; that's more'n you've got."

* * *

"WON'T you come up to tea this afternoon?"

"Tea? Where?"

"Over in the foundry; they're going to pour."

* * *

"THAT suit looks pretty well on you; does it pinch anywhere?"

"Only in the pocketbook."

* * *

"CAN you tell me where the belt line goes?"

"Sure; around the skirts of the city."

* * *

"I'VE had nothing but hash to eat for the last three weeks; I wonder where hash originated."

"Probably in the boarder States."

SULLIVAN, PASQUELLENA & CO.

* * *

"WHAT did you do when you were seasick?"

"Oh, just went to the Captain and"——

"What did he say?"

"He said just watch the rest of the people; everybody's doin' it."

* * *

"SAY, old man, can you let me have five?"

"Vot's dat; vot didt you say?"

"Oh-a, will you lend me ten?"

"I beliefs I heard you der first time. Here's five."

HENRY LEWIS.

The Rural Editor's Scrap Book

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MISS ESTELLE MILBANKS is going to marry Noel Sykes, the deaf mute. Mr. Sykes might be deaf but he holds deeds to considerable of the property in these parts, and Estelle says deeds speak louder than words in this case. Righto, Estelle!

The mean average temperature this Spring has been a little meaner than usual, we say

---

Belle Simpson has secured a position in a New York pattern store drawing patterns. We hate to think of Belle as a designing woman

---

Nigger Knight says it's bad form to tip the soup plate when eating dinner at a swell New York restaurant; but don't forget to tip the waiter, because if waiters don't get tipped they get upset something awful

---

The subject to be debated at the Hawthorne Debating Society this week is, "RESOLVED, That a wooden leg is more useful than a wooden head." It promises to be a lively discussion, as it seems to us a knotty problem to decide.

Some commuters who have been arriving home late to dinner recently gave the draw bridge as an excuse to their wives, but we hear on good authority that the real cause is draw poker.

A bunch of stewed lobsters were served at the Commercial House the other evening, but Ray Jenks says if he sees the same bunch coming again he'll lock the doors on 'em

---

We have compounded a hair tonic which we guarantee to grow hair on a boarding house prune. Mixem, the Main street pharmacist.—*Adv.*

Nick Miller, after he had put a new set of tires on his automobile, said it reminded him of a man who had just finished a hard day's work, because it was all tired out. Verney Bagshaw, an Englishman visiting the village, in repeating the joke to his friends gave it as follows: "It reminded him of a man who had just completed a hard day's work because it was so badly well fatigued."

Lou Collins from down the Hollow called at the shoe store on Main street last week to get six pairs of their gun-metal shoes which they advertise to wear like iron. Lou [illegible] less than that kind of material will last his children more'n a week down in the Hollow.

Jim Writer, our fellow townsman, has been forging ahead in the [illegible]. He was all right till he forged too far ahead and his boss got wise and Jim got ten years. It [illegible] news for the New York [illegible] and they all put swollen heads on the article.

Muggsy McGinness, the catcher of the Beeville Stingers, is about as classy a pegger to bases as we ever saw. When a man starts to steal second Muggsy pulls back and throws at the flagpole in deep centrefield. The runner thinks Muggsy has made an uncouth heave and continues on around to third base. By this time, however, the ball has hit the flagpole as true as a die and rebounds straight back into Muggsy's hands in time for him to touch the runner as he, seeing his mistake, makes a frantic effort to slide home.

We wish Turkey and Italy would stop fighting for the featherweight championship a moment so we could put our ear to the ground and hear what is going on down in the mountainous district around Hillsville, Va., where they don't read much blank verse or use many blank cartridges

---

Neb Collins, just back from New York, says the way that Interborough Rapid Transit Company crowds its cars is a caution and still the New York people stand for it. He also says those New York buildings of thirty stories are pretty tall, but they are not much taller than some of the stories he has heard over in the general store

---

Many are called, but few put up their margins.

Miss Phyllis Sherwood a Real Outdoor Girl

How Actress Learned the Art of Swimming

She Runs to Strong Pastimes and Which Are Not at All Fluffy and Silly.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Pretty girls who [illegible] in their pursuit of [illegible]

[illegible]

It is taking a long [illegible] to get down to Miss Sherwood's [illegible]

[illegible]

PHYLLIS SHERWOOD, OUTDOORS TEN HOURS A DAY

MISS MOORE, HOYDEN ONLY ON THE STAGE

Frankish "Hanky Panky" Star Is Demure as You Please Behind the Scenes.

[illegible]

Pop Concerts are With Us Again

[illegible]

CALL FOR OPERA SEATS.

Subscriptions Continue to Make a Steady Growth.

[illegible] The inauguration of [illegible] subscribers [illegible] obtain [illegible] appeal fell throughout [illegible] of New England. [illegible] the $1 seats [illegible] 50 cents by [illegible] more performances [illegible] ay of $9 the privilege [illegible] of attending the opera every week during the forthcoming season.

The box office [illegible] the receipt of subscriptions [illegible] where diagrams [illegible] shown [illegible] formation given [illegible] for all the subscription performances.

KUBELIK AND BONCI.

Artists to Appear in Symphony Hall Concert This Afternoon.

The [illegible] season will be brought to a [illegible] the concert in Symphony Hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Jan Kubelik, the violinist, and Alessandro Bonci [illegible]. Each of these artists is considered the greatest in the world in their respective branches of the art of [illegible] will undoubtedly be the last [illegible] Boston will have of hearing [illegible] together, as Mr. Kubelik does not [illegible] to visit this country again for [illegible].

CHOIR TO SING OPERA.

"Pirates of Penzance" to Be Given for St. Mary's Church.

Tuesday evening in [illegible] Hall, "The Pirates of Penzance" will be given by St. Mary's choir for the benefit of St. Mary's parish, North End, of which the Rev. Thomas White is the pastor. The leading characters will be taken by the following members: Michael [illegible], Frank H. Buckley, John A. W[illegible], Miss [illegible] Maciolouski, [illegible] Houghton, Miss [illegible] Gallan, Miss Gertrude Gallagher, Miss Grace Carroll, Miss Mary Egan. There will be a chorus of forty-five mixed voices.

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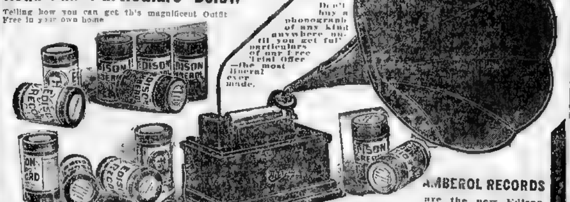

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IF AFTER THE FREE TRIAL YOU DO NOT WISH TO KEEP THE OUTFIT
If you are for any reason dissatisfied or think you do not want a phonograph just now, ship it back AT OUR EXPENSE and we do not ask you to charge you or expect you to pay one cent.
If You Decide to Keep the Outfit, Send Us $1.00 FIRST PAYMENT and Only $1.50 a Month until the balance is paid

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It will secure for you, as they appear, each section of LOSSING'S CIVIL WAR HISTORY

Illustrated with the finest of the $150,000 Government Collection of

BRADY WAR PHOTOGRAPHS

MATTHEW B. BRADY, the photographic genius of [illegible] time, and his men were [illegible] fifty years ago with their magical cameras and took wonderful photographs of the great scenes of battle, the men [illegible] and dying. The [illegible] negatives of the whole four years went into the archives of the Government, who paid $27,840 for them.

GENERALS GRANT, BUTLER AND GARFIELD said they were worth $150,000. The War Department has [illegible] photographs taken by [illegible] official photographer [illegible] the well nigh priceless negatives and they have been beautifully reproduced in copperplate and printed on fine enamel plate paper to [illegible] as nothing else could do a great history of the Civil War.

DR. LOSSING was [illegible] great American Historian [illegible] time. He knew the great men who took part and talked with President Lincoln and Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan and other great men and noted what they said. He visited the battlefields and described in the style of a master hand the whole war, giving a thrilling and faithful record of the events as they occurred.

When the American's Great Distribution comes to an end, as it must do in a short time, you will pay many times the present cost, and for no better paper, no better printing, no better illustration, no better color plates. ARE YOU going to wait, or will you act now, as thousands and thousands are doing who have seen the great value given?

Make a memo and do it NOW!

By owning these wonderful sections, you can SEE more and learn more than if you had been on the spot. Even the old veterans know this, for they could not be where all the events were taking place at the same time.

Can you imagine [illegible] more authentic to illustrate a great American history? These illustrations are not mere imaginative sketches and wood cuts, but [illegible] actual scenes, thrilling events, dead, wounded and dying transferred to the present generation by the faithful negatives of the Brady cameras after a lapse of fifty years. The negatives are priceless in themselves, yet you who act quickly can secure this great national work for only 10c.

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If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 13 cents (the extra 3 cents is for postage) to P. O. Box 3017, Boston, and Section 7 will be sent you.

It is agreed that the work will be completed in 16 sections.

SECTION 7 READY TODAY!

Attractions of the Coming Week at Boston Theatres

Noveltles Found Among the New Offerings at Playhouses

New Plays on Several Stages as Well as Fresh Vaudeville Acts.

Lindsay Morison could not have made a better selection of a play for the inaugural production of the second annual engagement of his stock company at the Majestic Theatre than Augustus Thomas' "The Witching Hour," which will have a new and elaborate production tomorrow afternoon, when it will be presented for the first time in Boston by a stock company. Mr. Morison in organizing his stock company for this second season at the Majestic has aimed to surpass all his previous efforts in the strength and personal popularity of his members.

"The Witching Hour," which will be seen for one week only, is cast as follows: Henry Mortimer as Jack Brookfield (the role played by John Mason), Wyrley Birch as Judge Prentice, James R. Barrett as Frank Hardmuth, James A. Bliss as Lew Ellinger, John M. Graham as Clay Whipple, James J. Hayden as Tom Denning, James Burrows as Judge Henderson, James Morison as Colonel Bayley, Anna Cleveland as Mrs. Helen Whipple, Rose Morison as Mrs. Alice Campbell, Florence Brian as Viola Campbell.

Tremont Theatre.

A musical treat is in store at the Tremont Theatre this week, where Werba & Luescher will present Christie McDonald in "The Spring Maid." This Viennese operetta of happiness had its premiere at this same theatre about a year and a half ago.

"The Spring Maid" tells the story of a saucy Princess and a gallant Hungarian Prince, how she masquerades as one of the fair attendants at Carlsbad Springs, wins the heart of the fickle nobleman, and when he proposes casts him aside, only to find that he has won her heart, and after a merry chase he finally wins her hand.

The music of "The Spring Maid" is by Heinrich Reinhardt, conductor of the Grand Opera House orchestra in Berlin. The American adaption was made by Harry B. and Robert B. Smith from the German of Julius Wilhelm and A. M. Willner.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Madame Bertha Kalich comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week in "A Light From St. Agnes." The scenes of this playlet are laid in Louisiana during the days when that country was under French rule. Mme. Kalich has the part of "Toinette," a [illegible], indifferent Frenchwoman, seemingly content with her lowly station [illegible] and secretly rejoicing over the death of St. Agnes, whose body lies in state in the chapel on the hill, within a stone's throw of her cabin.

Mme. Kalich will be surrounded by an excellent bill. Linden Beckwith, the "Magnetic Mistress of Melody," will sing several new songs. Merrill & Otto present a bright skit called "After the Shower." Charles Mack & Co. have a comedy, "A Son of Killarney." The Holdsworths are clever musicians, Pero & Wilson are expert equilibrists and Rice, Sully and Scott are three clowns on the horizontal bars.

Castle Square Theatre.

"Seven Days" is a play that is made especially for laughter. The reputation it gained on a previous Boston engagement is certain to be increased when Mr. Craig gives it its first stock presentation at the Castle Square on Monday. It is a farcical play of amusing situations and characters, and in every way it is novel and original. A forcible quarantining of a dinner-party including also a policeman and a burglar, gives the starting point to the plot, and when the several members are found to undertake household duties for which they are little accustomed, there is plenty of reason for mirth and hilarity on the part of the audience.

Gaiety Theatre.

Ed Lee Wrothe and the "Ginger Girls" are packing every theatre they play in, the special feature being "Futurity Winner," a vaudeville production, which has been seen in all the leading cities of this country as well as of Europe. Hurtig and Seamon, elaborated on the original sketch, the result being so successful, that it has amazed the audience wherever it has been presented. The attraction will reach the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow, where it is to be offered for one week.

Globe Theatre.

The Globe program for the week beginning tomorrow will be of varied and entertaining style. The Four Dorondo-Abels Troupe of Bears; Adamini and Taylor, one of the best liked singing acts in vaudeville; The Grotesque Randolphs, in an athletic comedy novelty; Magee and Kerry, in their comedy skit; "A Department Store"; Brakeman Brothers; The Elite Trio, The Rays, The Song Review and the Pathe Weekly as well as several hundred feet of excellent pictures will be included on the list. "Try-outs" will be given on Tuesday evening, [illegible] Store on Thursday evening and [illegible] will be added to the regular program on Friday evening.

Comique Theatre.

Sarah Bernhardt in moving pictures. That is what playgoers have been waiting for ever since the first announcement, a few months ago, that the Divine Sarah would do "Camille" before a moving picture camera. The films showing Bernhardt in "Camille" will be exhibited at the Comique tomorrow, and will remain at that house for only one week. Those who have seen these pictures declare they are the highest type of motion photography ever produced. The cost of producing these Bernhardt pictures has been enormous. For her work the actress received $30,000 and added to that is the big royalty charged for the New England rights to the films. These pictures are surely the most important of a dramatic nature ever released.

National Theatre.

The National Theatre will offer Ward and Curran for the coming week, in their new version of "The Terrible Judge." This is not all there is to the show, however. The Wolf players will be seen in "A Prima Donna's Honeymoon." This little musical comedy is said to be one of the best novelty acts on the road. Johnny Johnson, the man who sings the entire "Poet and Peasant" overture, will give an original parody; Lewis and Chapin in a talking and singing act, and Manning and Ford, eccentric dancers, are also on the bill. The Three Romans will introduce their Roman statuary, equilibrist, ladder act.

Hollis Street Theatre.

No one can afford to miss Frances Starr's fine piece of acting in "The Case of Becky," which David Belasco is presenting, for its last fortnight, at the Hollis. Too many lack the versatility which Miss Starr displays—an artistic virtue, by the way, which David Belasco always declared this popular little actress possessed abundantly.

Plymouth Theatre.

The second month of the engagement of H. B. Warner in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," at the Plymouth theatre, will begin tomorrow night. The play has captured the theatregoers of this city in a manner that has not been exceeded this season. The story of the bank burglar, who through the love and influence of a girl is made to reform, proves the nucleus for a series of tense and exciting scenes.

Orpheum Theatre.

The new show at the Orpheum Theatre this week will be one of the most entertaining seen here in some time. Charles Wilson & Co. in "The Poolroom," are booked here for the entire week. Their associates for the first half of the week are the LaVedes, whirlwind and eccentric dancers, Creighton Sisters, singing comediennes, and Midge Maitland, character songs and stories.

APPEARING BEFORE THE BOSTON PUBLIC THIS WEEK.

CHRISTIE MACDONALD AT THE TREMONT

GLADYS PARKER AT THE GLOBE

JULIAN ELTINGE AT THE BOSTON

H. B. WARNER AT THE PLYMOUTH

SARAH BERNHARDT IN MOVING PICTURES AT THE COMIQUE

Colonial Theatre.

There remains but one week more of the engagement of Donald Brian in "The Siren," at the Colonial Theatre. From Boston Mr. Brian and his supporting company will make a short tour of the principal cities of New England. Manager Charles Frohman has important plans for the future of this wonderful organization which will soon be made public.

Shawmut Theatre.

Another all feature program has been arranged by Manager Browne at the Shawmut Theatre for the coming week. The vaudeville will be unusually attractive for in the list appears Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mann in a rural playlet; Maddy Hawkins; Colton & Miles [illegible] Singing Dog; [illegible] & [illegible] musicians; Henry Myers, [illegible] comedian; and Belle & [illegible] and the lady crow.

Park Theatre Closed

When the curtain fell upon the final chorus of "The Girl from Montmartre" at the Park Theatre last evening it brought to a conclusion the regular dramatic year at that playhouse. The season under the management of Charles Frohman, Rich and Harris has been a most successful one, and it also has been remarkable from the fact that there have been only four engagements in all the time from September till May. The Park has been known as a house of long engagements in recent years and the season of 1911-12 has continued the policy to an unusual degree.

South End Theatre.

"The Two Orphans," one of the greatest dramatic successes in the history of the stage, will be the offering at the South End Theatre this week. Miss Evesson as Henriette will have a part worthy of her ability, and Miss Valentine, who is cast for the part of Louise, will have an opportunity to show her talent in the part made famous by Kate Claxton.

African Hunt Pictures.

The Paul J. Rainey African Hunt Pictures will open an engagement at the Park Monday evening, May 13, coming direct from the Lyceum Theatre, New York. These motion pictures show the famous African hunt of Paul J. Rainey, the Cleveland millionaire, and include many scenes of wild animal life never before revealed to human vision. The pictures are explained by a lecturer.

Premier Theatre.

Madame Rejane, the most popular of French comediennes and a woman who has a tremendous American following, is with us again—this time in moving pictures at the Premier Theatre, where she will be seen in "Mme. Sans Gene" for one week only, beginning tomorrow. These are the original moving pictures of Rejane taken at the same time Bernhardt consented to act before the camera. In spite of the enormous cost of producing and importing these films, Mme. Rejane will be exhibited in picture form at the Premier at moving picture prices.

Coming Events.

The play for the second week of the Lindsay Morison Stock Company at the Majestic Theatre beginning May 13 will be "The Commuters."

* * *

George M. Cohan will himself appear as Kid Burns in the revival of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" when it is presented at the Colonial Theatre commencing May 13.

Professional Matinee.

Owing to numerous requests made by the prominent stage folks now appearing in this city, H. B. Warner, of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," has consented to give a professional matinee at the Plymouth Theatre next Thursday afternoon.

Gordon's Olympia.

Gordon's Olympia, Boston's latest popular price theatre, will be opened with the dedicatory performance beginning at 1 o'clock tomorrow, Monday afternoon, May 6. The Olympia is located on Washington street, opposite Boylston street, on a part of the John H. Pray estate, in the very heart of the hotel business and theatrical centre of Boston. In many respects the new playhouse, says C. H. Blackall, the architect, will be found one of the most novel in the country. It has already been called the "house with moving stairs," because fast moving escalators will carry patrons to all parts of the house.

Beauty and safety and comfort will be found the dominating notes so far as the construction of the Olympia is concerned. It is of concrete throughout and in addition to the ordinary exits has two wide passageways on both sides of the auditorium, one known as Hersey place leading into Essex street, and the other unnamed, leading into Harrison avenue. The Olympia will seat 2,500 persons, part of this number in fourteen loges on either side of the auditorium in tiers of three and four.

With its ample resources and facilities the Gordon Amusement Company confidently asserts that it will constantly present the very latest attractions from the music halls of London, Paris and Berlin and the vaudeville circuits of America, and they will be shown in an atmosphere of refinement and elegance. The public demand for the best at the minimum outlay will be promptly met at the Olympia. A small charge for a seat does not mean cheap attractions nowadays.

Howard Athenaeum.

The old Howard burlesquers will be continued this week at the Howard, under the direction of Violet Mascotte. Many new faces will be seen in the company this week, noticeably Zella Russell, one of the big favorites who has finished her season in the West and comes to Boston for the Summer season.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Many big feature acts, with Quinn and Gallagher among the leaders, will make up the new bill at the Bowdoin this week.

Boston Theatre.

Julian Eltinge's popularity in Boston is shown by the patronage which this impersonator of beautiful women is drawing to the Boston Theatre as star of "The Fascinating Widow." [illegible] the name of Eltinge is a magic one [illegible] artistic exhibitions arouse [illegible] is in box office records [illegible] "The Fascinating Widow" this year is full of surprises in the way of new songs, dances and catchy music.

Stage Features That Are Attractive to All the Theatregoers

Hub Theatre.

The feature act for the first half of this week at the Hub Theatre are the Nine Ginger Kids and Hanley & Lewis in a high class singing and [illegible].

Scenic Temple.

During the coming week at the Scenic Temple the offerings [illegible] artists of international reputation in novel and original specialties. There will also be a display of motion pictures.

Waldron's Casino.

Gordon & North's "World of Pleasure" Company will begin a week's engagement at the Casino Theatre tomorrow. Heading the cast are Will Fox and Harry Marks Stewart, two well-known burlesque actors.

Shubert Theatre.

That Boston theatregoers will respond when they are given something they want, has been amply proven the past two weeks at the Shubert Theatre, where "Hanky Panky" is delighting large audiences nightly. There are exactly [illegible] catchy musical numbers in the piece, to say nothing of the amusing scenes that make it a capital Summer show.

Plays and Players

LINDSAY MORISON will follow his policy of last season at the Majestic, so popular at the Monday matinees, that of giving boxes of chocolate bonbons as souvenirs. He has also made some innovations. One will be the Lindsay Morison Company ladies' singing orchestra, with Hazel Ricker Moulton as leader; and the other, girl ushers.

* * *

"NOTHING disconcerts me so much," says George M. Cohan, "as to see a double of the part I am trying to represent on the stage sitting out in front. When this happens I have to spar with myself to keep from 'blowing' up in my lines. One night, during my song, '45 Minutes From Broadway,' in the first act of the play of the same name, I looked out in the audience and caught the eye of a youth who was a dead 'ringer' for Kid Burns. He had his shoulders bunched up and was scowling to beat the cars. Gee, think's I, that guy thinks I am imitating him and away went a whole verse of the song.

"I might as well have saved myself the nervousness, however, for when I took the curtain call after jumping out of the window in Act 2 his scowls had changed to a broad grin and he was applauding vociferously."

* * *

"BOBBY" NORTH, who is playing in "Hanky Panky," is one of the richest men on the American stage. North is the proprietor of five burlesque shows, in partnership with the German comedian Cliff Gordon, under the firm name of Gordon & North. The revenue from these alone last year was more than $100,000. In addition to this, he is heavily interested in New York traction stock which he bought at a peculiar turn of the market, and which made him rich a week thereafter. Furthermore, his wife inherited $300,000 within two years after their marriage.

North is the man who became famous several years ago while playing in a New York Theatre where he refused to take his full salary because the week showed a loss for the management. He maintains that since actors share in a large proportion the profits that accrue from their work, they should in the same spirit share in any loss, which he maintains can come only when the self-same actors have failed to draw to the extent which the management had believed they would.

PRAISES NATIVE PLAYS.

Mme. Kalich Impatient With Admirers of Imported Pieces.

"The most encouraging sign of the times in theatricals is the predominance of good, clean American plays, written, produced and played by Americans, and dealing with live themes of American life," declares Mme. Bertha Kalich, who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. As the star of "The Kreutzer Sonata," "Mona Vanna," "Marta of the Lowlands," "Sapho and Phaon," and "The Witch," Mme. Kalich has won a high place among American tragediennes. "Of late years," she continued, "there has arisen a self-appointed cult whose sole mission in life appears to be to belittle native players and plays and to praise the importations from other countries. This little band never will, in my opinion, exercise any marked influence on the tastes of the great body of theatregoers. Snobbishness has no place on the American stage."

NAPOLEON'S LAUNDRY BILL.

Shown in Motion Pictures of Rejane in French Comedy.

An interesting feature of the motion pictures of Madame Rejane in "Madame Sans-Gene," is the photograph of the original laundry bill which Napoleon owed Mme. Sans Gene when he was a captain in the French army. The historical document has been preserved through all these years and the Film D'Art Company of Paris, the producers of the Bernhardt and Rejane moving pictures, got it to use in their photo play of "Madame Sans Gene," a French comedy, wherein Napoleon figures first as a poor officer of the army and later as the Emperor of France. This film comedy will be seen at the Premier tomorrow.

Ideal Homes Exposition.

Probably one of the most interesting of the many [illegible] exhibits to be shown at the coming Ideal homes exposition to be held in Mechanics building May 9-18, inclusive, will be [illegible] model of the poured cement industrial [illegible] which is being built at Nautilus [illegible] by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, which has adopted [illegible] means to better the housing conditions of its employes. The poured method of cement construction is the idea of a design [illegible] of government buildings, Milton Dana Morrill of Washington, D. C.

E. J. Rowe, the manager of the exposition, has secured a most interesting series of [illegible] of all descriptions pertaining to [illegible] estate and the home. Among [illegible] fairyland of show spaces will [illegible] greenhouse fully equipped [illegible] ventilating rods, heating [illegible] all set up and made to [illegible] moderate price. Adapted [illegible] novel disappearing beds, which [illegible] increasingly popular, are to [illegible] shown. Models of Andrew Carnegie's [illegible] moderate price homes will be [illegible] exhibits, but probably the central [illegible] will be the ideal bungalow [illegible] will be erected full size and furnished by one of Boston's [illegible] six days.

[illegible] theatre, with Don, one of the most wonderfully educated [illegible] motion picture play about [illegible] will be attractions that are in themselves worth seeing.

SARAH BERNHARDT IS MOVING PICTURE NOW

"I have conquered a new world—that of the photo-play," wrote Sarah Bernhardt in a letter immediately after she played "Camille" before the motion picture camera. "I never thought that I would ever be a film," she said, "but now that I am two reels of pictures I rely for my immortality on these records."

When Madame Bernhardt saw herself in moving pictures the day the films were revealed to her in the studio of the Film d'Art Company in Paris, she was almost hysterical in her enthusiasm and excitement. She watched with intense interest the reproduction of her own acting on the picture screen, and when the exhibition was completed, she insisted the two reels be run off all over again, and this was done.

Edmond Rostand, the celebrated French dramatist, accompanied Madame Bernhardt to see the famous actress in motion pictures. After seeing them the second time she turned to Rostand and asked, "What next is there for me to do?"

The motion pictures of Sarah Bernhardt will be presented in this city at the Comique Theatre this week.

Lambs' Gambol.

The Lambs' All-Star Gambol, which takes place in Boston on May 31, will be one of the most sensational events of the season, enlisting the services of about forty of the greatest stars in one performance. Charles Emerson Cook, who is David Belasco's general executive, and is now here in the interest of Frances Starr, has been appointed by the Lambs' Club to the special management of the Boston performance. Mr. Cook announces that the first sale of seats will be at public auction.

Amusement. Amusement.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE The Amusement Beauty of Boston.
WEEK OF MAY 6
First Appearance in Vaudeville!
THE GREATEST OF ALL TRAGEDIENNES!
MME. BERTHA
KALICH
In the Powerful One Act Dramatic Playlet
"A Light From St. Agnes"
Supported by JOHN HARRINGTON and JOHN BOOTH
A Gripping Story of Frontier Life in Louisiana
IT WILL STRIKE YOU LIKE A CATAPULT!
HAWTHORNE & BURT In "The Bay Recruit"
MERRILL & OTTO In "After the Shower"
LINDEN BECKWITH Magnetic Mistress of Melody
CHARLES MACK & CO In "Come Back to Erin"
RICE, SULLY & SCOTT "Fun in Midair"
TECHOW'S CATS Wonderfully Trained Felines
THE HOLDSWORTHS Musical Specialists
PERO & WILSON Comedy Pantomimists
Seats one week in Advance. Make checks payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre.
SUNDAY CONCERT B. A. ROLFE AND HIS "ROLFONIANS"
Three Leightons, Trovollo, Toomey and Norman, Earl and Curtis, Ethel Green, Dick Lynch, and Henderson & Henderson.
Prices 75c, 50c, 25c. Washington St. Box Open at 2. Tremont at 6.
NEXT WEEK—ZELDA SEARS

Amusement.

Twice Daily at 2 and 8 O'Clock
Majestic THEATRE Tremont St. Near Boylston Tel. 452 Ox.
WILBUR-SHUBERT CO., Proprietors.
Beginning Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening
GRAND INAUGURAL OF THE 2nd ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT
AT THIS THEATRE
MR. LINDSAY MORISON
Presenting his Own Stock Company in AUGUSTUS THOMAS' Greatest Success
The Witching Hour
In which Mr. John Mason played one of the longest and most notable engagements in the history of Boston theatricals, introducing new and old
FAVORITES
Anna Cleveland, Henry Mortimer, Rose Morison, James J. Hayden, Dudley Hawley, Wyrley Birch, Florence Brian, James A. Bliss, Edna Oliver, Frances Woodbury, James Barrett, Wm. De Wolf, Edward Sannery.
[illegible]
Subscription Seats May be Ordered NOW by Mail, addressed to Lindsay Morison, Majestic Theatre, Boston, and will be placed on file in order in which they are received.
Same Popular Prices As Last Season | Matinees: 15c, 25c, 50c | Evenings: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Remarks
TOMORROW and at Every Monday Matinee each patron will be presented with a Beautiful Souvenir Box of Chocolate Bon-Bons.
INNOVATION THIS SEASON THE LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO. LADIES' SINGING ORCHESTRA
NEXT WEEK THE COMMUTERS By James Forbes, Author of "The Chorus Lady," first stock presentation in Boston.

TREMONT THEATRE
Jno. B. Schoeffel, Prop. and Mgr. Direction Charles Frohman & Wm. Harris
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Beginning Tomorrow Night
EVG'S AT 8 MATS. AT 2 | WERBA & LUESCHER PRESENT | MATINEE WED. AND SAT.
WINSOME CHRISTIE MACDONALD
IN THE WONDERFUL OPERETTA OF HAPPINESS
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL HIT

THE SPRING MAID
300 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK
Supported by a Splendid Cast, including
BEN HENDRICKS, THOMAS CONKEY
CHARLES W. MEYERS, ANN TASKER
AND TOM McNAUGHTON
CHORUS AND BALLET OF 60
"As Funny as It Is Tuneful"

COLONIAL THEATRE NIGHTS AT 8 Wed and Sat. Mats. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN AND WM. HARRIS Lessees and Managers
Farewell Boston Week
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
DONALD BRIAN
[ON WITH THE DANCE]
In the Greatest of All Musical Comedies
THE SIREN
Original Cast of 100, Including
JULIA SANDERSON, FRANK MOULAN, WILL WEST, ETHEL CADMAN, ALAN MUDIE, CYRIL BIDDULPH, FLORENCE MORRISON AND MOYA MANNERING.
MONDAY, MAY 13th—One Week Only MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
THE MOST POPULAR OF ALL AMERICAN STARS
GEO. M. COHAN (HIMSELF) AND HIS ALL-STAR COMPANY
IN THE GRAND REVIVAL OF HIS MUSIC PLAY
45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
MR. COHAN as "Kid" Burns—SALLIE FISHER as Mary.
ORIGINAL COMPANY, PRODUCTION AND ORCHESTRA DIRECT FROM THE GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE, N. Y. C. SEATS THURSDAY

GORDON'S House With Moving Stairs
OLYMPIA
Washington Street, Opposite Boylston Street
Boston's Latest, Finest Theatre, representing an outlay of One Million Dollars—
$1,000,000.00
Always the Best Photo-Plays and Highest Class Vaudeville from Music Halls of London, Berlin and Paris and variety theatres of America.—SEVEN BIG ACTS.
2500—SEATS—2500
NO STAIRS TO CLIMB
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Ten Cents for Any Seat in the House
5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Ten, Fifteen and Twenty-five Cents
OPEN MONDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK

NATIONAL
Tremont St., near Dover St.
WEEK OF MAY 9
HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
Next Case on the Docket Will Be
WARD & CURRAN
In Their Latest Version Of Their Sensational Success
"THE TERRIBLE JUDGE"
Great comedy. Real old timers.
Full season of Vaudeville Supreme Court at every performance.
Hear the funny trial. Only see the judge tickle his old bald head with a [illegible]
Your sentence: "One long laugh."
JOHNNY JOHNSON
The man who sings the entire "Poet and Peasant" overture
WOLF PLAYERS in "A Prima Donna's Honeymoon"
LEWIS & CHAPIN Fun Makers
MANNING & FORD Dancers
THREE ROMANS Wonders
GREGORIA & ELMINA "The Tuneful Tustlers"
See this great bill in the coolest theatre in New England
Watch for our big announcement soon.
Matinee 5c, 10c, 15c. Eve. 10c, 15c, 25c
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

PARK Beginning Mon., May 13
PAUL J. RAINEY'S
African Hunt
Marvelous Motion Pictures
Depicting Wild Animal Life
Direct from Its Lyceum Theatre (New York) Success

SYMPHONY HALL
THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 3.30
KUBELIK
The Famous Violinist
AND BONCI
The Famous Tenor
Tickets $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 75c.

SYMPHONY HALL
Opening Monday May 6
POPS
Every eve. except Sunday, 8 to 11
55—Orchestra—55
Gustav Strube, Conductor. Light Refreshments.
Admission, floor and second balcony 25c. Reserved seats first balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

BOSTON
Ideal Homes Exposition
MECHANICS BUILDING MAY 9-18
Boston's Most Interesting Exposition, consisting of a Fairyland of Exhibits, including model sites and bird's-eye views of land suitable for ideal homes, modern building materials; plumbing [illegible] Summer furniture and furnishings, willow furniture, rugs, and English tile, terra cotta and cement garden furniture, portable poultry houses and garages, labor saving devices for the home, modern cleaning materials, etc.
A Portable Greenhouse, full size, fully equipped, to sell for $250, including benches, ventilating rods, heating pipes and boilers.
[illegible] Bungalow, three rooms, full size, waterproof, completely furnished.
A Portable Summer Home, including 4-room furnished house, garage, Summer house, children's playhouse, all [illegible]
HOLMES DISAPPEARING BED.
MODELS OF CARNEGIE'S IDEA OF MODEST COST HOMES
SEE THE
IDEAL BUNGALOW
Full size, furnished by Shepard Norwell Co., and built in 6 days.
Plans and large colored views of real California Bungalows, direct from California.
SEE THE IDEAL GARDEN
SEE THE MODEL SCHOOL GARDEN.
Illustrated lecture on Summer home furnishings, ideal gardens, ideal homes, etc.
ANIMATED PICTURE THEATRE.
Ideal Concerts for the Ideal Home by George Lincoln Parker.
Children's Theatre with Don the World's Greatest Educated Pony, Animated Picture Play of Cinderella.
For the Children on Saturday Prof. Wallace's London Punch and Judy.
SPECIAL May 11—Dolls' May Party. Cash Prizes given for most interesting dolls. Girls under 12 with dolls admitted free May 11 from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Dolls' Parade, 2.
OPENS THURSDAY EVENING, May 9.
Daily starting May 10, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Admission 25c, including all attractions.
First 500 women purchasing tickets after 10 A. M. receive free a package of goods exhibited.
First-class Restaurant on Second Floor.

Amusement. Amusement. Amusement. Amusement. Amusement. Amusement. Amusement

WHY?

IS THE NEW AND BEAUTIFUL **PLYMOUTH** THEATRE ON ELIOT STREET, NEAR TREMONT, DRAWING SUCH IMMENSE AUDIENCES THAT ARE TAXING THE SEATING CAPACITY NIGHTLY TO WITNESS

AVOID CROWDS SECURE SEATS IN ADVANCE

H. B. WARNER

Professional Matinee THURSDAY, MAY 9 Seats Ready Now

AND THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST IN

ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE

BECAUSE

IT IS AN UNUSUALLY HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT THAT APPEALS TO ALL
ITS CLEAN and WHOLESOME MORAL TEACHES AN EFFECTIVE LESSON
IT IS A HAPPY BLENDING OF TEARS AND LAUGHTER
THE AUDIENCES LEAVE WITH A SATISFIED FEELING
ALL REJOICE IN RECOMMENDING IT TO THEIR FRIENDS

EXTRA! Professional Matinee THURSDAY MAY 9 SEATS NOW ON SALE EXTRA!

IF YOU HAVE SEEN IT, YOU'LL UNDERSTAND, IF NOT ASK ANYBODY WHO HAS

SPECIAL NOTICE THIS ATTRACTION WILL NOT BE SEEN IN ANY OTHER NEW ENGLAND CITY. OUT OF TOWN THEATREGOERS WHO ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND EVENING PERFORMANCES, WILL BEAR IN MIND THAT MATINEES ARE GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS. Make Checks Payable to FRED E. WRIGHT

EXTRA! BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR BOSTON'S POOR KIDDIES ON THUR. MAT., MAY 16, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE TRAVELER OUTING SOCIETY

SHUBERT

TELEPHONE—3022 Ox.

Evenings at 8 Sharp. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2

THIS ATTRACTION WILL POSITIVELY NOT PLAY ANY OTHER CITY IN NEW ENGLAND EITHER THIS SEASON OR NEXT

3RD BIG WEEK Beginning Tomorrow Evening.

LEW FIELDS' ALL STAR COMPANY

At Spring and Summer Prices, 25c to $1.50

IN THE MELODIOUS JOLLIE FOLLIE **HANKY PANKY**

Surpassing any musical success ever seen in Boston. Three solid hours of laughter, music, color, fun, songs, dances, pretty Girls, gorgeous costumes, etc.

MAX ROGERS, CARTER DE HAVEN, VERE MICHELENA, BOBBY NORTH, HARRY COOPER, HUGH CAMERON, FLORA PARKER, VIRGINIA EVANS, MYRTLE GILBERT, MONTGOMERY AND MOORE

15 STARS | 1000 LAUGHS | 50 SIRENIC GIRLIES

GLOBE

CONTINUOUS 10 to 10:45 10-15-25c

Tomorrow and All the Week

ALBER'S TROUPE of **Polar Bears**

ONE YEAR AT THE HIPPODROME

ELITE SINGING 3 — The Song Birds of Variety

Adamini and Taylor — Vocalists and Instrumentalists of Note

Grotesque Randolphs — The Limber Chink and the Girl

COOKE AND OAKES — Eccentric Comedy Novelty

MAGEE AND KERRY — "In a Department Store."

THE RAYS | SONG REVIEW | PATHE WEEKLY

6000 Feet of Best Pictures

TUESDAY TRY OUTS | THURSDAY COUNTRY STORE | FRIDAY AMATEURS

Ladies' Dept. Country Store, Thurs. Aft.

TONIGHT CONCERT—10-15-25

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS Lessees and Managers

THIRD WEEK — Evenings at 8:10. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2:10

One of the strangest and most weirdly fascinating plays that has ever been seen on the stage—Crowded with good acting.

DAVID BELASCO Presents

FRANCES STARR

..IN..

THE CASE OF BECKY

A New Play by Edward Locke

A BELASCO CAST OF NOTABLE EXCELLENCE

GAIETY THEATRE

Washington and Boylston Streets

THE MOST EMPHATIC SENSATION EVER OFFERED IN BURLESQUE — JOE HURTIG PRESENTS

Ed. Lee Wrothe AND THE **GINGER GIRLS**

Real Beauty Chorus. Real Thoroughbred Horses. Real Jockeys

SEE the Great Race as Seen at Sheepshead Bay Race Track

Two Shows Daily, at 2:15 & 8. Reserved seats by 'Phone Oxford 390.

Popular Concert Tonight. All Seats Reserved, 10, 20, 25

LEAVE TUNNEL AT BOYLSTON-ESSEX ST. STATIONS

COMIQUE THEATRE

SCOLLAY SQ.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

GENUINE MOVING PICTURES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACTRESS

SARAH BERNHARDT IN **CAMILLE**

MME. Bernhardt was paid $30,000 to play "Camille" before a moving picture camera. These pictures have just been released and will be exhibited at the **Comique for one week only Beginning Tomorrow.**

THE GREATEST MOVING PICTURE TRIUMPH EVER ACHIEVED

10c CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c

AT THE OLD HOWARD — FRILLS

How'd you like the ruffles and frilly frillers we put across last week? VIOLET MASCOTTE and her OLD HOWARD BURLESQUERS [illegible] this week a record breaking song festival with all new trimmings. The babes look like real taffeta girls and the good cheer songs [illegible] the folks in right with the boys. Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

VIOLET MASCOTTE and Her Old HOWARD BURLESQUERS

New songs, new specialties and new girls. Zella Russ [illegible] Helen Lawton, Zola Sisters and others will be [illegible]. ALSO BIG CONTINUOUS SHOW [illegible] Kagle and Miller, in the most [illegible] act on the stage.

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7 AT THE OLD HOWARD

Vaudeville and moving pictures. Three hours' show. No repeats. ADMISSION 10 CENTS. ALL SEATS FREE.

CASTLE SQUARE

JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager

A theatre of constant surprises.—*Transcript.*

MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

The Greatest Farce Ever Written

Seven Days

A RIOT OF LAUGHTER

Matinees Daily at 2 — Evenings at 8 — Telephone Tremont 5

Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St (Vorenberg's)

In Preparation - - - "Nobody's Widow"

BOSTON THEATRE

EVERY EVENING AT 8 — Frohman-Harris Corp., Lessees — MATINEES AT 2 WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

2d GREAT WEEK — Biggest Success IN BOSTON

A. H. WOODS PRESENTS

EVERYBODY'S ENJOYING IT!

JULIAN ELTINGE

In His Sparkling Musical Comedy, New and Novel in Every Detail

THE FASCINATING WIDOW

BEST SONGS DANCES MUSIC || PRETTIEST CHORUS IN TOWN || 800 Good Orchestra Seats at $1.00

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat. DAILY AND SUNDAY. New Management. Improved Service. Ticket Office 214 Washington St., Boston.

SHAWMUT THEATRE — BLUE HILL AVE., NEAR GROVE HALL

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

Daily [illegible] and 8:00. Mat. 10c. Evening 10 and 20c. [illegible] Thursd[illegible] Sunday

SUNDAY CONCERT AT 8:00.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

VICTORIOUS VAUDEVILLE — TONIGHT — 2-CONCERTS-2

PRICES: 10—15—25

COLONIAL LINE to NEW YORK — 255 WASH. ST. [illegible] 2.50

SCENIC TEMPLE

Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.

MOTION PICTURES-ILLUS SONGS

Mats. 2-30. Eve's con. 7 to 10-30

Admission 10c. All Seats Free

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House [illegible] Home of [illegible] Vaudeville [illegible] 1 till 10:30. Admission 10 cents

ALVARADO'S GOATS

Greatest of all trained animal acts. Washington Post Card Souvenirs Free Wednesday. A complete [illegible]. Every Thursday Night Amateurs. Every Friday Night Country Store. This Sunday Night at 7, at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, Vaudeville and Moving Pictures. Three hours' show, nothing repeated. Admission 10 cents.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row

Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre

The World of Pleasure

Ladies at Matinees 10c

TONIGHT: Pictures and Vaudeville

LOEW'S SOUTH END THEATRE

WEEK MAY 6—MAT. AT 2 EVEN. AT 8

THE TWO ORPHANS

W[illegible] Isabelle Everson, Ethel Valentine, Richard Thornton and the full [illegible]

Box of Chocolates Free to Ladies at Monday Matinees.

TONIGHT BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures 7 [illegible] P. M.

The Theatres

ANNA CLEVELAND, LINDSAY MORRISON STOCK COMPANY, AT THE MAJESTIC

MME. BERTHA KALICH, AT B.F.KEITH'S

BEATTIE EVANS, WITH "THE GINGER GIRLS" AT THE GAIETY.

FRANCES STARR, IN "THE CASE OF BECKY" AT THE HOLLIS.

FLORENCE MOORE, IN "HANKY PANKY" AT THE SHUBERT.

HOYA MANNERING, IN "THE SIREN" AT THE COLONIAL.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHILE it may be the natural thing to expect an early decline in the drama, induced by approaching warm weather and baseball, there is nothing in the present week's offerings to encourage such thoughts. It looks like a busy week, with a few surprises. Perhaps the most unusual of the new plays will be the silent "Camille" which Madame Sarah Bernhardt will do in her best moving picture style at the Comique. When it was first announced that Bernhardt was to play before a camera it was not taken seriously by many people, but that may be excused for it was not then generally understood that the Divine Sarah was to collect a meagre $30,000 for her part of the performance. Well, here she is at the Comique, brought all the way from Paris in a trunk, marked "baggage." And with her came her fellow-worker in dramatic art, Mme. Rejane, who will shew herself through a film at the Premier this week in "Madame Sans-Gene." Many American actors pretend that it is not playing the game straight to appear in moving pictures, and in the exceptionally dull season just ending thousands of player-folk walked Broadway and loafed at their clubs rather than accept engagements with the film companies. With the appearance here of Bernhardt and Rejane it will be seen that moving pictures are held in higher esteem on the other side of the Atlantic. The commercial aspect of the Bernhardt and Rejane pictures is quite appalling, the result, no doubt, of an effort to get back as early as possible some of the $30,000 paid to Bernhardt, to say nothing of the amount given to Rejane. The New England rights to the films cost their promoters $10,000. Those who were denied the pleasure of seeing Bernhardt on her recent visit to Boston on account of the high prices charged may now take in "Camille" for the simple sum of five cents. Can you imagine Bernhardt for a Well, it's true.

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ANOTHER important event of the week will be the opening of Lindsay Morison's engagement with his stock company at the Majestic Theatre. This will happen tomorrow and "The Witching Hour" will be given. Mr. Morison is a bold operator, as those who followed his stock season last Summer can testify, but back of his boldness is the shrewd belief that anything worth doing is worth doing well. Mr. Morison discovered last season that big plays encouraged success—that there was real economy in paying the highest royalties for the stock rights in plays of immediate popularity. Royalties that might have frightened away the ordinary stock producer had no such effect upon Mr. Morison. He is proving himself a good buyer this season, as you will see in his opening play. "The Witching Hour" has never been given in stock in Boston and it should have no trouble in giving the new organization a healthy start toward a Summer of prosperity. Mr. Morison knows what he is doing.

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NOT to mention the coming of Madame Bertha Kalich to B. F. Keith's Theatre tomorrow would be a bitter omission. Madame Kalich, who has been engaged in the higher forms of dramatic art since her rescue from an East Side theatre by Mr. Fiske, has now turned her thoughts and her talents to vaudeville, which is a distinctly good thing for vaudeville. One of the most brilliant actresses on the American stage Madame Kalich will doubtless find vaudeville audiences fully as appreciative of intelligent acting as those who gather in the $2 houses. Her offering at Mr. Keith's theatre this week will show her tragic powers at their best, for in "The Light from St. Agnes" there are no happy moments.

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JULIAN ELTINGE confesses freely that he will treat himself to just three more seasons of female impersonation—and then he will turn to light comedy and wear clothes made for men. Unless Mr. Eltinge grows too fat to play the beautiful woman I doubt if he will keep his promise. Mr. Eltinge may not realize it, but he is supported by a public taste for the things he does, and it is safe to predict that he will stick to his present job of being a beautiful woman just as long as the demand for him in that capacity remains. The paying, play-going public knows that Mr. Eltinge is an artist in his own department, but it doesn't know that he would be worth as much as a masculine comedian. Naturally Mr. Eltinge will outgrow his usefulness as an impersonator of women, but that day is still too distant to be taken seriously. And he will not desert the field of impersonation until the box office reports show declining figures.

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THOSE who believe that modern burlesque depends entirely upon the sprightliness of its women for support and that the word "production," in a theatrical sense, has no place in it, should study "The Futurity Winner," which comes to the Gaiety tomorrow as an important section of the "Ginger Girls." You would know at a glance that the "Ginger Girls" had something to do with merry burlesque, but it may be stated that the most striking part of the entertainment, and perhaps the most unusual when you consider all of the scenic limitations that are credited to burlesque, is a genuine race by genuine horses! Burlesque was never like that in the old days—then it was girls and tights, and a bad comedian. Now we have all of the melodramatic thrillers of the serious drama. Burlesque is moving forward.

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IT is fair to presume a man has a right to his own property, which is why, when the Weber & Fields' jubilee show arrives in Boston, you will observe many familiar laughing spots in it. These will not be the successful features of former days revived, but scenes that are now becoming familiar with play-goers who are following the fun in "Hanky Panky." Lew Fields is the controlling figure in both productions, so you could hardly call it reprehensible of him to transfer some of the best moments in "Hanky Panky" to the jubilee show that is nearing the end of its run in New York. As a matter of fact "Hanky Panky" was produced with the idea of using Mr. Fields in the cast, but the reunion of Weber and Fields compelled a change in the plans. It is said that Mr. Fields has had no pangs of conscience for having robbed "Hanky Panky" of some of its liveliest material. There's no one to complain to but himself, anyway.

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IN the good old days of blood-curdling melodrama, Theodore Kremer would take a hammer, a box of nails and a piece of string and convert any sensational and extraordinary news event into a four-act play in about fifty minutes. That kind of melodrama has ceased, but important news events are not forgotten in the drama. Now it is the moving picture man who appears first on the spot, and in two days you have 1,000 feet of film for ten cents—or less. The ingenuity of the motion picture manufacturers in building a reliable film from the Titanic disaster is proof that they are never caught asleep at the switch.

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1912.
Boston American
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1912.

Society and Foreign News

Close Town Homes for Country Villas

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

SOCIETY has gone a-Maying.

The call o' the country home comes early this season and the Spring exodus to the haunts far from the madding crowd has begun

Among these who are closing their town houses and making ready for rural joys are Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr. (Barbara Higginson), who, with their daughter, Barbara, went to Beverly Farms on Wednesday for the Summer; the Walter Hunnewells, who have closed their Commonwealth avenue house and are occupying their country place at Wellesley; the George S. Mandells, who are at their Summer home at Beverly Cove; the Augustus P. Lorings, who went on Wednesday to their Summer place at Pride's Crossing; Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer of Marlboro street, who are at their country estate at Cohasset; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, who has closed her Fairfield street house and is now at her country residence at Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall who are at "Gray Gables," the former country home of the late President Cleveland at Buzzards Bay; the Lindsay Lorings, who are at Mattapoisett; Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears, who with their sons, Mason and David Sears, closed their town house on Commonwealth avenue and are at Beverly Farms for the Summer; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradbury, who are at Smith's Point; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames and the former's sister, Miss Mary Shreve Ames, who are at their country place at North Easton, where they will remain until July, when they will go to Newport for the remainder of the season. Mr. Thomas Silsbee and the Misses Silsbee have closed their Marlboro street home and are at Pride's Crossing for the season. And so judging from present indications it will be no time before the city is deserted and the great out of doors converted into a Summer playground for the elite.

To Pass Season in Europe

The fashionable clans are, in fact, being scattered to the four winds, and those who are not fleeing to country homes either have sailed or are preparing to sail for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman of Hereford street are to sail on Saturday, May 11, and will spend the entire Summer touring abroad

Mr. and Mrs. David Homer Brewer of Brookline are to sail from New York for Naples on the 16th. They will be absent throughout the Summer.

Mrs. Arthur H. Sargent of Commonwealth avenue and Miss Adelaide Sargent are in Paris after a delightful Winter at Montreaux. They are soon to return to Switzerland and are planning to spend the Summer at Oberhaufen. The younger daughters, Emile and Margaret, have been attending school at Montreaux since last September, and are to remain in Europe three years more.

Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell and Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., presided at the table at Copley Hall Wednesday afternoon for the tea given in connection with the private view of Mr. Tarbell's pictures under the auspices of the Copley Society

Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan left for England Tuesday. Miss Jordan will join her parents in August when she will go over with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan to complete the family party at Drummond Castle, Scotland. For the present Miss Jordan is at her farm in Hamilton

Mrs. Eben Wright and her daughters are to be at Edgehill, Nahant, this Summer. Mrs. Wright and her younger daughter are still in Europe and Miss Leta Wright who returned several weeks ago is at Aiken

Mrs. William B. Bacon who returned from Europe in time for the wedding of William Bacon Emmons and Miss Young is in New York, the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Benjamin and Mrs. John C. Greenleaf, prior to going to her Lenox estate, "Rock Lawn," for the Summer. Mrs. Bacon spent the Winter in Venice

Mrs. Linzee Prescott and her daughters, the Misses Edith, Frances and Augusta, are about arriving in Europe where they will spend the Summer. Among those enjoying a trip to the Mediterranean, are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thorndike and the Misses Helen and Elizabeth Thorndike.

Sail on Kaiser Wilhelm

Among Bostonians sailing the past week from New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm II for London, Paris and Bremen where Mrs. Wirt Dexter of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. William F. Draper, Miss Margaret Draper, Miss Hope Gaston, Augustus Hemenway and Miss Hope Hemenway, Miss Grace Stackpole, Robert S. Sturgis and Miss Josephine Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam have taken an apartment at the Hotel Gotham in New York for a few weeks prior to going to their country estate for the Summer.

That interesting young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, whose marriage took place early in April, have returned from their honeymoon trip to Quebec and are at the Belmont in New York. Mrs. Burrage was Katherine Baxter.

Mrs. Frederick Winthrop (Sally Thayer) is the guest of her stepmother, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, at her Summer estate in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pope have returned to their Brookline home from a stay in Washington, where they were at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, who are now at their North Easton estate, are to entertain 150 guests from Boston, New York and Newport, at a dance which they are to give at their North Easton mansion on the evening of May 10.

Prominent among the most interesting engagement announcements of the week just past was that of Miss Ruth Eliot, granddaughter of President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, to Roger Pierce, son of Dr. M. V. Pierce of Milton, who has been travelling around the world with the Eliot party in the capacity of private secretary to President Eliot. No date has been set for the wedding. The party is at present in China but is expected to return to America in July.

Miss Eliot is the daughter of the late Charles Eliot, son of President Eliot and who attained renown as a landscape painter.

MISS JENNIE CROCKER
© BY MARCEAU

THE younger matron sets of New York and Boston are waiting anxiously to welcome that interesting young person, Miss Jennie D. Crocker, who is shortly to become the bride of Malcolm Douglas Whitman of Brookline and New York, former tennis champion of America.

Miss Crocker's father was Colonel Frederick Crocker, a California pioneer who made the bulk of his wealth in the days of '49. Miss Crocker was one of three children and received a third of her father's millions.

Mr. Whitman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman of Brookline. He married Miss Janet McCook, a daughter of John J. McCook, in 1907, when Miss Crocker was among the bridesmaids. Mrs. Whitman died in 1909.

Miss Crocker, whose older sister Mary, is Mrs. Burton Harrison, is quite as well known in New York and Newport as in San Francisco. Her prowess as an athlete and her beauty and vivacity have brought her into friendly rivalry with Eleonora Sears. Mr. Whitman now practices law in New York.

Many Events Planned for the Coming Weeks

SO filled are the coming weeks with events of interest that society remaining in town will have plenty to keep them occupied [illegible] were patronesses: Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. LeBarron R. Briggs, Mrs. M. S. Brooks, Mrs. William R. Cabot, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. John W. Estabrook, Mrs. Frederick P. Fish, Mrs. H. M. [illegible], Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. L. A. Crosier, Miss Mary F. Haskell, Miss Edith M. Howes, Miss Rose Lamb, Mrs. Daniel Merriam, Mrs. J. L. Mauet, Mrs. James S. Norris, Mrs. William Park, Mrs. Godfrey Ryder, Mrs. G. Philip Wardner, Mrs. C. Howard Walker and Mrs. Renton Whidden.

The fashionable Assembly Club since its recent reorganization is becoming more popular than ever and every day the place is thronged with smart set [illegible] dropping in for lunch and for dinners in the evening [illegible] who [illegible] is so well known for her tact, her charm and her social position, is working hard in the interests of the club and is bound to make it even more popular than it is at present. A junior membership is the latest venture of the organization and any number of the debutantes as well as the debutantes to be have joined.

Among the society women giving luncheons there the past week were Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. G. F. Harding and Miss Anna Nourse. On Wednesday evening the Capper Club gave [illegible] there.

Getting Ready for Horse Show

Much interest is being manifested in the horse show to take place at Chestnut Hill on Memorial Day. [illegible] of the show are Andrew Adie, William L. Allen, Henry W. Bliss, Herbert Jaques, Francis W. Lee, Montgomery Sears, Richard M. Saltonstall, Edwin S. Webster, A. Winsor Weld and George S. West.

On the list of judges are such well known men as Nathaniel I. Bowditch [illegible], James G. [illegible] and [illegible] M. Weld.

The show is scheduled to begin at [illegible] m. and will continue until [illegible] with an intermission for luncheon [illegible] served at the clubhouse [illegible] o'clock. Already many [illegible] have been reserved and judging from the enthusiasm exhibited and the general outlook the affair will be more than usually successful. There will be seventeen classes.

Among those who have secured tables for the pop concert to be given in the large ball room of the Somerset on Monday evening, May 6, for the Equal Suffrage Association are Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, Mrs. Charles E. Guild, Miss Alice Carpenter, Miss [illegible] Evans, [illegible] Warren, Mrs. Wh[illegible] George Copp Warren, M[illegible] Mrs. James M[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Shaw, Mrs. C. N. Weithington, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. Charles F. Waldo, [illegible] Sears, Miss Frances Elder, Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram and [illegible] Young.

A vaudeville entertainment will be [illegible] place. There will be a [illegible] under the direction of Timothy A. Spelman [illegible] Miss Ruth [illegible], Miss Jessie [illegible], and Mr. [illegible] the author.

Mrs. Grover Flint will tell Irish [illegible] will also be an aesthetic dancer and a one-act play, [illegible] George Middleton which [illegible] by Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, A. Washington Pezet, W. Graydon Stetson and Miss Margaret [illegible]

Musicale at Brandegee Home.

[illegible] given at the home of Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee on Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the [illegible] work of the tuberculosis class was a decided success in every way.

Mrs. Andrew Robeson Sargent and Miss Harriet Robeson presided at the tea table. There was an interesting group of ushers including several of the smartest society girls not yet presented

Miss Josephine Rantoul was in charge of the group and assisting her were: Miss Marion Sprague, the younger daughter of Mrs. Brandegee, Miss Olivia Ames, Elizabeth Deford, Elizabeth Silsbee and Hope Bancroft. Miss Elizabeth Sears, who was to have rendered several vocal selections, was compelled to withdraw on account of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Dabney, and her place was taken by Francis Rogers who came over from New York especially for this occasion. Mrs. John L. Saltonstall gave several beautiful violin selections, and the Adamowski trio was also heard.

SOUTH BOSTON CLUB IN ANNUAL DANCE

Many Other S[illegible] Events Are Scheduled for the Penin-[illegible]

[illegible]

GIVE BANQUET TO 100 GIRLS OF DORCHESTER

Catholic Club to Honor Young Women Who Assisted in Minstrels.

[illegible]

EVERETT.

Arrangements are completed for [illegible] of Palestine Lodge A[illegible] A. M. of Everett, to be held [illegible] and Wednesday evenings in the [illegible]

[illegible]

CHARLESTOWN.

The annual bazaar of the Women's [illegible] Catholic Union of Charlestown will be held Friday and Saturday at the clubhouse, No. 288 Bunker Hill street. [illegible]

[illegible]

MEDFORD.

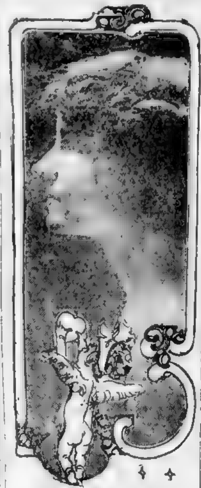
At the annual luncheon and [illegible] meeting of the Medford Women's [illegible]

[illegible]

The members of Sarah E. Fuller Tent 22, Daughters of Veterans are arranging for a series of whist parties to be given for the benefit of the Army Nurses' Memorial fund. The parties will be held on Wednesday evenings, May 8, 15 and 22 and Mrs. Esther Lumbert and Mrs. L. A. Gordon are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. George M. Harmon will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Medford Hillside Mothers' Club. The hostesses will be Mesdames A. P. Sinclair, C. E. Campbell, F. W. Piper, F. F. Church and H. E. Pasek.

MISS PEARL AUGHE, WHO WINS HONOR AS LYRIC SOPRANO



MISS PEARL AUGHE
PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Miss Pearl Aughe, a member of the [illegible]

[illegible]

HYDE PARK.

[illegible]

NEWTON.

[illegible]

[illegible] dancing party and supper in Odd Fellows Hall on the evening of May 7.

The entertainment committee of the Auburndale Congregational Church is making [illegible] with a Christian Endeavor [illegible] to give a concert on the evening of May 7.

"The Philanthropist" will be repeated on the evening of May 18 in Players' Hall West Newton.

Mrs. Herbert O. Stetson of Waban will be the hostess for the annual meeting of the Waban Women's Club on May 6.

MIZPAH LODGE WILL HOLD LADIES' NIGHT

Malden Council [illegible] A. O. U. W. Plans Ent[illegible]ent and Supper at G. A. R. Hall.

The annual ladies' night of Mizpah Lodge A. O. U. W. [illegible] held in Grand Army Hall Ma[illegible] Monday evening. Supper will be se[illegible] previous to the entertainment.

Rebekah Temple [illegible] Pythian Sisterhood hold their annual M[illegible] party and dance in their hall on Ma[illegible] Wednesday evening.

The High S[illegible] M[illegible] Club [illegible] give an ente[illegible] in the [illegible] church on Sat[illegible]

The ladies of [illegible] Lodge [illegible] are arranging f[illegible] party and dance, to be held in Ma[illegible] Marcus H[illegible] on Friday evening [illegible]

A union [illegible] of the Single and Married Ladies' [illegible] of Immaculate Con[illegible] Church is to hold soon a[illegible] the direction of the spiritual d[illegible] Rev. Father [illegible] J. Casey.

The telephone [illegible] at the [illegible] exchange are [illegible] for their annual dance [illegible] to be held [illegible] the Auditorium [illegible] Tuesday evening. Many new and [illegible] features are being prepared for [illegible] but aside from the committee in [illegible] none know yet what they will [illegible] Miss Felouse [illegible] senior operator at the exchange, chairman of the com[illegible] and a committee of about thirty who [illegible] her. They will be under the [illegible] of Alber[illegible], and the Misses [illegible] Smith, [illegible] and Miss [illegible] will assist him. Miss [illegible] is chief of a[illegible] operators will [illegible] assistants.

Joseph [illegible] left on sixty-sixth trip across the Atlantic, her this time for Scotland. He will land at Glasgow, but will leave at once for [illegible], where he was born. Mr. G[illegible] although in his seventy-sixth year is as keen as ever for this trip as his first.

UNITARIAN CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

Melrose Organizations Plan for Busy Week; May Party of K. of C. Auxiliary.

The annual supper and meeting of the Unitarian Social Club of Melrose will be held on Friday evening of this week in the chapel of the church, when officers will be elected. Earle K. Boyce, president of the club, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

David Reid, former secretary of the Boys' department of the Melrose Y. M. C. A., whose resignation took effect last Wednesday, has assumed charge of the work at the Malden association to succeed the General Secretary Edwin K. Smith, who has entered upon a special campaign work. Mr. Reid will remove with his family to Malden within a few days.

Mrs. Fred H. S[illegible] of New York [illegible] who has been the guest of her cousin W[illegible] A. Borrell of Rowe street, during the past three weeks, has returned to her home.

[illegible] May party given by the K. of C. Auxiliary was held last evening in [illegible] The committee in charge of the dance was Miss Mae Flatley, Miss [illegible] Mrs. Arthur H. Kealey, Miss Mae Byrnes, Miss Gertrude Lacey and Miss Bessie Brady.

Mrs. Lester Thayer and daughter, Miss Marion, have returned from a trip to New York City, where they were the guests of Mrs. Thayer's sister, Mrs. Andrew Gibson, formerly of this city.

Robert M. Gray of Orris street has left on his first trip as quartermaster on the S. S. Admiral Schley of the United Fruit Company.

Capt. T. P. O'Connor has been spending a short vacation with old friends in Melrose. He is enroute for New York from where he will sail for Jerusalem on a trip around the world. On his return he will make his future home in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Cora M. Spear, daughter, Miss Elizabeth O. and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Aylward, left yesterday for California, where they will make their home with Mrs. Spear's sister, Mrs. F. L. Dodge of Parkside, San Francisco.

Miss Humphrey to Give Song Recital

Prominent Soloists to Take Part in Musical in Lynn Woman's Club.

Leaders in Lynn social life will attend the song recital given by Francis S. Humphrey in the Women's Club house tomorrow evening. A number of prominent soloists will appear. Mr. Humphrey will render vocal selections. The patronesses are: Mrs. Frank C. Spinney, Mrs. George Faunce, Mrs. Warren Breed, Mrs. Charles H. Boynton, Mrs. S. J. Berry, Mrs. B. W. Currier, Mrs. R. E. Harmon, Mrs. James W. Hitchins, Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Mrs. E. W. LaCroix, Mrs. Lucian Newhall, Mrs. B. F. Spinney and Mrs. Henry F. Tapley.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Frank Leake, a well known Chatham street merchant, and Miss Eden M. Daly of No. 172 Essex street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur E. Harriman, pastor of the East Baptist Church. The contracting parties were attended by Mrs. Louisa Daly, mother of the bride, and Mrs. George P. Sargent. The newly married couple are to take up their residence at No. 75 Tracy avenue.

A large attendance was present last evening at Cadet Hall in connection with the closing of the fair held under the direction of Liberty Lodge of Odd Ladies. Mrs. Hannah Parker was chairman of the general committee and the following ladies had charge of the booths: Ice cream and candy table, Mrs. Lulu Jewett; grocery, Mrs. Bertha Adams; mystery, Mrs. Emma Borley; fancy table, Mrs. Flora Sawyer and Mrs. Sadie Waycott. The sewing circle table was in charge of Mrs. Vina Wiggin.

Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Leah Whitting, Miss Catherine Lynch and Miss Josephine Lynch are on a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John H. Roberts of No. 540 Essex street entertained the members of Beula Sewing Circle Monday evening at her home.

CAMBRIDGE SOCIAL EVENTS ARE MANY

Dances, Parties, Minstrel Show and Even a Spelling Bee Are on the Cards.

A whist party was held in the Notre Dame Parochial School Hall, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening by the Notre Dame de Petite Boys' Band.

An apron and necktie party was held at the Columbus Day Nursery, Green street, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening.

The second annual May party and dance of the Mansion Outing Club was held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Wednesday evening.

The Newtowne Club will hold a ladies night on Monday evening.

The annual May party and dance of the Sexto Club will be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, on Monday evening.

A minstrel show and dance will be given in Brattle Hall, Thursday evening, May 9, under the auspices of the Riverside Boat Club.

The annual reunion of the Harvard Grammar School will be held in the Newtowne Club Hall, North Cambridge, Thursday evening, May 9.

A May party and dance will be held in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Friday evening, under the auspices of Division No. 25, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.

The fifth annual dancing party of the Randolph Social Club will be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Friday evening.

An entertainment and dance will be held by Cambridge Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening, May 14.

A spelling bee will be held at the Prospect Union Tuesday evening, May 21.

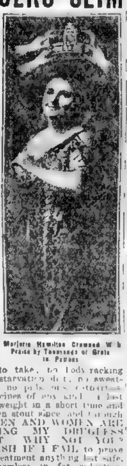
A dancing party will be held in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue

Concord avenue Wednesday evening, May 22, under the auspices of the Christian Doctrine class alumni of St. Peter's church.

FAT FOLKS SLIM

Marjorie Hamilton Says

"Fat Vanishes One Pound a Day by My New Drugless Treatment. Get My Free Book and Begin Reducing at Once."



Marjorie Hamilton Crowned With Praise by Thousands of Grateful Patrons

No drugs to take, no body racking exercises; no starvation diet, no sweating garments, no poisonous cathartic salts, no medicines of any kind. I lost my enormous weight in a short time and have never been stout since and through me 100,000 MEN AND WOMEN ARE NOW TAKING MY DRUGLESS TREATMENT. WHY NOT YOU? $5,000 IN CASH IF I FAIL to prove my drugless treatment anything but safe, quick and harmless in fat reduction. Don't wait until tomorrow; write today for my FREE BOOK containing all particulars and let me send you all I offer free. Beware of Denver imitators who are stealing my advertising phrases and copying my literature. They are rank imposters.

MARJORIE HAMILTON,
Suite 1725A Central Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

FIRST APPLICATION OF A SIMPLE REMEDY DARKENS FADED GRAY HAIR

You don't have to have gray hair or faded hair if you don't want to. Why look old or unattractive? If your hair is gray or faded, you can change it easily, quickly and effectively by using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. Apply a little to-night, and in the morning you will be agreeably surprised at the results from a single application. The gray hairs will be less conspicuous, and after a few more applications will be restored to natural color.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur also quickly removes dandruff, leaves the scalp clean and healthy, and promotes the growth of the hair. It is a clean, wholesome dressing which may be used at any time with perfect safety.

Get a fifty-cent bottle from your druggist to-day, and see how quickly it will restore the youthful color and beauty of your hair and forever end the nasty dandruff, hot, itchy scalp and falling hair. All druggists sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if you are not satisfied after fair trial.

Nemo WEEK BEGINNING ON MONDAY MAY 6TH

NEMO WEEK has become an event of national importance. Every progressive dealer realizes this fact and has prepared for it accordingly. Each annual recurrence of "Nemo Week" proves more valuable and instructive to women who wish to learn how to secure and retain a fashionable figure without sacrificing health and comfort.

"Nemo Week" appeals especially to the millions of sensible women who expect a full return for their money and who demand serviceable, well-fitting corsets at reasonable prices.

No woman—whatever her social position or the size of her purse—can afford to allow this event to pass without closely and carefully examining all the new inventions in Nemo Corsets which she will find displayed in the stores in which she is accustomed to shop.

A most interesting feature of this "Nemo Week" will be the introduction, in a few new models, of our latest and greatest invention—"Lastikops Cloth"—an elastic fabric so unique and useful that it will quickly and completely revolutionize the entire corset industry.

New "In-curve" Models Made with the Wonderful "Lastikops Cloth"

No. 506 / No. 508 SELF-REDUCING CORSETS, for stout and medium figures. Latest Nemo Self-Reducing front; very long skirt with vertical gores of Lastikops Cloth, which reduce hips and upper limbs to the limit, yet allow perfect freedom of movement and the utmost ease in any position; the new "In-Curve Back"—bands of Lastikops Webbing extending below the back steels and laced clear down to the end, producing an entirely new and perfect rounded effect (see cut above). Finest white coutil, sizes 20 to 36. No. 506—with low bust; No. 508—with medium bust **$5.00**

Other Popular Models for Stout, Slender and Medium Figures

With the New "Auto-Massage" Device

No. 353 SELF-REDUCING CORSETS with the new Nemo Auto-Massage construction, which not only makes the figure LOOK smaller, but actually drives away the fat so that the figure IS smaller. Very long skirt, low bust, sizes 20 to 36 .... **$3.50**

No. 354 Same as No. 353, but with medium bust. No. 356, same with high bust; Auto-Massage device **$3.50**

With New Nemo Lastikops Bandlet
Remodeled and Greatly Improved

New No. 522 SELF-REDUCING—for stout figures with heavy abdomen. The improved Lastikops Bandlet gives perfect support from underneath. New model, with longer skirt and improved Reducing Straps. Medium bust, sizes 20 to 36 .... **$5.00**

New No. 523 SELF-REDUCING, same as No. 522, but with low bust; improved Lastikops Bandlet **$5.00**

With Lastikops-Limshaping Extensions
For Slender and Medium Figures

No. 505 For women who do not need abdominal reduction, but wish to be more slender below the waist-line. Two bands of Lastikops Webbing across the skirt in front, and one across the back, give extreme figure-reduction. Very long skirt, medium bust; sizes 20 to 30 .... **$5.00**

No. 507 A model similar to No. 505, but with a single broader band of Lastikops Webbing across the side-front of long skirt; lower bust; sizes 20 to 30 .... **$5.00**

With Lastikops Supporting Bands
For Slender and Medium Figures

For the many women of slender and medium form who do not require abdominal reduction but do need abdominal support. Four models:
No. 330—Medium bust, long skirt
No. 331—Low bust, very long skirt
No. 332—Extra-high bust, long skirt
No. 333—Girdle top, extra-long skirt
$3.00

With Lastikops Flatning-Back

No. 321 SELF-REDUCING CORSETS with hip-confining bands of Lastikops Webbing which cause the corset to curve smoothly inward, giving the fashionable "inslope," keep ends of steels from showing through a thin gown. Very long, stylish skirt, medium bust; sizes 20 to 36 .... **$3.00**

No. 319 SELF-REDUCING CORSETS, same model as No. 321, but with low bust **$3.00**

With Lastikops-Limshaping Extensions

No. 406 SELF-REDUCING CORSETS, for short stout figures. Regular Nemo Self-Reducing front, broad bands of Lastikops Webbing across side-front reduce upper limbs to natural size. New model, with longer skirt, and otherwise improved. Low bust; sizes 20 to 36 .... **$4.00**

No. 408 SELF-REDUCING CORSETS for tall stout figures; same model as No. 406, but with medium bust **$4.00**

With the New Nemo Relief Bands
Remodeled and Greatly Improved

New No. 403 SELF-REDUCING—for short stout figures; the Relief Bands, which firmly support the abdomen, now have Lastikops Webbing attachment which gives greater ease and reducing power. Long skirt, low bust, sizes 20 to 36 .... **$4.00**

New No. 405 SELF-REDUCING CORSETS for tall and medium stout figures, same model as No. 403 but with medium bust **$4.00**

With the New Nemo "Holtite" Straps
For Slender and Medium Figures

These corsets have two new and valuable features—the Nemo "Holtite" Straps (inside the corset), which give grateful support and banish all dangers of tight lacing; and the Nemo "Double-Top" hose supporters, which assist in making an ultra-slender effect:
Two models, of fine white batiste or coutil.
No. 306—Low bust, long skirt
No. 308—Medium bust, long skirt
$3.00
One model made of fine white brocade:
No. 412—Medium bust, long skirt—an extremely beautiful and stylish model **$4.00**

German Factory Cannstatt-Stuttgart | KOPS BROS., 16th Street and Irving Place, New York. General Home Offices and American Factory | British Factory Bristol, England

Cardinal O'Connell Will Bless New Church of the Gate of Heaven in South Boston

Impressive Ceremonial at the Dedication of the Handsome Edifice Next Sunday

CHURCH OF THE GATE OF HEAVEN, SOUTH BOSTON, AND SOME OF THE CLERGY WHO ARE TO ASSIST IN ITS SOLEMN DEDICATION

REV. DR. JOHN J. McCOY.

RT. REV. JOSEPH G. ANDERSON. MARCEAU PHOTO

CHURCH OF THE GATE OF HEAVEN, SOUTH BOSTON

RT. REV. DR. P. J. SUPPLE.

RT. REV. M. J. SPLAINE

FORESTERS TO MEET IN BIG CONVENTION

Seven Hundred Delegates from All Parts of State Will Be Present.

The thirty-third annual convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at Ford Hall on Wednesday, May 22. Some 700 delegates, men and women, will be present from all sections of the State.

The convention will be preceded by a ball, to be held in Mechanics Building on the evening of Tuesday, May 21. This, it is expected, will be the most brilliant social event in the history of the organization.

More than seventy courts, with an aggregate membership of 34,000, will be represented in the convention.

The various committees are as follows.

General committee—Patrick J. Gorman, chairman; Molly A. Craven, secretary; Frederick J. Crosby, treasurer; Mary A. Costello, financial secretary.

Committee on ball—James W. Scanlon, chairman; Patrick J. Fay, Thomas F. Haley, J. D. Moynihan, Owen J. Devlin, Catherine M. Brennan, Hugh Montague, Edward L. Kelley, Patrick Reardon, W. H. Cunningham, Jeremiah B. Cronin, James W. Cullinane, Thomas F. Murphy, D. J. Flannagan, James F. Byrne, William A. Curl, F. J. Crosby, Owen J. Phinn, William J. O'Brien, James H. McGrath, Thomas F. Tremble, Timothy J. Good, Michael J. Padden, Jeremiah Ford, D. P. Murray, J. J. Riley, William Lee, M. E. Lane, James H. Fitzgerald, John H. Lacey, Michael F. O'Brien, Thomas F. Kenney, John C. Cass, Thomas F. Doyle, Catherine Herlo, Elizabeth Iternberg, Teresa Flynn, Elizabeth O'Brien, John Pierce, Annie McGovern, Elizabeth Schroth, Herbert Schmidt, Patrick H. McCormack, John S. Grant, Mrs. Frederick Cross, Teresa M. Hayes, Mrs. E. R. Young, Agnes Driscoll, William J. McCormac, Mrs. J. P. Dolan, John B. Quigley, Mary E. Heslan, Anna Lambert, Annie E. Power, Elinor G. Gowan, Katherine F. Murphy, Mary C. McGee, Catherine M. Scanlon, Annie E. Foley, N. J. Gilfoyle, Julia E. Yoke, Patrick H. O'Brien, Elizabeth D. Hogarty, James W. Scanlon, Delia M. Boggie, C. E. McGuire, Catherine G. Leahy, D. F. O'Brien, James A. Waters, John T. Healy, Mary T. Lane, Annie E. McCarty, Jerome D. Murphy, James F. Gleason, Mary A. McDonald, John J. Mulkern, Margaret Doury, Margaret T. Casey, Thomas H. Cusick, John J. O'Connor, William J. Linehan, John J. McCluskey, John J. Hearn, W. T. Riley.

Committee on reception—Gerald J. McDonald, chairman; Joseph A. Sheehan, Frank J. Long, William W. McGrath, Augustus J. Rasmusen, Hugh O'Connor, Lawrence E. Murphy, Isabella M. Spencer, John F. Cronin, Ellen M. Seitz, Joseph H. McIntire, William J. Kelley, J. H. Brennan, Joseph T. Callahan, Edward J. Murphy, Garrett H. Keefe, George E. Moore, Martin A. Riley, John T. Finn, Thomas W. Kennedy, Patrick J. Gorman, Timothy Reardon, Thomas Collins, William Cahill, Thomas J. Shields, J. Kohan, H. J. Noonan, Thomas F. Mandeville, George S. Myhen, William F. McNeil, John Cosgrove, Peter H. Bradley, Mary Finn, Mary A. O'Keefe, Anna G. O'Hare, Mary E. Fahey, Thomas F. Keeley, Catherine Regan, Anna Mampe, Frank Mens, Edward J. Vogel, John T. Marks, Mrs. William Fagan, Ella M. Dolan, Mrs. James Masterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Daisy, John O'Shea, Mary L. Fitzgerald, Thomas Desmond, S. J. Enright, Mary Foley, Ellen Ahern, Katherine G. MacMahon, Harriett Kelly, Mary A. Ryan, Elizabeth V. Farrell, James J. Morse, Mary E. Cannon, Peter McManus, Katherine Mahoney, P. E. Murray, M. Zita Kaveney, T. Cameron, John R. Murphy, Mary J. Ford, Laura C. Metzger, Andrew Geddes, A. F. Boyle, Mary Harrington, John J. Nelson, Mary Faher, Elizabeth M. McDermott, William F. McSweeney, P. McAnany, Marie Duggan, Annie Leahy.

Committee on entertainment—John W. Brown, chairman; John J. Murphy, James J. Manning, James Fennelly, Charles McLeod, Thomas Fitzgerald, Thomas J. Waggett, Nolan Garvan, Daniel Carney, Mary E. Josso, James W. Gullinane, Daniel J. Maher, John J. Linnehan, John Brooks, Michael J. Kelley, Edward A. Dever, Patrick Lyons, George R. Haskell, Charles E. Dolan, John L. Russell, Joseph T. Brennan, James J. Milmore, Peter F. Casey, Daniel O'Connor, William J. Goslin, C. Nicholson, P. F. O'Neil, James F. McGuiggan, J. J. Driscoll, Patrick Phelan, James Reardon, Dennis Kennedy, Barbara Stuper, Ellen F. Driscoll, Mary A. Costello, Margaret A. Hart, Dr. P. W. Moriarty, Mrs. Susie G. Haley, Monica Schroth, Joseph A. Krim, J. J. Mockler, Thomas A. Keaney, Frederick J. Glennon, Mary Lahey, Nora Hickey, Delia Finn, Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun, Peter Hastings, Catherine Broderick, Florence Lawlor, Mary A. Sheerin, Susan Backus, Mary G. Lyons, Margaret Murphy, Louisa T. McGuire, Mary A. Howard, Mary B. Monahan, M. J. Gilfoyle, Mary Sheehan, John Galvin, Elizabeth Flanagan, P. H. Shaughnessy, Helen LaCoste, D. Linnehan, Mae MacDonald, Thomas Higgins, Ellen Barrett, Helena M. Galvin, John F. Scully, Dr. J. Flynn, Mary E. Dillon, Peter J. Kelley, Anna Murray, Katherine Haley, William H. Kelley, J. F. Doherty, Mary Kelleher.

FOURTH ANNUAL REUNION.

Parish of Our Lady of Lourdes to Gather.

Intercolonial Hall will be the scene of a notable gathering on Wednesday evening, when the members of the parish of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, of which the Rev. George A. Lyons is pastor, will gather to participate in their fourth annual reunion. The committees in charge promise an evening of rare enjoyment. The programme consists of a concert, dancing and refreshments. Father Lyons will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas A. Golding, the Rev. John P. O'Riordan and a large committee of parishioners.

PLAN LARGE MAY PARTY.

Dorchester Club to Have Outing at Mosley-on-the-Charles.

Committees have been appointed by the Dorchester Catholic Club for a large May party to be held in Mosley-on-the-Charles on Monday evening, May 27. The party will be the first of a series of Summer fetes to be held under the auspices of the club. The following committee has the party in charge: Francis J. Harrigan, David I. Donoghue, William Rooney, John Donovan, Henry Gordan and Michael McBride.

First Communion Day.

First communion day of the children of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, will be early in June. There will be a procession of the communicants around the square in which the church is located. A large class is preparing for the sacrament under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. George A. Lyons.

All Weather Effects on the skin, face and hands, are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion—so all people say that use it. Get it today. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets
Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.
unlike soda mints, are not a strong alkali—no bad effect attends their continued use. They quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea, seasickness. Get a 10c. or 50c. box.
Remember the Name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

PLAN BIG REUNION OF 32 IRISH CLUBS

Committee of One Hundred Working Hard for Affair Fixed for May 22.

Plans for the reunion of the thirty-two clubs in Paul Revere and Talbot halls on Wednesday evening, May 22, are being perfected by the committee of one hundred, with First Vice President Joseph J. Downing of the Central Council as chairman. Reports made by the several sub-committees show that the hall will hold the largest audience in its history. Every club has taken its alloted number of tickets and requests for more have been made in a number of instances.

The grand march will be a feature. The entire Central Council will be in line and will have as guests Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, Lieutenant-Governor Luce, Congressmen Curley, Murray, Peters, Weeks, McCall, Gardner and Thayer. The decorations will include pictures of Redmond, Grattan, Emmet, O'Connell, Wolf Tone, John Mitchell, Sheares Brothers, Davitt, and other famous Irish patriots. Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Dewey, President Taft and other men who have made American history will have prominent places in the decorations. Guests expected in addition to the above will be the State and county presidents of the A. O. H. and representatives of the M. C. O. F., Federation of Irish Societies, U. I. L., and Clan Na Gael. The committee will make an extended report to the Central Council next Tuesday evening.

* * *

A meeting of the County Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association will be held in Sever Hall next Sunday evening. Several candidates will be initiated by President James J. Minns.

* * *

New quarters have been secured by the Kilkenny Men's Association. Commencing today the club will meet at Wells Memorial building, No. 995 Washington street. President William J. Fitzpatrick will appoint committees to arrange for the annual outing.

* * *

All delegates to the Central Council are requested to report at Sever Hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Committee reports are to be acted upon and a new password will be given out by President John F. Clancy.

* * *

The Dublin Association will meet this evening at No. 694 Washington street. A committee will be appointed by President Patrick J. Drumgoole to make arrangements for the annual outing. A vocal and instrumental concert will follow the business session.

* * *

The Mayo Ladies' Association are receiving congratulations for the excellent manner in which they conducted the dancing party in Paine Hall. The youth and beauty of Mayo were present, and judging by the smiles on everybody present the members of the committee were amply repaid for their efforts.

* * *

Field day matters will come up for discussion at the meeting of the Roscommon Social Club in Harrison Hall, Deacon building, this afternoon. Locust street grounds have been secured for June 17. Another large class of candidates will be initiated this afternoon.

* * *

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will meet in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon. President Joseph M. Thornton will appoint a committee, to arrange for the annual memorial meeting in memory of Michael Davitt. The several athletes of the club will place a football and hurling team in the field this season.

* * *

Kildare members expect a large increase to the membership roll this afternoon when they meet at Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street. A final report will be made by the full committee.

* * *

Four new members were added to the roll of the Queens County Club at the last meeting. Martin M. Quinn was elected a delegate to the Central Council. Dr. Joseph P. Tynan reports that over four hundred tickets have been sold for the May party to be held in Paine building on May 29.

* * *

The Fermanagh Club has completed all arrangements for the annual May party to be held in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, May 15.

* * *

President James Lamb will call the meeting of the Meath Club at 3 o'clock sharp this afternoon in Paine building. Ten candidates will be initiated.

* * *

Reports of the committees planning for the big field day of the Knights of St. Finbar to be held on Locust street grounds on May 30 will be made at the meeting in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown this afternoon. An excellent musical entertainment will be given after the business session. Edward J. Callahan will preside.

* * *

Mrs. Edward E. Murray, Mrs. William Shea, Miss Margaret McDonnelly and Thomas Wall were the prize winners at the whist party of the Cavan Association in Investigator Hall. President John G. Donohue complimented the winners. The committee included Miss Katherine E. McGovern, Mrs. C. Livingstone, Miss Katherine Reilly, Miss Alice Conarty, Miss Susan Fitzpatrick and Miss Rose Lynch.

* * *

At the Galway Ladies' party on May 9 a large attendance is expected. The officers of the committee are Mrs. Finley, chairman; Miss Cecilia Logan, secretary, and Mrs. Anna M. Casey, treasurer.

Right Rev. Joseph Anderson Will Celebrate Pontifical Mass.

The most impressive religious ceremonial the great district of South Boston has witnessed in many years will be held on Sunday next, May 12. It will be the solemn dedication of the new Church of the Gate of Heaven of which the Rev. Robert J. Johnson is pastor. The edifice has been in course of completion for several years.

In its architectural lines and its beautiful adornment there are few Catholic parish churches in the country which can compare with the Gate of Heaven Church of South Boston.

The parish is one of the best equipped in the archdiocese. It was founded in 1862. Among its earlier clergy were Father Lyndon and Father Blenkinsop. The first resident pastor was the Rev. James Sullivan, who directed the affairs of the parish from 1863 to 1868. He was succeeded by Father Emiliano Gherbi, an Italian Franciscan, who was pastor for five years. His successor was the Rev. Michael F. Higgins.

When death took Father Higgins, May 7, 1886, the Rev. Theodore Metcalf became pastor. He was forced to retire by ill health in 1890. He was succeeded by the Rev. Father Johnson, the present rector.

The building of the handsome church which is to be blessed by Cardinal O'Connell next Sunday, has been Father Johnson's great work.

French Gothic Edifice.

The general style of the church is French Gothic. In its proportions and in the general arrangement of the interior it is in many features a reminder of the old cathedrals of England. The large windows of the sanctuary heighten this effect and impart a majestic air to the surroundings of the main altar.

All the other features of the beautiful interior are in like proportion, the whole forming a combination of ecclesiastical taste and richness which for generations to come will be a memorial, both to the pastor's zeal and energy and the generosity and fidelity of his congregation.

The dedication services next Sunday will begin at 10 o'clock, when His Eminence, the cardinal archbishop, will bless the church.

Solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated by the Right Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston.

Officers of the Mass.

The other officers of the mass will be:

Rev. M. J. Doody, P. R., Cambridgeport, assistant priest; Rev. L. W. Slattery, Cambridge, deacon; Rev. Leo F. O'Neil, S. T. L., St. John's Seminary, Brighton; sub-deacon; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine, D. D., master of ceremonies; Rev. Charles J. Sullivan, D. C. L., assistant master of ceremonies. The preacher of the dedication sermon will be the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Supple, D. D.

In the evening at 7:30 there will be solemn vespers, of which the Rev. J. J. Chittick of Hyde Park will be celebrant, the Rev. George V. Leahy, S. T. L., St. John's Seminary, Brighton, deacon; the Rev. Joseph T. Maher, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Roxbury, sub-deacon.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John J. McCoy, LL.D., of St. Anne's Church, Worcester.

NOTES OF COUNTY CLUBS.

President James Harvey of the Tyrone Association has appointed William McNamee deputy organizer of the club. The Home Rule bill was endorsed unanimously.

* * *

The last social affair of the Roscommon Ladies' Association for the season was the most successful of the entire series. Handsome costumes and prominent guests with a pleasing dance program made up an evening that will long linger in the memory of all who were fortunate enough to attend.

* * *

The Monaghan Club will meet this evening in Wells Memorial Building. A final report will be made by the ball committee. The club will participate in the joint social in Roughan Hall on May 9, when the members of Fermanagh, Sligo, Monaghan, Donegal and other clubs will fraternize.

* * *

The County Down Association will meet in Goddard Hall, Brookline Village, next Thursday evening. Another large class of candidates will be admitted.

* * *

The Westmeath Association will meet in St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Warrenton street next Sunday evening. Recent additions to the club has increased the membership and President James Merlihane is greatly encouraged.

NEWS OF A. O. H. IN GREATER BOSTON

Suffolk County will have [illegible] sentation at the national [illegible] A. O. H. in Chicago. [illegible] Former National Director William J. Cronin, president of Division 2, East Boston [illegible] mings, president of Division 20 of Neponset; President John J. Conway of Division 60, President Patrick J. [illegible] of the Boston Highlands Hibernian [illegible] Association, President George W. [illegible] of Division 37, Charlestown [illegible] Financial Secretary [illegible] Division 60 [illegible] Keefe of Division [illegible] Dennis J. [illegible] Joseph's [illegible] acclamation.

* * *

Norfolk county will elect delegates to the national convention in Deacon Hall next Sunday [illegible].

* * *

Worcester county will be represented at the national convention in Chicago by County President Patrick F. Cannon of Clinton, Thomas F. A. [illegible] of Fitchburg, John J. Dwyer of Webster, James McDonald of Winchendon, Edward F. Delaney of Brookfield, Jeremiah W. Horan of West Millbury and John J. Harraly of Worcester. An additional delegate will be sent as a result of the membership contest now taking place in Worcester county. The member bringing in the largest number of candidates to the A. O. H. will be the extra delegate.

Congressman James M. Curley will be the speaker at the smoke talk of Division 6 of South Boston on Thursday evening, May 30, in National Hall. Michael H. Hughes will preside.

Division 4 will meet this evening in Russell Hall, Deacon Building.

Auxiliary 11 of Dorchester will hold a whist and dancing party in Columbus Club House tomorrow evening.

Division 55 of the North End will meet this afternoon at No. 188 Hanover street. President Charles McCarthy will appoint a committee to arrange for the annual outing.

Division 15 of Jamaica Plain will have a mock trial in Fraternity Hall, Emmet Building, on Monday evening, May 20. Fred J. McLaughlin will be the judge. John J. [illegible] will defend the accused and John Hickey will be prosecuting attorney. Walter O'Loughlin will be the clerk. Among the witnesses summoned are "Mollie Maloney," "Paddy" Maguire [illegible] The name of the prisoner [illegible] will be kept secret until the night of the trial.

Auxiliary 40 adopted resolutions on the death of Mrs. Mary Wilson. A committee from the organization attended the funeral services.

Auxiliary 5 of Roxbury will observe its second anniversary with a whist and social in Bradley Hall, Oriental Building, on Wednesday evening, May 15. Miss E. M. Carr heads the committee. The guests will include the L. A. County officers.

The Massachusetts State board of the A. O. H. has appointed a committee to assist County President Terrence O'Donnell in arranging for the State parade and convention to be held in A. O. H. Hall, Springfield, in August. The five State officers, County Presidents Cannon, Dwyer and O'Donnell, make up the committee.

CONVENT TO OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL

There will be a Summer school for girls at the Dominican Convent, Watertown, under the direction of the Dominican Sisters. The plan affords an opportunity for parents desirous of obtaining special attention [illegible]

[illegible] the widespreading landscape. Outdoor athletic games arranged for will include basket ball, tennis and croquet.

[illegible] school. The music, practice and reception rooms on the first floor are tastefully and comfortably furnished. The spacious [illegible]

[illegible] languages and fancy needlework. Particular attention is given to the development of the natural talents of the child.

[illegible] exercises of the convent will be held during the first weeks of June [illegible] opening of the Summer school will follow.

CHILDREN'S MAY PARTY.

Attractive Program Planned by Dorchester Guild.

The annual children's May party of the Dorchester Guild will take place in Whiton Hall, Centre street, on the afternoon of May 18. An attractive program has been planned. It will consist of an entertainment to be furnished by a number of little guests, dancing and a collation. [illegible] Friday afternoon the annual [illegible] officers of the guild [illegible] final gathering [illegible] the members will [illegible] final outing and [illegible] whist party of the [illegible] home of Mrs. Joseph H. [illegible] street, proved a [illegible] cess. Bridge whist was [illegible] tion of Mrs. John J. [illegible] gressive whist committee consisted of Mrs. Patrick Walsh, Miss Mary Maroney, Mrs. J. J. Nolan, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Miss Marny Bogan and Miss Alice Nolan.

Honors were secured by William [illegible], Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. William Hickey, Mrs. Edward Kenney, Frank Judah, Mrs. Frank Judah, George Chester, Miss Marie Houghton, Miss Elizabeth O'Neil, Mrs. D. McLeod, John Hearn, Miss Anna Mead, Mrs. William O'Brien and John [illegible].

ST. JAMES REUNION.

Genuine Old Time "Neighbors' Party" Is Planned.

The past and present parishioners of St. James' Church, Harrison avenue, of which Rt. Rev. Mgr. Metcalf is the pastor, will gather on Tuesday evening to participate in their twenty-[illegible] annual reunion. The festivities [illegible] Odd Fellows and Berkeley halls. [illegible] will also be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Mgr. Metcalf. [illegible] Representatives of the professional and business circles of Boston, whose early lives were spent in the parish, will attend in large numbers. The hall will open at 9 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall. Berkeley Hall will be reserved for the younger members. Special [illegible] amusements have been arranged for the entertainment of the children.

ARCHBISHOP AT CONVENT SERVICES

The solemn blessing of the new convent of the Cenacle, Brighton, will take place at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 19. Cardinal O'Connell will officiate.

The convent is of stone construction. It is pleasantly surrounded by sloping lawns and woodlands. The massive stone pillars of the [illegible] are surmounted by a [illegible]

[illegible] religious of the convent who chant the responses at [illegible] and benediction.

Accommodations have been [illegible] of [illegible] retreatants. [illegible] guest must [illegible] a letter of introduction to the mother superior.

THOMAS COMEDY BY ABBOTTSFORD CLUB

[illegible]

THE SYNDICATE JOKE"

J. T. McNary's Comedy to Be Given Tuesday Evening

[illegible]

Master William McS[illegible] Sullivan and Miss M[illegible]

ANNUAL MAY PARTY

Sweet Brier Club to Be Host on May 13

The annual May party of the Sweet Brier [illegible] Hall on Monday evening, May [illegible]. The committee is Miss Sarah A. Corcoran, president; Miss Edith Sheehan, secretary; Miss E. F. Dugan, Dr. John C. O'Brien, Dr. Timothy J. Murphy and Miss Ma[illegible] [illegible] fund [illegible] new.

Father Cusick to Speak

[illegible] Boston [illegible]

How Do You Size Up as a Man?

[illegible]

86-Page Man's Book Use Free Coupon

[illegible]

A. SANDEN CO., 301 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

NAME ......

ADDRESS ......

ELOPING HEIRESS BACK IN PARIS WITH DENTIST

Gladys G[illegible] and Osterlo[illegible] Quit [illegible] to Meet Her Mother.

MAY [illegible]NSION HUSBAND

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, May 4.—The sensation of the city is the arrival here of the elopers, Gladys Ashe Gouraud Hooper of San Francisco, and a Swiss dentist named Osterlog, who until last Fall plied his useful trade in the Avenue MacMahon.

In this affair the heroine is the daughter of Mrs. Amy Crocker Gouraud by her former husband [illegible] Ashe of San Francisco. [illegible] mance is a [illegible] who passed more of his time [illegible] the heights of M[illegible] the painless d[illegible]ntistry.

Osterlog is one of the two young [illegible] whom Mrs. Amy Crocker Gouraud [illegible] with her from Paris to New York last Fall in the [illegible] said she wanted [illegible] artistic atmosphere of her entertainment. The second jester at the court of Mrs. Gouraud was a Russian singer from the Palmyras bar in Montmartre. This bar is as well known as even the "Rat Mort," and is popular with many Americans such as Robert [illegible], Theodora [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. "Tommy" Pierce and [illegible] lovers of Bohemia from New York.

Dentist and Daughter Disappear.

When Mrs. Gouraud first took over the two jesters the Swiss dentist stood no higher in favor than the Russian singer, but in the course of the cold Winter her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Ashe Powers Gouraud Hooper, ceased to see any amusement in the song and dance Russian, although her admiration for the society accomp[illegible] bound [illegible] one morning [illegible] leaving [illegible] to [illegible] who was prevented from sailing from New York by a sprained ankle, but who is now on the sea on her way to Paris.

The question of forgiveness for the elopers is one that does not seem to worry the [illegible] who has the advantage over most children of not [illegible] in law [illegible].

Mrs. Jackson Gouraud's first marriage was with Porter Ashe, and after they had been divorced, the mother was given custody of their only child a little daughter, who had been christened Grace Gladys. Mrs. Gouraud's second marriage was to Henry Gillig, commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club. Mr. Gillig was divorced, as had been Mr. Ashe. The little girl, growing up in this mixed matrimonial atmosphere, adopted her mother's name and was known as Gladys Crocker.

Marriage Mixes Relationships.

After the second divorce the mother, who had inherited between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 from the estate of her father, came to Paris, where she met and married Jackson Gouraud, son of Colonel Gouraud, a French-American citizen who had a spectacular career in finance.

The daughter of Mrs. Gouraud was fifteen and Jackson had a brother, Powers Gouraud, who was eighteen. Soon Powers Gouraud and the self-styled Gladys Crocker were married, the daughter thus becoming her mother's sister-in-law.

But her first venture in matrimony was as profitless as that of her mother. After a few years spent in England, where Powers Gouraud hunted and golfed, Lewis Hooper, whom young Mrs. Gouraud had known in New York, appeared on the scene and was a guest at week-end parties given by the young Gourauds.

Gladys Gouraud fell in love with Hooper and sent Power Gouraud to Sioux Falls to get a divorce, for, she said:

"It is too much of a bore to stay out there six months myself."

Powers Gouraud was very popular in the divorce colony in Sioux Falls where he was called "Chappie." He edited a paper called "Chappie's Weekly." He soon obtained a divorce, and was said to have received a settlement of $500,000 as balm for losing his wife.

May Pension Another Husband.

Having pensioned off Powers Gouraud, Gladys married Hooper, whose real name was Walter Russel Hooper, and who was a dancer in the original Flora Dora sextette. Their life seemed quite happy although Mrs. Hooper had said when quite young that she intended to be married at least three times, like her mother. It now seems certain she will carry out this design of her earlier years.

It was Reggie de Veille, who gained a reputation dancing at the theatres of New York, and who became a friend of Mrs. Jackson Gouraud and her daughter, who introduced the Swiss dentist into their good graces.

[illegible] is a small, dapper man who [illegible] and who probably [illegible] a husband.

[illegible] sent to Reno [illegible] sent to Sioux [illegible] Mr. Hooper [illegible] as she did Gouraud [illegible] afford to do as she is [illegible].

When [illegible] heard of [illegible] Mrs. Hooper and Osterlog, he [illegible] "And [illegible]"

PRINCESS IS CENSURED.

Sophie of Greece Opposes Political Policy.

PARIS, May 4.—The Crown Princess of Greece, who is now the guest of her brother, the Kaiser, at Corfu, has been incurring the censure of the chief ministerial paper at Athens for what it describes as her "irreconcilably hostile attitude to the present political situation."

Princess Sophie is only following in the footsteps of her English mother, who was [illegible] opposed to the policy of Bismarck; to such an extent, indeed, as once to cause her husband, the Crown Prince of Prussia, to be in danger of banishment.

Her Hat Was Too Big.

BERLIN, May 4.—The following advertisement appears in a [illegible] newspaper. "Required: house in the neighborhood of Halle; size, rent, situation; length of lease no object provided door is large enough to admit my wife's new hat. When wearing it she cannot go through the door of my present residence, and is therefore obliged to stay with a friend."

PRINCESS EULALIE IN RIVALRY WITH PRINCESS STEPHANY

Royal Princesses in Social Rivalry

Stephany of Austria and Infanta Eulalie Wage Amusing Contest for Honors

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, May 4.—An amusing social rivalry has sprung up between two royal Princesses making their headquarters in Paris. They are the Princess Stephany of Austria and the Infanta Eulalie of Spain.

The Princess Stephany is the eldest daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium, widow of the late Prince Rudolph of Austria and wife of the Hungarian Count Lonyay. The Princess also belongs to the Bourbon Orleans family, as her grandmother [illegible] Louis Philippe.

Her rival, Infanta Eulalie, belongs to the B[illegible] King Alfonso and [illegible] legally separated [illegible] Isabella, who lived in the Palace [illegible] in Paris for thirty-five years [illegible] the United States as a guest of the nation during the Columbian Exposition.

The rivalry of these royal ladies arises from the number of social functions they attend. As there is no court in France, they have to fall back upon the society and even the untitled, for society pleasures.

For a long time the Infanta Eulalia was a great favorite among the Americans en [illegible] the ladders of society [illegible] much so that her name was never out of the rubric of the papers during the whole season. Her name was so much used by social climbers that for her to be present at a social function ceased to be a distinction.

After years of retirement she now re-enters the lists against the Princess Stephany, but in the titled set the latter is still in the lead. The intense acceptance of invitations may be inferred from the fact that during the past week the Princess Stephany attended dinners or routs at the Baroness de Gourgaud's, the Countess St. Genis's, the Countess d'Armon's, the Marquis de Bailleul, the Countess Henri de Castellane's, the Marquise de Muns and th[illegible] de Contaut's.

Both princesses are of the same age, being in their forty-eighth year. Their accomplishments are similar, but Eulalie is more vivacious and is fonder of skating and [illegible] active exercises.

Literary Honors for an American Trinity

PARIS, May 4.—A trinity of Americans have scored here in the literary world this week. Dr. David J. Hill, the former American ambassador to Berlin, has been honored by one of his books being "crowned" at the academy. The book is called "World Organization as Affected by the Nature of Modern States." It is in French dress, into which it has been put by Madame Routroux.

That Dr. Hill's book receives academical honors is because of the nature of the work. These honors congruously come from the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences. The ceremony of coronation is simple, consisting merely of the academy putting its stamp of approval upon the book. The preface of Dr. Hill's book is by Professor Louis Renault, of the Paris Faculty of Law.

Not the Academy, but an Academician, Emil Fauquet, pays a high tribute to the American poet, Francis Viele-Griffin, in the Review de Paris. The Academician puts the American poet in the same class with the French poets.

Griffin, who is a son of the late General Viele of New York has lived in Paris since his school days, forty-five years ago. He adheres strictly to the symbolistic school of poetry, of which he is the head, and is one of the few living masters of Alexandrian works.

Morgan's Ivories on Exhibition in Paris

PARIS, May 4.—On May 1 was opened a unique exposition in what was once the house of Beau Brummel of Paris, the late Prince de Sagan, father-in-law of the Duchess Anna Gould de Talleyrand and of the Duchess Helen Morton de Balencay. It is an exhibition of the famous ivories which J. Pierpont Morgan purchased at a great price not long ago from M. Georges Hoentschel.

These ivories are from the thirteen, the fourteenth and the fifteenth centuries. The exhibition which is under the direction of Jaques Seligman will last from May 1 to May 25. The old de Sagan house in the Rue [illegible] affords an excellent opportunity of showing these beautiful ivories to their best advantage.

Mr. Morgan came up for the opening day of the exposition in the interest of art. For the trip he interrupted his sulphur baths and massage, which he takes every day from 10 o'clock in the morning until noon.

CRISIS PENDING IN BRITISH SHIPPING

White Star Company and Allied Interests Face Great Strike of Seamen.

FORM NEW DEPARTMENT

By JOHN L. EDDY.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 4.—Even the Titanic [illegible] is no exception to the rule that [illegible] never [illegible] The [illegible] shipping world, and especially that part of it which is allied with the White Star line and Morgan's Steamship Trust, is seething with labor discontent and getting ready for unparalleled disturbances. The tying up of the Olympic was a direct sequence of the Titanic sinking. The White Star's action in having strikers who objected to the lack of proper lifeboats imprisoned on criminal charges has not tended to soften the attitude of the men, hundreds of whose fellow workers had just [illegible] up their lives because the Titanic was not adequately equipped with lifeboats.

"Prepare for an early strike" is the [illegible] it is now being sent around, both [illegible] the big steamship companies and [illegible] the seamen's unions.

Tom Mann, who was recently arrested for urging soldiers not to shoot striking miners, is employing the few days of liberty [illegible] to him before surrender[illegible] visiting British ports and urging seamen to quake for common action. His report is that the men are rapidly responding to the call. Efforts are being made to enlist the sympathy of American, colonial and Continental organizations among whom British seamen have been working for the past two months.

More Men on Ships.

Besides demanding adequate provisions for safety, the men will demand a revised manning scale, under which each ocean going vessel will be expected to increase the total of her crew by from ten to twenty-five per cent. The object of the new aggitation, as set forth by the leaders, is to lighten the burden of duty of the present crews and at the same time to absorb the rapidly increasing horde of unemployed.

The Titanic accident has crystalised sentiment among seamen and the present prospect is that the strike will take place earlier and be of greater proportions than was contemplated a few weeks ago.

The schock of that accident is being felt in every industrial nerve connected with shipping affairs. One of its first effects will be drastic changes in the British Board of Trade's antiquated system which keeps in its membership holders of offices that have been out of existence for a hundred years, and an ecclesiastical dignitary who, until the Titanic sank, was [illegible] unaware of the Board's existence. Its methods will have to be brought up to date if Britain is to hold her place against Germany as commercial mistress of the sea.

New British Department.

The plan now under consideration by the government is the creation of a new de[illegible] to deal with merchant shipping exclusively. More stringent regulations regarding the eq[illegible] of British ships with wireless te[illegible] as well as with lifeboats, are likely to result.

Britain has not yet followed the example of the United States and Canada and [illegible] in making wireless equipment compulsory in every ocean going steamship. France is taking action and in Spain it has just been decided that after August 1st all Spanish merchant vessels which carry passengers or mail must have wireless installation.

Legislation is being prepared in England which will provide not only that all ships shall have wireless apparatus, but that each ship shall have at least two operators. Another change due to the Titanic accident is an increase in rates of insurance on vessels of the liner class. Both Lloyds and the insurance companies are taking steps to bring about substantial advances in premiums. The rates on specie have already been increased 50 per cent, and on registered letters 25 per cent.

Alterations for New Ships.

Alterations, it is said, are being made in the plans of the White Star line's new 54,000-ton ship, the Gigantic, the keel of which has just been laid at Belfast. Under the revised plans the Gigantic will have a double cellular bottom and sides like the Cunard company's Mauretania and Lusitania.

The first mammoth boat, the Great Eastern, was built upon this "double skin" plan and although she had the unfortunate experience of running on a rock and was torn open to about one-seventh of her length, she got safely into port.

Lord Pierrie recently declared that he never saw a ship launched without feeling that if he had to commence the work again he could build a better one. He is having a chance now.

TO IMPOSE TAX ON CATS.

Berlin Receives Latest Edict from Minister of Interior.

BERLIN, May 4.—Soon there will be nothing in the country to tax. The government now proposes to put a tax on cats, and the Minister of the Interior very appropriately has issued an edict embodying his views on the subject. The Minister declares himself ready to allow municipalities to levy the tax provided its amount is in proportion to the already existing tax on dogs. In cities and towns this amounts at present to $2.50 yearly, with a stipulation that the dogs must wear a collar having a small square piece of zinc bearing the owner's name and address attached.

WHERE STYLES ORIGINATE.

Old Prints Furnish Inspiration to Dressmakers.

PARIS, May 4.—What will be the fashion this Summer? The dress designers, having got their Spring modes on the market, are now turning their attention to the next season. Devising fashions is largely a matter of patient inquiry. The dressmakers, at the present moment, are making a diligent search in the print room of the National Library in the Rue Richelieu. It is from old prints that they are drawing inspiration for their future creations.

TRUE LOVE DECLINING.

Italian Paper Finds Both Sexes Are to Blame.

PARIS, May 4.—The Italian paper "La Donna" (The Woman) this week put the question to its readers: "Is there a sentimental misunderstanding between the sexes?" The general opinion seemed to be that something was radically wrong with modern society, and that true love was declining through the fault of both parties, the one becoming ever more pleasure-seeking, the other trying to make itself nothing else but a pleasure sought.

Women Lose in Saxony.

BERLIN, May 4.—The Saxony State Legislature has refused to examine a petition for the ballot presented by more than 5,000 women of Saxony. The women declare they will continue quietly and persistently to educate public opinion in favor of woman suffrage.

IRISH PARLIAMENT WILL CUT DEFICIT

Home Rule Bill Now Shows $7,575,000 on Wrong Side of Ledger.

MEASURE IS BEING PUSHED

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.

Special Correspondent of the Sunday American.

DUBLIN, May 4.—The expedition with which the government is [illegible] the home [illegible] through the House of Commons is gratifying proof that the ministry means business and that stage after stage of the bill's progress must be attained with all the celerity it is possible [illegible] under the rules of parliamentary procedure.

Premier Asquith is determined to have the bill sent up to the House of Lords without loss of time, so that the butchery, or rejection, may be [illegible] with as quickly as the House of Lords can get down to its work.

It is a foregone [illegible] that the bill will be in the hap[illegible] the moment it reaches the chamber of the peers. The generalship of the Liberal leaders there will [illegible] forcing prompt action on the [illegible] and preventing any shelving of the bill for the mere purpose of gaining time.

Liberals Weak in Lords.

The Liberals are [illegible] weak in point of numbers in the House of Lords, but in their small group they have many strong men, for instance, Lord Morley and Lord Haldane, and they will keep things moving unless the Tory majority resorts to a brazen policy of sheer obstruction.

This will be a dangerous game for them to play. But then it should be borne in mind that British Toryism is in desperate straits, just now, and desperate men do not often stop to count the cost of their actions, political or otherwise.

When the bill comes back from the Lords, the Prime Minister will allow no grass to grow in the popular house. Without delay, the measure will be re-introduced, be passed again by the elective house and again be sent up to the Lords.

That will be the final sacrifice. With their second rejection, the Lords will exhaust their rights of obstruction. Thereafter the home rule bill will be dealt with only by the House of Commons and the King.

The most interesting features of the measure are to be found in its monetary sections. For instance, in the outline of financial provisions, it is shown that the total Irish revenue for the current fiscal year is $54,195,000. The expenditure is estimated at $61,770,000, leaving a deficit of $7,575,000.

The deficit will, of course, be cut down enormously by the Irish parliament. The civil service list of Ireland is one shameless extravagance. Almost the entire deficit can be wiped out by an Irish secretary of the treasury, or chancellor of the exchequer who knows the country and can tell where needful expenditure ends and where extravagance begins.

In fact, government experts have already figured that the Irish revenue in the very first budget presented to the Irish Parliament will figure a total of $37,810,000, while the expenditure will stand at $35,310,000, leaving a surplus of $2,500,000.

Time Will Change Figures.

As time goes on those figures will undergo radical change. And before twenty years are at an end, after the passage of home rule, Ireland's resources will have experienced a great process of strengthening and increase.

It is estimated that Old Age Pensions, which now stand at $13,320,000 per annum, will show a decrease, within twenty years of fully one million dollars.

And, of course, there is a time limit to the burden of land purchase. Sixty years from now, at farthest, that will be all wiped out. And then the whole of Ireland's resources—save for the contribution to the imperial fund—will turn inward toward herself.

Ireland's commerce is capable of enormous development. Once capital takes courage and begins to flow freely through the arteries of her commercial system—and this will be immediately after home rule is established—the figures of the national exchequer will mount upwards by leaps and bounds.

Ireland's Advantage.

No country in Europe has finer harbors or rivers, so that all the natural requirements for commercial development are easily within her grasp.

Leaving out of calculation any increase of her manufactures and looking only at her natural resources, it is confidently predicted that if things go right politically and the country is given a chance to settle down, the value of the dairy produce trade and of the deep sea fisheries will be doubled within ten years.

Society Set in Panier Race

Mrs. Churchill Is the Winner

MRS. CHURCHILL AND PANIER SHE HAS ADOPTED

Contest for Honor of Restoring the Panier Gown in Society of London.

LONDON, April 23.—The race for the honor of bringing the panier back into London society was so close that for a long time the victor is in doubt.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, whose husband, First Lord of the Admiralty, has the progressive spirit of his American mother, is generally credited with being the first to appear in a panier skirt—a real panier. She wore it to an afternoon affair, but she was only a breath in advance of the Honorable Mrs. Cecil Edward Bingham, the former Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey, a thorough American herself. The third entrant in this interesting contest, was Lady Durning Lawrence, but she has more than made up for her tardiness by the splendor of the panier she wore at a recent reception at her home, where she made the most popular innovation London has known for many years.

This new dance innovation is said to be largely due to American influence and was first noticed at the ball given by Lady Lawrence at her home in Carlton House in honor of her daughter. It is a simple thing, this new fashion, and merely consists in failing to invite chaperons to dances.

The result was an unqualified success, young girls arriving unattended and boys coming in battalions. As a rule, it has been impossible to keep off the invitation lists the married women who still pose as beauties but now it is decreed that young girls can go to dances alone, or with a maid, and without causing the slightest comment. The majority of debutantes so voted at Lady Lawrence's affair after declaring that they were tired of being ignored in favor of women who are prospective grandmothers.

It was on the occasion of this dance that Lady Lawrence wore her wonderful panier gown. It was of gray flowered brocade over soft yellow, the panier itself being of exquisite old Venetian point lace.

The effect of the gown was so quaint and beautiful that all present wondered why only Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Chauncey and Lady Lawrence had worn them. Then it was remembered that all three are famous beauties, tall and graceful, and probably were the only ones sure enough of themselves to adopt the trying fashion.

Mrs. Churchill's gown was of beautiful soft gray, the panier effect, undeniable, but at the same time more of a more graceful arrangement and draping than the first dressmakers' models of the returning vogue.

Mrs. Bingham, at a recent reception, wore a panier of old rose brocade and coarse lace, which permitted the full effect of the brocade satin under the panier.

The latest dress craze in the smartest set is the bead gown. It is a revival of an old fashion, but the new edition is far more daring, and the sparkling Miss Lucas Tooth, the bride of the week, has some astonishing creations of the style in her trousseau. Her evening bead gown is thus rapturously described:

"It is fashioned of the faintest shade of pink satin, paler even than colored chiffon, the drapery of the latter material being suspended from the waist at back and looped up in front like the panel dress, while the edge of the chiffon is outlined with a serried row of tiny platinum beads.

"Chains of crystal beads, sparkling like running water, punctuated with a great cluster of pearls, hang from the waist at the back and are looped up again in front.

"The square-cut decolletage, veiled in fresh pink crepe with sleeves outlined with a row of Roman pearls are features of the corsage, while the whole is covered with snow-white net thickly embroidered with Roman pearls, turquoise and platinum beads and mock diamonds."

PLUCKY GIRL TO WED.

Olive MacLeod, Who Made Perilous Journey, Engaged.

LONDON, May 4.—A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Charles L. Temple, C. M. G., youngest son of the late Sir Richard Temple, Bt., and Olive MacLeod, youngest daughter of Sir Reginald and Lady Agnes MacLeod of MacLeod. Miss MacLeod is the lady who, in the Spring of last year, returned to this country from a wonderful pilgrimage through Central Africa, whither she went in order to place a cross upon the grave of Lieutenant Boyd Alexander, the explorer, to whom she was engaged to be married. Lieutenant Alexander was treacherously murdered in May, 1910, by natives of Wadai, with whom the French were at war. To reach the lonely spot where he lay buried meant a journey of some 4,000 miles through territory never before entered by a white woman. Miss MacLeod faced it unflinchingly.

SEVERE CHARGES AGAINST KAISER IN SECRET BOOK

Prominent Men of Berlin Hear of Forthcoming Volume Through Circular.

MAY BE SOCIALIST MOVE

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, May 4.—The avowed purpose of a remarkable book to be published shortly at Zurich, Switzerland, is to show up the weak side of the Kaiser's character. This work, which is believed to be a socialistic manoeuver to discredit Emperor William II., is announced in a circular mailed to many men prominent in Berlin society.

But even the circular is anonymous.

Neither the author of the book nor the author of the circular is indicated, and the names of the printer and publisher of either the circular or the book are omitted in this printed forword.

The circular states that the book is to be issued at Zurich because the German law makes its publication in Germany impossible. After this introduction the circular gives an outline of what the book proposes to reveal concerning the Kaiser, as follows:

The Kaiser is an overrated and overadvertised man.

He is not an heroic figure but a weak, irresolute and essentially timid man, who is always ready to quit and always does quit at every critical moment.

His reign is a long record of personal blunders.

His widely vaunted versatile knowledge is purely superficial.

His alleged military genius is nonexistent.

His reputed ability as an administrator and ruler is pure humbug.

He is a faithless friend, whose disloyalty to personal ties is proverbial.

He is a man of colossal deceit, fed on flattery and surrounded by sycophant courtiers who exploit to the uttermost his follies and failings.

The fact that many men behind the scenes in court life have long talked in similar terms concerning the Kaiser has not diminished the sensation caused by the appearance of this anonymous circular.

But even though the Emperor may be attacked, covertly or openly, the Empress, who has been obliged to go to Bad Nauheim for the cure, has the sympathy of all loyal Germans, who regard her as an ideal hausfrau and a model for matrons in the Fatherland.

That is the popular view of the Kaiserin, but few know that the imperial lady takes an active interest in public affairs. Although she prefers to remain in the background—doing good by stealth—she has for a long time sought to improve the conditions of theatrical life in Germany. And it is largely due to her influence that the government is preparing a bill which it expects to introduce in the Reichstag next session, to further the interests of actors and actresses.

There is urgent need for government intervention in the almost incredible conditions obtaining in German theatrical life. Actors here are engaged for the season of six or eight months. They usually join stock companies, each actor often having to play several roles during the week, involving many rehearsals, and are obliged to provide their own costumes.

At some Berlin theatres actors who play small parts and dancers receive only $15 or $20 a week. In the provinces the matter is far worse. A ballet girl in the Hof Theatre, in Hanover, may be paid as little as two dollars and a half a month.

The managers appear to have no conscience in the matter and expect the persons they employ to get money from other sources. An actress with a monthly salary of $20 is expected to dress well and if she plays parts requiring elaborate costumes, she has, as a rule, to pay for all of them.

The Kaiserin is determined to remedy this state of affairs. As a preliminary step the Minister of the Interior has been in conference with representatives of the different branches of the theatrical profession with a view to legislation in the interest of actors and actresses.

Sunday American's

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THE MAN WHO WAS---By Rudyard Kipling

"She explained that they were all so nice that unless she could marry them all, including the colonel and some majors already married, she was not going to content herself with one hussar."

LET it be clearly understood that the Russian is a delightful person till he tucks in his shirt. As an Oriental he is charming. It is only when he insists upon being treated as the most easterly of western peoples instead of the most westerly of easterns that he becomes a racial anomaly extremely difficult to handle. The host never knows which side of his nature is going to turn up next.

Dirkovitch was a Russian—a Russian of the Russians—who appeared to get his bread by serving as an officer in a Cossack regiment, and corresponding for a Russian newspaper with a habit that was never twice alike. He was a handsome young Oriental, fond of wandering through unexplored portions of the earth, and he arrived in India from nowhere in particular. At least no living man could ascertain whether it was by way of Balkan, Badakshan, Chitral, Beluchistan, or Nepaul or anywhere else. The Indian Government, being in an unusually affable mood, gave orders that he was to be civilly treated and shown everything that was to be seen.

So he drifted, talking bad English and worse French, from one city to another, till he foregathered with Her Majesty's White Hussars in the city of Peshawur, which stands at the north of that narrow sword-cut in the hills that we call the Khyber Pass. He was undoubtedly an adventurer, and he was decorated after the manner of the Russians with enamelled crosses, and he could (and (though [illegible] to do with his [illegible]) he had been given up as a hopeless task, by the Black Tyrone, who individually and collectively, with hot whiskey and honey, mixed brandy and mixed spirits of every kind, had striven in all hospitality to make him drunk. And when the black Tyrone, who was entirely Irish, fail to disturb the peace of head of a foreigner, that foreigner is certain to be a superior man.

The White Hussars were as conscientious in choosing their wine as in charging the enemy. All that they possessed, including some wondrous brandy, was placed at the absolute disposition of Dirkovitch, and he enjoyed himself hugely—even more than among the Black Tyrones. But he remained distressingly European through it all. The White Hussars were "My dear true friends," "Fellow soldiers glorious," and "Brothers inseparable." He would unburden himself by the hour on the

Continued on Page 2.

THE MAN WHO WAS - - - - By Rudyard Kipling

Continued from Page 1.

glorious future that awaited the combined armies of England and Russia when their hearts and their territories should run side by side and the great mission of civilizing Asia should begin. That was unsatisfactory, because Asia is not going to be civilized after the methods of the West. There is too much Asia and she is too old. You cannot reform a lady of too many lovers, and Asia has been insatiable in her flirtations aforetime. She will never attend Sunday school or learn to vote save with swords for tickets.

Dirkovitch knew this as well as any one else, but it suited him to talk special correspondently and to make himself as genial as he could. Now and then he volunteered a little, a very little, information about his own sotnia of Cossacks, left apparently to look after themselves somewhere at the back of beyond. He had done rough work in Central Asia, and had seen rawer more help yourself fighting than most men of his years. But he was careful never to betray his superiority, and more than careful to praise on all occasions the appearance, drill, uniform and organization of Her Majesty's White Hussars. And indeed they were a regiment to be admired.

When Lady Durgan, widow of the late Sir John Durgan, arrived in their station, and after a short time had been proposed to by every single man at mess, she put the public sentiment very neatly when she explained that they were all so nice that unless she could marry them all, including the colonel and some majors already married, she was not going to content herself with one hussar. Wherefore she wedded a little man in a rifle regiment, being by nature contradictious; and the White Hussars were going to wear crepe on their arms, but compromised by attending the wedding in full force, and lining the aisle with unutterable reproach. She had jilted them all—from Basset-Holmer, the senior captain, to little Mildred, the junior subaltern, and who could have given her four thousand a year and a title

The only persons who did not share the general regard for the White Hussars were a few thousand gentlemen of Jewish extraction, who lived across the border, and answered to the name of Pathan They had once met the regiment officially and for something less than twenty minutes, but the interview, which was complicated with many casualties, had filled them with prejudice. They even called the White Hussars children of the devil and sons of persons whom it would be perfectly impossible to meet in decent society

Yet they were not above making their aversion fill their money-belts. The regiment possessed carbines—beautiful, Martini-Henri carbines that would lob a bullet into an enemy's camp at one thousand yards, and were even handier than the long rifle. Therefore, they were coveted all along the border, and since demand inevitably breeds supply, they were supplied at the risk of life and limb for exactly their weight in coined silver—seven and one-half pounds weight of rupee, or sixteen pounds sterling, reckoning the rupee at par. They were stolen at night by snaky-haired thieves, who crawled on their stomachs under the nose of the sentries; they disappeared mysteriously from locked arm-racks, and in the hot weather, when all the barracks doors and windows were open, they vanished like puffs of their own smoke. The border people desired them for family vendettas and contingencies. But in the long, cold nights of the northern Indian Winter they were stolen most extensively.

The traffic of murder was liveliest among the hills at that season, and prices ruled high. The regimental guards were first doubled and then trebled. A trooper does not much care if he loses a weapon—Government must make it good—but he deeply resents the loss of his sleep. The regiment grew very angry, and one rifle thief bears the visible marks of their anger upon him to this hour This incident stopped the burglaries for a time, and the guards were reduced accordingly, and the regiment devoted itself to polo with unexpected results; for it beat by two goals to one that very terrible polo corps the Lushkar Light Horse, though the latter had four ponies apiece for a short hour's fight, as well as a native officer who played like a lambent flame across the ground.

They gave a dinner to celebrate the event. The Lushkar team came and Dirkovitch came, in the fullest full uniform of a Cossack officer, which is as full as a dressing gown, and was introduced to the Lushkars, and opened his eyes as he regarded them. They were lighter than the Hussars, and they carried themselves with the swing that is the peculiar right of the Punjab Frontier Force and all irregular horse. Like everything else in the Service, it has to be learned; but, unlike many things, it is never forgotten, and remains on the body till death

The great beam-roofed mess-room of the White Hussars was a sight to be remembered. All the mess plate was out on the long table—the same table that had served up the bodies of five officers after a forgotten fight long and long ago—the dingy, battered standards faced the door of entrance, clumps of winter roses lay between the silver candlesticks, and the portraits of eminent officers deceased looked down on their successors from between the heads of sambhur, nilghai, markhor, and, pride of all the mess, two grinning snow-leopards that had cost Basset-Holmer four months' leave that he might have spent in England, instead of on the road to Thibet and the daily risk of his life, by ledge, snow slide, and grassy slope. The servants in spotless white muslin and the crest of their regiments on the brown of their turbans waited behind their masters, who were clad in the scarlet and gold of the White Hussars, and

"He was turbanless, shoeless, caked with dirt and all but dead with rough handling."

the cream and silver of the Lushkar Light Horse Dirkovitch's dull green uniform was the only dark spot at the board, but his big onyx eyes made up for it. He was fraternizing effusively with the captain of the Lushkar team, who was wondering how many of Dirkovitch's Cossacks his own dark, wiry, down-country men could account for in a fair charge. But one does not speak of these things openly

The talk rose higher and higher, and the regimental band played between the courses, as is the immemorial custom, till all tongues ceased for a moment with the removal of the dinner slips and the first toast of obligation, when an officer, rising, said, "Mr. Vice, the Queen," and little Mildred from the bottom of the table answered, "The Queen, God bless her," and the big spurs clanked as the big men heaved themselves up and drank the Queen upon whose pay they were falsely supposed to settle their mess-bills. That Sacrament of the Mess never grows old, and never ceases to bring a lump into the throat of the listener wherever he be by sea or by land. Dirkovitch rose with his "brothers glorious," but he could not understand. No one but an officer can tell what the toast means; and the bulk have more sentiment that comprehension. Immediately after the little silence that follows on the ceremony there entered the native officer who had played for the Lushkar team. He could not, of course, eat with the mess, but he came in at dessert, all six feet of him, with the blue and silver turban atop, and the big black boots below. The mess rose joyously as he thrust forward the hilt of his sabre in token of fealty for the colonel of the White Hussars to touch, and dropped into a vacant chair amid shouts of; "Rung ho, Hira Singh!" (which translated means "Go in and win.") "Did I whack you over the knee, old man?" "Ressaidar Sahib, what the devil made you play that kicking pig of a pony in the last ten minutes?" "Sabash, Ressaldar!" Then the voice of the colonel; "The health of Ressaidar-Hira Singh!"

After the shouting had died away Hira-Singh rose to reply, for he was the cadet of a royal house, the son of a king's son, and knew what was due on these occasions. Thus he spoke in the vernacular: "Colonel Sahib and officers of this regiment. Much honor have you done me. This will I remember. We came down from afar to play you. But we were beaten." ("No fault of yours, Ressaidar Sahib. Played on our own grounds, y'know. Your ponies were cramped from the railroad. Don't apologise!") "Therefore, perhaps, we will come again if it be so ordained." ("Hear! Hear! Hear! Indeed! Bravo! Hush!") "Then we will play you afresh" (Happy to meet you!) "Till there are left no feet upon our ponies. Thus far for sport." He dropped one hand on his sword-hilt and his eye wandered to Dirkovitch lolling back in his chair. "But if by the will of God there arises any other game which is not the polo game, then be assured, Colonel Sahib and officers, that we will play it out side by side though they"—again his eye sought Dirkovitch—"though they I say have fifty ponies to our one horse" And with a deep-mouthed Rung ho! that sounded like a musket-butt on flagstones he sat down amid leaping glasses

Dirkovitch, who had devoted himself steadily to the brandy—the terrible brandy aforementioned—did not understand, nor did the expurgated translations offered to him at all covey the point. Decidedly, Hira-Singh's was the speech of the evening, and the clamor might have continued to the dawn had it not been broken by the noise of a shot without that sent every man feeling at his defenceless left side. Then there was a scuffle and a yell of pain.

"Carbine stealing again!" said the adjutant, calmly sinking back in his chair. "This comes of reducing the guards. I hope the sentries have killed him."

The feet of armed men pounded on the verandah flags, and it was as though something was being dragged

"Why don't they put him in the cells till morning?" said the colonel testily. "See if they've damaged him, sergeant."

The mess sergeant fled out into the darkness and returned with two troopers and a corporal, all very much perplexed.

"Caught a man stealin' carbines, sir," said the corporal. "Leastways 'e was crawlin' towards the barricks, sir, past the main road sentries, an' the sentry 'e sez—sir."

The limp heap of rags upheld by the three men groaned. Never was seen so destitute and demoralized an Afghan. He was turbanless, shoeless, caked with dirt, and all but dead with rough handling. Hira-Singh started slightly at the sound of the man's pain. Dirkovitch took another glass of brandy.

"What does the sentry say?" said the colonel.

"Sez 'e sneaks English, sir," said the corporal.

"So you brought him into mess instead of handing him over to the sergeant! If he spoke all the Tongues of the Pentecost you've no business"——

Again the bundle groaned and muttered. Little Mildred had risen from his place to inspect. He jumped back as though he had been shot.

"Perhaps it would be better, sir, to send the men away," said he to the colonel, for he was a much privileged subaltern. He put his arm round the rag-bound horror as he spoke, and dropped him into a chair. It may not have been explained that the littleness of Mildred lay in his being six foot four and big in proportion. The corporal seeing that an officer was disposed to look after the capture, and that the colonel's eye was beginning to blaze, promptly removed himself and his men. The mess was left alone with the carbine thief, who laid his head on the table and wept bitterly, hopelessly and inconsolably, as little children weep.

Hira-Singh leaped to his feet. "Colonel Sahib," said he, "that man is no Afghan, for they weep Ai! Ai! Nor is he of Hindustan, for they weep Oh! Oh! He weeps after the fashion of the white men, who say Ow! Ow!"

"Now where the dickens did you get that knowledge, Hira-Singh " said the captain of the Lushkar team.

"Hear him!" said Hira-Singh simply, pointing at the crumpled figure that wept as though it would never cease.

"He said, 'My God'," said little Mildred. "I heard him say it!"

The colonel and the mess-room looked at the man in silence. It is a horrible thing to hear a man cry. A woman can sob from the top of her palate or her lips, or anywhere else, but a man must cry from his diaphragm, and it rends him to pieces.

"Poor devil!" said the colonel, coughing tremendously. "We ought to send him to hospital. He's been manhandled."

Now the adjutant loved his carbines. They were to him as his grandchildren, the men standing in the first place. He grunted rebelliously: "I can understand an Afghan stealing, because he's built that way. But I can't understand his crying. That makes it worse."

The brandy must have affected Dirkovitch, for he lay back in his chair and stared at the ceiling. There was nothing special in the ceiling beyond a shadow as of a huge black coffin. Owing to some peculiarity in the construction of the mess-room this shadow was always thrown when the candles were lighted. It never disturbed the digestion of the White Hussars. They were, in fact, rather proud of it.

"Is he going to cry all night?" said the colonel, "or are we supposed to sit up with little Mildred's guest until he feels better?"

The man in the chair threw up his head and stared at the mess. "Oh, heaven!" he said, and every soul in the mess rose to his feet. Then the Lushkar captain did a deed for which he ought to have been given the Victoria Cross—distinguished gallantry in a fight against overwhelming curiosity. He picked up his team with his eyes as the hostess picks up the ladies at the opportune moment, and pausing only by the colonel's chair to say, "This isn't our affair, you know, sir," led them into the verandah and the gardens. Hira-Singh was the last to go, and he looked at Dirkovitch. But Dirkovitch had departed into a brandy paradise of his own. His lips moved without sound, and he was studying the coffin on the ceiling.

"White—white all over," said Basset-Holmer, the adjutant. "What a pernicious renegade he must be! I wonder where he came from?"

The colonel shook the man gently by the arm, and "Who are you?" said he.

There was no answer. The man stared round the mess-room and smiled in the colonel's face. Little Mildred, who was always more of a woman than a man till "Boot and saddle" was sounded, repeated the question in a voice that would have drawn confidence from a geyser. The man only smiled. Dirkovitch at the far end of the table slid gently from his chair to the floor. No son of Adam in this present imperfect world can mix the Hussars' champagne with the Hussars' brandy by five and eight glasses of each without remembering the pit whence he was digged and descending thither. The band began to play the tune with

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A WIFE'S PROMISE - - - - By Edmoud Jaloux

SMOKE is pouring in rapidly increasing volumes from the funnels of the big transatlantic liner. Crowds of people are arriving, carrying bags, rugs and blankets.

"Why are you going?" asks Annie, looking at the hurry and bustle of the dock

Maurice Pekant, her husband, was a tall, slender man with a short beard and bright eyes

"I have told you why," he replied. "It could not go on like this forever. I could not bear this miserable way of living any longer. I might possibly have been able to stand it without too much suffering, for I have never known any other kind of existence; but you, who are so young and beautiful, need luxury and comfort. I [illegible] see that you get it. Annie, my own little darling, you have been at once the blessing and the reproach of my life, and before I leave [illegible] I must tell you once more how passionately I [illegible] and always have loved you. Please [illegible] anything, or you will rob me of my courage which I need to tear myself loose. [illegible] a new country. The man who has engaged me has made binding promises; in three years our misery will be over and I shall come back for you and take you to a new existence in wealth and happiness. I shall be rich enough to [illegible] all your wishes. Listen, Annie dear! I have full confidence in you, but you will promise me to be true to me and never give me reason to regret what I am doing to-day for your sake."

She raised her beautiful blue eyes toward him and whispered: "Why have you never spoken to me that way before, Maurice?"

"I could not do it, Annie, dear. I am a silent man by nature; words do not come easily to my lips, and it is difficult for me to talk of my real feelings even to you."

"But why have you not thought of going before?" she asked

He looked at her, unable to understand what she meant.

"Because it was so hard to think of leaving you behind," he said at last, "and still I could not take you with me to a country where my life for some time will be little better than that of a savage from the moment I go into the interior. I might leave you in one of the large towns, but I think you are better off here, where you have your friends. Well, time is up. Annie, I must go on board now, but you promise me to [illegible] a faithful little wife while I am away."

"I promise you, Maurice," [illegible] tenderly, as she gave him her hand and [illegible] him, her eyes dim with tears

She shivered

"Just stay a moment longer with me," she pleaded

"No, Annie, you must let me go now"

He kissed her, a long passionate kiss. Then he walked up the gangway. The bell rang, the last signal for all but the passengers to go ashore

Annie stood on the dock looking at her husband, who leaned over the [illegible] bravely trying to conceal his sorrow, but she could see that his eyes were red. He threw her a kiss and she waved her handkerchief.

The steamer slowly [illegible] from the pier and when she could no longer distinguish him [illegible] among the crowd of passengers Annie entered a cab and drove off. She [illegible] up in one corner of the cab and [illegible] herself [illegible] she thought of her past life, her poor childhood, her meeting with Maurice and her three years of cheerless marriage. [illegible] the beautiful Annie [illegible]

She was afraid of going home, and, leaning out of the cab window, she gave the driver the address of the man she [illegible]

The cab rolled [illegible] the harbor, rows of [illegible] and the miserable dwellings of [illegible] of [illegible] toward the [illegible] the cab [illegible] minutes. Annie was [illegible] she longed to [illegible] the man she loved and who [illegible] the last six months had [illegible] dreary and [illegible]

At last [illegible] the house [illegible] that she could not [illegible] Now [illegible] was afraid he [illegible] She rang the bell. [illegible] was [illegible] opened the door

"So [illegible] at last," he [illegible] was about to [illegible] You should not [illegible] Why couldn't you come earlier?"

"I [illegible]," she said. "I was [illegible]"

She did not tell him what had [illegible] She [illegible] much of [illegible] affairs. She knew how selfish Andre was [illegible] loved her [illegible], but what she [illegible] spent her [illegible] not with [illegible]

She went [illegible] parlor, a [illegible] furnished room [illegible] much different [illegible] modest little [illegible] with its [illegible] faded furniture [illegible]

"Now, Annie," said Simian, "I [illegible] I am tired of seeing you so little and so [illegible] A month ago you wanted to come to me [illegible] At that time it did not suit me. Now I have decided. Leave your husband and come to me."

Annie buried her face in her hand

"Why don't you answer me, Annie?"

"Because I cannot come to you now," she whispered.

"Then you do not love me any more?"

"Yes, Andre, as much as ever!"

"But it was [illegible] suggestion [illegible] Why can't you come now?"

"Because things have changed"

"That [illegible]"

She shook her head. [illegible] saw [illegible] and once more heard his words. [illegible] day. He was [illegible] and [illegible] loved, [illegible] had gone to [illegible] he was to [illegible] alone, without the [illegible] her heart to cheer him [illegible] and she [illegible] be alone, [illegible] Virgin, the sacred [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible] I don't understand [illegible]"

[illegible]

"What [illegible]"

[illegible] Annie. I love [illegible] belong to [illegible]

"And what [illegible]"

[illegible]

"A promise [illegible]"

"Then you do not love me any more?" he said.

BEFORE THE END - - - - By Lucas Lorraine

"IT'S deeper than that," he said; "much. There's a mystery about me, Frank. It's in here." He tapped his forehead, looking at me strangely as he did so. "I had never heard an orchestra play until two months ago. I wish to heaven I had never heard one at all, but it is too late now. Miss Warren took me; it was a Wagner programme. I have not been right since. Something awoke in me almost at the first bar; it has gone on ever since—it is going on now. On—on—on; I know it will never cease."

He stopped suddenly and peered into my eyes.

"You think I'm mad," he said, and the way he uttered the words made them an accusation.

"It is some trick of the nerves," I said. "It is extraordinary what they will do when one is run down. I once knew a man who"——

"Wait; I've not finished yet. I haven't explained to you that what is still going on in my head is not the music I heard on that Wagner evening; it is something else. It is something that has come out of my own brain; it is something I have made myself. A whole orchestra is playing—string, wood-wind and brass. It started that night and has continued ever since. It is as though Wagner's music unlocked a box in my brain and that out of that box issued some wonderful music that had always been lying there.

"Well, you know Fritz Kummel, don't you? I went to him. He's a composer himself. I went the week before last and told him all about it. He got out some music paper and made me sing to him the music that was rushing in my head; as I sang he wrote it down. I had been going to concerts every day in the hope that new music would drive out of my head and from my body and from my eyes and mouth the music with which I seemed to be saturated, but it had no effect. I simply learned to know the names of the instruments and to recognize them by the different sounds they made. I sang Fritz Kummel every bar of every instrument. In three days Fritz had it all written down. He said that when I had once rid my brain of the music and got it safely on paper it would cease. But it hasn't ceased. It has made no difference. It goes on all day and all night. It begins at the beginning and goes on straight through to the end. And then it starts again. Always the same. Do you still say it is some trick of the nerves?"

I searched about in my mind for an idea and at length found a crumb of comfort. "I have it. Listen to me, Harry. What I say is gospel truth, and you've got to believe me because I know. You understand? Now weigh every word of what I tell you. That composition of yours has got to be played. You've plenty of money and you must engage an orchestra. Fritz Kummel will rehearse it and when it's ready for performance you must hear it. That's all. It'll cure you. When you have heard the music actually played it will drop from you like a serpent sloughing its skin."

Tears started to his eyes and he squeezed my hand hard. Without another word he took up his hat and coat and went out into the night.

But, of course, I was lying and lying deliberately. After all, it was only an experiment.

* * *

I need scarcely say that I wrote to Fritz Kummel that night. He came round the following morning when I was in the middle of my journalist's usual late breakfast. He did not stay long, but what he told me was electrifying enough. Harry's music was real music; it was not a mere confusion of cacophony, as I had expected it would be. It was perfectly constructed and developed; there was no sign of weakness in a single bar; moreover, it was original and strong. Kummel used the word "genius."

"It will make a sensation," he added.

"But I don't understand"——

"No more do I. Nevertheless it will make a sensation. I have got Pathanov to give it at his concert on the eleventh of next month. You must come and hear it."

* * *

I, who am not a skilled musician, was profoundly affected by Harry's music. It had little of the modern technique that makes Richard Strauss, for example, so disturbing and exasperating, but it was full of the modern spirit—gloomy, pessimistic, over-ripe, decadent.

When the last note had sounded it was obvious that the work had made a deep impression. There was an instant storm of applause which refused to die down. Harry's name was shouted from various parts of the hall.

"They want you to go on to bow your acknowledgments," I said.

"You are my deliverer; it is you who have saved me," was all the reply he made.

I do not attempt to explain what I have now to relate. Harry himself declared that he does not require any explanation; he already understands. I have tried [illegible] the meaning of this extraordinary [illegible] mystery of it always eludes me

As we left the concert [illegible] Harry was compelled to receive the congratulations of [illegible] of his friends. I left him to [illegible] of friends for a few minutes and stood a [illegible] off, surveying the people as they came out into the street. A curious man rather attracted my attention, he was short, old and nervous [illegible] and there was an air of shabby gentility about not only his clothing, but also about his [illegible] and spectacles

"Excuse me," said he; "[illegible] name Mr. Harold Chamber[illegible]"

"It is," said Harry.

"You must excuse me for intruding upon you, but I cannot restrain myself from observing that I think the composition we have just heard ought to have been played under the composer's name. It is not fair that you should take the credit that rightly belongs to another."

The stranger, though timid, was very serious; he had an unpleasant duty to perform and he did not mean to shirk it

"That work we have just heard was written twenty-five years ago, when you were a child of ten. It was never performed in public; the conductors and concert managers would not listen to it, and the composer died broken hearted. It was his finest composition."

"Your proof?" I asked the stranger, feeling as though I were to break through an awful mystery.

"It is at home. I have the original manuscript."

I summoned a passing taxicab.

In something over half an hour we had reached Hornsey, where the stranger lived. We entered his house and were taken straight to his study upstairs. Unlocking a bureau he took therefrom a number of bound volumes of manuscript music. Opening one he laid it on the table near a lighted lamp

"That is the work we have just heard. Your father called it 'Before the End.'"

"My father."

With unexpected calm but with a look of exaltation in his eyes, Harry turned over leaf after leaf. At the end was his father's signature and the date, November, 1884

"It is his writing," he said; "It is his work. He spoke to me from the other side. It was my father speaking......I have done what he wished. I am satisfied."

THE SIGN OF THE FOUR---By A. Conan Doyle

SHERLOCK HOLMES and his friend, Dr. Watson, are trying to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Captain Morstan of the British army. The most singular part of the case is that for several years the captain's daughter, Miss Mary Morstan, has been receiving from an unknown source, at regular intervals, pearls of great value.

Holmes, Watson and Miss Morstan go to see Thaddeus Sholto, who, it develops, is a son of Major Sholto, a brother officer of Captain Morstan's. He informs them that Captain Morstan died ten years ago, and that, soon after, his own father died in a paroxysm of terror at sight of a bearded, heavy face at his study window.

Major Sholto's death occurred before he had revealed the hiding place of the treasure which he and Captain Morstan had brought back from India. But this treasure has since been recovered by Thaddeus and his brother, Bartholomew Sholto and they are anxious to give Miss Morstan the share to which she is entitled as her father's heir.

The detective, Watson and Miss Morstan accompany Thaddeus to the house of mystery where his brother lives and guards the treasure. They are astounded to find the treasure gone and Bartholomew sitting dead in his laboratory, his face distorted with terror.

CHAPTER VI.

SHERLOCK HOLMES GIVES A DEMONSTRATION

"NOW Watson," said Holmes, [illegible] his hands, "we have half an hour to ourselves. Let us make good use of it. My case is, as I have told you, almost complete, but we must not err on the side of over-confidence. Simple as the case [illegible] may be something deeper [illegible]."

"Simple!" I ejaculated.

"Surely," said he, with something of the air of a clinical professor expounding to his class. "Just sit in the corner there, that your footprints may not complicate matters. Now to work! In the first place, how did these folks come, and how did they go? The door has not been opened since last night. How of the window?" He carried the lamp across to it, muttering his observations aloud the while, but addressing them to himself rather than to me. "Window is snibbed on the inner side. Let us open it. No water-pipe near it. Roof quite out of reach. Yet a man has mounted by the window. It rained a little last night. Here is the print of a foot in mold upon the sill. And here is a circular muddy mark, and here again upon the floor, and here again by the table. See here, Watson! This is really a very pretty demonstration."

I looked at the round, well-defined, muddy disks. "This is not a foot-mark," said I.

"It is something much more valuable to us. It is the impression of a wooden stump. You see here on the sill is the boot-mark, a heavy boot with a broad metal heel, and beside it is the mark of the timber toe."

"It is the wooden-legged man."

"Quite so. But there has been some one else—a very able and efficient ally. Could you scale that wall, doctor?"

I looked out of the open window. The moon still shone brightly on that angle of the house. We were a good sixty feet from the ground, and, look where I would I could see no foothold, nor as much as a crevice in the brickwork.

"It is absolutely impossible," I answered.

"Without aid it is so. But suppose you had a friend up here who lowered you this good stout rope which I see in the corner, securing one end of it to this great hook in the wall. Then, I think, if you were an active man you might climb up, wooden leg and all. You would depart, of course, in the same fashion, and your ally would draw up the rope, untie it from the hook, shut the window, snib it on the inside, and get away in the way that he originally came. As a minor point it may be noted," he continued, fingering the rope, "that our wooden-legged friend, though a fair climber, was not a professional sailor. His hands were far from horny. My lens discloses more than one blood mark, especially toward the end of the rope, from which I gather that he slipped down with such velocity that he took the skin off his hands."

"This is all very well," said I, "but the thing becomes more unintelligible than ever. How about this mysterious ally? How came he into the room?"

"Yes, the ally!" repeated Holmes, pensively. "There are features of interest about this ally. He lifts the case from the regions of the commonplace. I fancy that this ally breaks fresh ground in the annals of crime in this country—though, parallel cases suggest themselves from India, and, if my memory serves me, from Senegambia."

"How came he, then?" I reiterated. "The door is locked, the window is inaccessible. Was it through the chimney?"

"The grate is much too small," he answered. "I have already considered that possibility."

"How, then?" I persisted.

"You will not apply my precept," he said, shaking his head. "How often have I said to you that when you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth? We know that he did not come through the door, the window or the chimney. We also know that he could not have been concealed in the room, as there is no concealment possible. Whence, then, did he come?"

"He came through the hole in the roof," I cried.

"Of course he did. He must have done so. If you will have the kindness to hold the lamp for me, we shall now extend our research to the room above—the secret room in which the treasure was found."

He mounted the steps, and seizing a rafter with either hand, he swung himself up into the garret. Then, lying on his face, he reached down for the lamp and held it while I followed him.

The chamber in which we found ourselves was about ten feet one way and six the other. The floor was formed by the rafters, with thin lath and plaster between them, so that in walking one had to step from beam to beam. The roof ran up to an apex, and was evidently the inner shell of the true roof of the house. There was no furniture of any sort, and the accumulated dust of years lay thick upon the floor.

"Here you are, you see," said Sherlock Holmes, putting his hand against the sloping wall. "This is a trap-door which leads out on the roof. I can press it back, and here is the roof itself, sloping at a gentle angle. This, then, is the way by which Number One entered. Let us see if we can find some other traces of his individuality."

He held down the lamp to the floor, and as he did so I saw for the second time that night a startled, surprised look come over his face. For myself, as I followed his gaze, my skin was cold under my clothes. The floor was covered thickly with the prints of a naked foot—clear, well defined, perfectly formed, but scarcely half the size of those of an ordinary man.

"Holmes," I said, in a whisper, "a child has done this horrid thing."

He had recovered his self-possession in an instant. "I was staggered for the moment," he said, "but the thing is quite natural. My memory failed me or I should have been able to foretell it. There is nothing more to be learned here. Let us go down."

"What is your theory, then, as to these footmarks?" I asked, eagerly, when we had regained the lower room once more.

"My dear Watson, try a little analysis yourself," said he, with a touch of impatience. "You know my methods. Apply them, and it will be instructive to compare results."

"I cannot conceive anything which will cover the facts," I answered.

"It will be clear enough to you soon," he said, in an off-hand way. "I think that there is nothing else of importance here, but I will look." He whipped out his lens and a tape-measure, and componing, examining with his long, thin nose only a few inches from the planks, and his beady eyes gleaming and deep-set like those of a bird. So swift, silent, and furtive were his movements like those of a trained bloodhound picking out a scent, that I could not but think what a terrible criminal he would have made had he turned his energy and sagacity against the law instead of exerting them in its defense. As he hunted about, he kept muttering to himself, and finally he broke out into a loud crow of delight.

"We are certainly in luck," said he. "We ought to have very little trouble now. Number One has had the misfortune to tread in the creosote. You can see the outline of the edge of his small foot here at the right of this evil-smelling mess. The carboy has been cracked, you see, and the stuff has leaked out."

"What then?" I asked.

"Why, we have got him, that's all," said he. "I know a dog that would follow that scent to the world's end. If a pack can track a trailing herring across a shire, how far can a specially trained hound follow so pungent a smell as this? It sounds like a sum in the rule of three. The answer should give us the— But halloo! here are the accredited representatives of the law."

Heavy steps and the clamor of loud voices were audible from below, and the hall door shut with a loud crash.

"Before they come," said Holmes, "just put your hand here on this poor fellow's arm, and here on his leg. What do you feel?"

"The muscles are as hard as a board," I answered.

"Quite so. They are in a state of extreme contraction, far exceeding the usual 'rigor mortis.' Couple with this distortion of the face this Hippocratic smile, or 'risus-sardonicus,' as the old writers called it, what conclusion would it suggest to your mind?"

"Death from some powerful vegetable alkaloid," I answered; "some strychnine-like substance which would produce tetanus."

"That was the idea which occurred to me the instant I saw the drawn muscles of the face. On getting into the room I at once looked for the means by which the poison had entered the system. As you saw, I discovered a thorn which had been driven or shot with no great force into the scalp. You observe that the part struck was that which would be turned toward the hole in the ceiling if the man were erect in his chair. Now examine this thorn."

I took it up gingerly and held it in the light of the lantern. It was long, sharp, and black, with a glazed look near the point as though some gummy substance had dried upon it. The blunt end had been trimmed and rounded off with a knife.

"Is that an English thorn?" he asked.

"No, it certainly is not."

"With all these data you should be able to draw some just inference. But here are the regulars; so the auxiliary forces may beat a retreat."

As he spoke, the steps which had been coming nearer sounded loudly on the passage, and a very stout, portly man in a gray suit strode heavily into the room. He was red-faced, burly and plethoric, with a pair of very small twinkling eyes which looked keenly out from between swollen and puffy pouches. He was closely followed by an inspector in uniform, and by the still palpitating Thaddeus Sholto.

"Here's a business!" he cried, in a muffled, husky voice. "Here's a pretty business! But who are all these? Why, the house seems to be as full as a rabbit-warren."

"I think you must recollect me, Mr. Athelney Jones," said Holmes, quietly.

"Why, of course I do!" he wheezed. "It's Mr. Sherlock Holmes, the theorist. Remember you! I'll never forget how you lectured us all on causes, and inferences, and effects in the Bishopgate jewel case. It's true you set us on the right track, but you'll own now that it was more by good luck than good guidance."

"It was a piece of very simple reasoning."

"Oh, come, now, come! Never be ashamed to own up. But what is all this? Bad business! Bad business! Stern facts here—no room for theories. How lucky that I happened to be out at Norwood over another case! I was at the station when the message arrived. What d'you think the man died of?"

"Oh, this is hardly a case for me to theorize over," said Holmes, dryly.

"No, no. Still, we can't deny that you hit the nail on the head sometimes. Dear me! Door locked, I understand. Jewels worth half a million missing. How was the window?"

"Fastened; but there are steps on the sill."

"Well, well; if it was fastened, the steps could have nothing to do with the matter. That's common sense. Man might have died in a fit; but then the jewels are missing. Ha! I have a theory. These flashes come upon me at times. Just step outside, sergeant, and you, Mr. Sholto. Your friend can remain. What do you think of this, Holmes? Sholto was, on his own confession, with his brother last night. The brother died in a fit, on which Sholto walked off with the treasure. How's that?"

"On which the dead man very considerately got up and locked the door on the inside."

"Hum! There's a flaw there. Let us apply common sense to the matter. This Thaddeus Sholto was with his brother; there was a quarrel; so much we know. The brother is dead and the jewels are gone. So much also we know. No one saw the brother from the time Thaddeus left him. His bed had not been slept in. Thaddeus is evidently in a most disturbed state of mind. His appearance is—well, not attractive. You see that I am weaving my web around Thaddeus. The net begins to close upon him."

"You are not quite in possession of the facts yet," said Holmes. "This splinter of wood, which I have every reason to believe to be poisoned, was in the man's scalp where you still see the mark; this card, inscribed as you see it, was on the table; and beside it lay this rather curious stone-headed instrument. How does all this fit into your theory?"

"Confirms it in every respect," said the fat detective, pompously. "House is full of Indian curiosities. Thaddeus brought this up, and if this splinter be poisonous Thaddeus may as well have made murderous use of it as any other man. The card is some hocus-pocus—a blind, as like as not. The only question is, How did he depart? Ah, of course, here is a hole in the roof." With great activity, considering his bulk, he sprung up the steps and squeezed through into the garret, and immediately afterward we heard his exulting voice proclaiming that he had found the trap-door.

"He can find something," remarked Holmes, shrugging his shoulders. "He has occasional glimmerings of reason. There are no fools so stupid as those who have some brains."

"You see!" said Athelney Jones, reappearing down the steps again. "Facts are better than mere theories, after all. My view of the case is confirmed. There is a trap-door communicating with the roof, and it is partly open."

"It was I who opened it."

"Oh, indeed! You did notice it, then?" He seemed a little crestfallen at the discovery. "Well, whoever noticed it, it shows how our gentleman got away. Inspector!"

"Yes, sir," from the passage.

"Ask Mr. Sholto, to step this way. Mr. Sholto, it is my duty to inform you that anything which you may say will be used against you. I arrest you in the Queen's name as being concerned in the death of your brother."

"There, now! Didn't I tell you?" cried the poor little man, throwing out his hands, and looking from one to the other of us.

"Don't trouble yourself about it, Mr. Sholto," said Holmes. "I think that I can engage to clear you of the charge."

"Don't promise too much, Mr. Theorist—don't promise too much!" snapped the detective. "You may find it a harder matter than you may think."

"Not only will I clear him, Mr. Jones, but I will make you a free present of the name and description of one of the two people who were in the room last night. His name, I have every reason to believe, is Jonathan Small. He is a poorly educated man; small, active, with his right leg off, and wearing a wooden stump which is worn away upon the inner side. His left boot has a coarse, square-toed sole, with an iron band around the heel. He is a middle-aged man, much sunburned, and has been a convict. These few indications may be of some assistance to you, coupled with the fact that there is a good deal of skin missing from the palm of his hand. The other man——"

Continued on Page 5.

THE SIGN OF THE FOUR - - - - By A. Conan Doyle

Continued from Page 4.

"Ah! the other man!" asked Athelney Jones, in a sneering voice, but impressed none the less, as I could easily see, by the precision of the other's manner.

"Is a rather curious person," said Sherlock Holmes, turning on his heel. "I hope before very long to be able to introduce you to the pair of them. A word with you, Watson."

He led me out to the head of the stairs. "This unexpected occurrence," he said, "has caused us rather to lose sight of the original purpose of our journey."

"I have just been thinking so," I answered. "It is not right that Miss Morstan should remain in this stricken house."

"No. You must escort her home. She lives with Mrs. Cecil Forrester, in Lower Camberwell; so it is not very far. I will wait for you, here, if you will drive out again. Or perhaps you are too tired?"

"By no means. I don't think I could rest until I know more of this fantastic business. I have seen something of the rough side of life, but I give you my word that this quick succession of strange surprises to-night has shaken my nerve completely. I should like, however, to see the matter through with you, now that I have got so far."

"Your presence will be of great service to me," he answered. "We shall work the case out independently, and leave this fellow Jones to exult over any mare's-nest which he may choose to construct. When you have dropped Miss Morstan I wish you to go to No. 3 Pinchin Lane, down near the water's edge, at Lambeth. The third house on the right-hand side is a bird-stuffer's; Sherman is the name. You will see a weasel holding a young rabbit in the window. Rouse old Sherman up, and tell him, with my compliments, that I want Toby at once. You will bring Toby back in the cab with you."

"A dog, I suppose?"

"Yes; a queer mongrel, with a most amazing power of scent. I would rather have Toby's help that that of the whole detective force of London."

"I shall bring him, then," said I. "It is 1 now. I ought to be back before 3, if I can get a fresh horse."

"And I," said Holmes, "shall see what I can learn from Mrs. Bernstone, and from the Indian servant, who, Mr. Thaddeus tells me, sleeps in the next garret. Then I shall study the great Jones's methods, and listen to his not too delicate sarcasms. 'Wir sind gewohnt, dass die Menschen verhohnen was sie nicht verstehen.' Goethe is always pithy."

CHAPTER VII.

THE EPISODE OF THE BARREL.

THE police had brought a cab with them, and in this I escorted Miss Morstan back to her home. After the angelic fashion of women, she had borne trouble with a calm face as long as there was some one weaker than herself to support, and I had found her bright and placid by the side of the frightened housekeeper. In the cab, however, she first turned faint, and then burst into a passion of weeping, so sorely had she been tried by the adventures of the night. She has told me since that she thought me cold and distant upon that journey. She little guessed the struggle within my breast, or the effort of self-restraint which held me back. My sympathies and my love went out to her, even as my hand had in the garden. I felt that years of the conventionalities of life could not teach me to know her sweet, brave nature as had this one day of strange experiences. Yet there were two thoughts which sealed the words of affection upon my lips. She was weak and helpless, shaken in mind and nerve. It was to take her at a disadvantage to obtrude love upon her at such a time. Worse still, she was rich. If Holmes's researches were successful, she would be an heiress. Was it fair, was it honorable, that a half-pay surgeon should take advantage of an intimacy which chance had brought about? Might she not look upon me as a mere vulgar fortune-seeker? I could not bear to risk that such a thought should cross her mind. This Agra treasure intervened like an impassable barrier between us.

It was nearly 2 o'clock when we reached Mrs. Cecil Forrester's. The servants had retired hours ago, but Mrs. Forrester had been so interested by the strange message which Miss Morstan had received that she had sat up in the hope of her return. She opened the door herself, a middle-aged, graceful woman, and it gave me joy to see how tenderly her arm stole around the other's waist, and how motherly was the voice in which she greeted her. She was clearly no mere paid dependent, but an honored friend. I was introduced, and Mrs. Forrester earnestly begged me to step in and tell her our adventures. I explained, however, the importance of my errand, and promised faithfully to call and report any progress which we might make with the case. As we drove away I stole a glance back, and I still seem to see that little group on the step, the two graceful, clinging figures, the half-opened door, the hall light shining through stained glass, the barometer, and the bright stair-rods. It was soothing to catch even that passing glimpse of a tranquil English home in the midst of the wild, dark business which had absorbed us.

And the more I thought of what had happened, the wilder and darker it grew. I reviewed the whole extraordinary sequence of events as I rattled on through the silent, gas-lighted streets. There was the original problem: that at least was pretty clear now. The death of Captain Morstan, the sending of the pearls, the advertisement, the letter—we had had light upon all these events. They had only led us, however, to a deeper and far more tragic mystery. The Indian treasure, the curious plan found among Morstan's baggage, the strange scene at Major Sholto's death, the rediscovery of the treasure immediately followed by the murder of the discoverer, the very singular accompaniments to the crime, the footsteps, the remarkable weapons, the words upon the card, corresponding with those upon Captain Morstan's chart—here was indeed a labyrinth in which a man less singularly endowed than my fellow-lodger might well despair at ever finding a clew.

Pinchin Lane was a row of shabby two-storied brick houses in the lower quarter of Lambeth. I had to knock for some time at No. 3 before I could make any impression. At last, however, there was the glint of a candle behind the blind, and a face looked out at the upper window.

"Go on, you drunken vagabond!" said the face. "If you kick up any more row I'll open the kennels and let out forty-three dogs at you."

"If you'll let one out it's just what I have come for," said I.

"Go on!" yelled the voice. "So help me gracious, I have a wiper in this bag, an' I'll drop it on your 'ead if you don't hook it!"

"But I want a dog!" I cried.

"I won't argue with you!" shouted Mr. Sherman. "Now stand clear; for when I say 'three,' down goes the wiper."

"Mr. Sherlock Holmes—" I began; but the words had a most magical effect, for the window instantly slammed down, and within a minute the door was unbarred and open. Mr. Sherman was a lanky, lean old man, with stooping shoulders, a stringy neck, and blue-tinted glasses.

"A friend of Mr. Sherlock is always welcome," said he. "Step in, sir. Keep clear of the badger; for he bites. Ah, naughty! would you take a nip at the gentleman?" This to a stoat which thrust its wicked head and red eyes between the bars of its cage. "Don't mind that, sir; it's only a slow-worm. It hain't got no fangs, so I gives it the run o' the room, for it keeps the beetles down. You must not mind my bein' just a little short wi' you at first, for I'm guyed by the children, and there's many a one just comes down this lane to rouse me. What was it that Mr. Sherlock Holmes wanted, sir?"

"He wanted a dog of yours."

"Ah! that would be Toby."

"Yes; Toby was the name."

"Toby lives at No. 7, on the left here." He moved slowly forward with his candle among the queer animal family which he had gathered around him. In the uncertain, shadowy light I could see dimly that there were glancing, glimmering eyes peeping down at us from every cranny and corner. Even the rafters above our heads were lined by solemn fowls, who lazily shifted their weight from one leg to the other as our voices disturbed their slumbers.

"Lor' bless you, sir, he is that forward he gets almost too much for me to manage."

Toby proved to be an ugly, long-haired, lop-eared creature, half spaniel and half lurcher, brown and white in color, with a very clumsy waddling gait. It accepted, after some hesitation, a lump of sugar which the old naturalist handed to me, and having thus sealed an alliance, it followed me to the cab and made no difficulties about accompanying me. It had just struck 3 on the Palace clock when I found myself back once more at Pondicherry Lane. The ex-prize-fighter, McMurdo, had, I found, been arrested as an accessory, and both he and Mr. Sholto had been marched off to the station. Two constables guarded the narrow gate, but they allowed me to pass with the dog on mentioning the detective's name.

Holmes was standing on the doorstep, with his hands in his pockets, smoking his pipe.

"Ah, you have him there!" said he. "Good dog, then! Athelney Jones has gone. We have had an immense display of energy since you left. He has arrested not only friend Thaddeus, but the gate-keeper, the housekeeper, and the Indian servant. We have the place to ourselves but for a sergeant upstairs. Leave the dog here and come up."

We tied Toby to the hall table, and ascended the stairs. The room was as we had left it, save that a sheet had been draped over the central figure. A weary-looking police sergeant reclined in the corner.

"Lend me your bull's-eye, sergeant," said my companion. "Now tie this bit of card around my neck, so as to hang in front of me. Thank you. Now I must kick off my boots and stockings. Just you carry them down with you, Watson. I am going to do a little climbing. And dip my handkerchief into the creosote. That will do. Now come up into the garret with me for a moment."

We clambered up through the hole. Holmes turned his light once more upon the footsteps in the dust.

"I wish particularly to notice these footmarks," he said. "Do you observe anything noteworthy about them?"

"They belong," I said, "to a child or a small woman."

"Apart from their size, though. Is there nothing else?"

"They appear to be much as other foot-marks."

"Not at all. Look here! This is the print of a right foot in the dust. Now I make one with my naked foot beside it. What is the chief difference?"

"Your toes are all cramped together. The other print has each toe distinctly divided."

"Quite so. That is the point. Bear that in mind. Now, would you kindly step over to that flap-

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THE MAN WHO WAS - - - - By Rudyard Kipling

Continued from Page 2.

which the White Hussars from the date of their formation have concluded all their famous functions. They would sooner be disbanded than abandon that tune; it is a part of their system. The man straightened himself in his chair and drummed on the table with his fingers.

"I don't see why we should entertain lunatics," said the colonel. "Call a guard and send him off to the cells. We'll look into this business in the morning. Give him a glass of wine first, though."

Little Mildred filled a sherry glass with the brandy and thrust it over to the man. He drank, and the tune rose louder, and he straightened himself yet more. Then he put out his long-taloned hands to a piece of plate opposite and fingered it lovingly. There was a mystery connected with that piece of plate, in the shape of a spring which converted what was a seven-branched candlestick, three springs on each side and one in the middle, into a sort of wheel-spoke candelabrum. He found the spring, pressed it, and laughed weakly. He rose from his chair and inspected a picture on the wall, then moved on to another picture, the mess watching him without a word. When he came to the mantelpiece he shook his head and seemed distressed. A piece of plate representing a mounted hussar in full uniform caught his eye. He pointed to it, and then to the mantelpiece with inquiry in his eyes.

"What is it—oh, what is it?" said little Mildred. Then, as a mother might speak to a child, "That is a horse. Yes, a horse."

Very slowly came the answer in a thick, passionless guttural: "Yes—I have seen. But—where is the horse?"

You could have heard the hearts of the mess beating as the man gazed, wide-eyed, at the mantelpiece.

Again he spoke—very slowly: "Where is our horse?"

There is but one horse in the White Hussars, and his portrait hangs outside the door of the mess-room. He is the piebald drum-horse, the king of the regimental band, that served the regiment for seven and thirty years, and in the end was shot for old age. Half the mess tore the thing down from its place and thrust it into the man's hands. He placed it above the mantelpiece, it clattered on the ledge as his poor hands dropped it, and he staggered toward the bottom of the table, falling into Mildred's chair. Then all the men spoke to one another something after this fashion: "The drum-horse hasn't hung over the mantelpiece since '97." "How does he know?" "Mildred, go and speak to him again." "Colonel, what are you going to do?" "Oh, dry up, and give the poor devil a chance to pull himself together." "It isn't possible, anyhow. The man's a lunatic."

Little Mildred stood at the colonel's side talking in his ear. "Will you be good enough to take your seats, please, gentlemen?" he said, and the mess dropped into the chairs. Only Dirkovitch's seat next to little Mildred's was blank, and little Mildred himself had found Hira-Singh's place. The wide-eyed mess sergeant filled the glasses in dead silence. Once more the colonel rose, but his hand shook, and the port spilled on the table as he looked straight at the man in little Mildred's chair and said hoarsely, "Mr. Vice, the Queen." There was a little pause, but the man sprang to his feet, and answered without hesitation, "The Queen, God bless her!" and as he emptied the thin glass he snapped the shank between his fingers.

Long and long ago, when the Empress of India was a young woman and there were no unclean ideals in the land, it was the custom of a few messes to drink the Queen's toast in broken glass, to the vast delight of the mess contractors. The custom is now dead, because there is nothing to break anything for, except now and again the word of a Government, and that has been broken already.

"That settles it," said the colonel, with a gasp. "He's not a sergeant. What in the world is he?"

The entire mess echoed the word, and the volley of questions would have scared any man. It was no wonder that the ragged, filthy invader could only smile and shake his head.

From under the table, calm and smiling, rose Dirkovitch, who had been roused from healthful slumber by feet upon his body. By the side of the man he rose, and the man shrieked and grovelled. It was a horrible sight coming so swiftly upon the pride and glory of the toast that had brought the strayed wits together.

Dirkovitch made no effort to raise him, but little Mildred heaved him up in an instant. It is not good that a gentleman who can answer to the Queen's toast should lie at the feet of a subaltern of Cossacks.

The hasty action tore the wretch's upper clothing nearly to the waist, and his body was seamed with dry, black scars. There is only one weapon in the world that cuts in parallel lines, and it is neither the cane nor the cat. Dirkovitch saw the marks, and the pupils of his eyes dilated. Also his face changed. He said something that sounded like Shto ve takete, and the man, fawning, answered, Chetyre.

"What's that?" said everybody together.

"His number—that is, number four, you know," Dirkovitch spoke very thickly.

"What has a Queen's officer to do with a qualified number?" said the colonel, and an unpleasant growl ran round the table.

"How can I tell?" said the affable Oriental, with a sweet smile. "He is a—how you have it?— escape—run-a-way, from over there." He nodded toward the darkness of the night.

"Speak to him, if he'll answer you, and speak to him gently," said little Mildred, settling the man in a chair. It seemed most improper to all present that Dirkovitch should sip brandy as he talked in purring, spitting Russian to the creature who answered so feebly and with such evident dread. But since Dirkovitch appeared to understand, no one said a word. All breathed heavily, leaning forward, in the long gaps of the conversation. The next time that they have no engagements on hand the White Hussars intend to go to St. Petersburg in a body to learn Russian.

"He does not know how many years ago," said Dirkovitch, facing the mess, "but he says it was very long ago, in a war. I think there was an accident. He says he was of this glorious and distinguished regiment in the war."

"The rolls! The rolls! Holmer, get the rolls!" said little Mildred, and the adjutant dashed off bareheaded to the orderly room, where the muster-rolls of the regiment were kept. He returned just in time to hear Dirkovitch conclude, "Therefore, my dear friends, I am most sorry to say there was an accident which would have been reparable if he had apologized to that our colonel, which he had insulted."

Then followed another growl which the colonel tried to beat down. The mess was in no mood just then to weigh insults to Russian colonels.

"He does not remember, but I think that there was an accident, and so he was not exchanged among the prisoners, but he was sent to another place—how do you say?—the country. So, he says he came here. He does not know how he came. Eh? He was at Chapany"—the man caught the word, nodded, and shivered—"at Zhigansk and Irkutsk. I cannot understand how he escaped. He says, too, that he was in the forests for many years, but how many years he has forgotten—that with many things. It was an accident; done because he did not apologize to our colonel. Ah!"

Instead of echoing Dirkovitch's sigh of regret, it is said to record that the White Hussars exhibited un-Christian delight and other emotions, hardly restrained by their sense of hospitality. Holmer flung the frayed and yellow regimental rolls on the table, and the men flung themselves at these.

"Steady! — fifty-six — fifty-five—fifty-four," said Holmer. "Here we are. 'Lieutenant Austin Limmason. Missing.' That was before Sebastopol. What an infernal shame! Insulted one of their colonels, and was quietly shipped off. Thirty years of his life wiped out."

"But he never apologized. Said he'd see him dead first," chorused the mess.

"Poor chap! I suppose he never had the chance afterward. How did he come here?" said the colonel.

The dingy heap in the chair could give no answer.

"Do you know who you are?"

It laughed weakly.

"Do you know that you are Limmason—Lieutenant Limmason of the White Hussars?"

Swiftly as a shot came the answer, in a slightly surprised tone:

"Yes, I'm Limmason, of course." The light died out of his eyes, and the man collapsed, watching every motion of Dirkovitch with terror. A flight from Siberia may fix a few elementary facts in the mind, but it does not seem to lead to continuity of thought. The man could not explain how, like a homing pigeon, he had found his way to his own mess again. Of what he had suffered or seen he knew nothing. He cringed before Dirkovitch as instinctively as he had pressed the spring of the candlestick, sought the picture of the drum-horse, and answered to the toast of the Queen. The rest was a blank that the dreaded Russian tongue could only in part remove. His head bowed on his breast, and he giggled and cowered alternately.

The devil that lived in the brandy prompted Dirkovitch at this extremely inopportune moment to make a speech. He rose, swaying slightly, gripped the table edge, while his eyes glowed like opals, and began:

"Fellow-soldiers glorious—true friends and hospitables, it was an accident and deplorable—most deplorable." Here he smiled sweetly all round the mess. "But you will think of this little, little thing. So little, is it not? The Czar! Posh! I slap my fingers—I snap my fingers at him. Do I believe in him? No. But in us Slav who has done nothing, him I believe. Seventy—how much—millions of peoples that have done nothing—not one thing. Posh! Napoleon was an episode." He banged a hand on the table. "Hear you, old people, we have done nothing in the world—out here. All our work is to do; and it shall be done, old people. Get a-way!" He waved his hand imperiously, and pointed to the man. "You see him. He is not good to see. He was just one little—oh, so little—accident, that no one remembered. Now he is THAT! So will you be, brother soldiers, so brave—so will you be. But you will never come back. You will all go where he is gone, or"—he pointed to the great coffin-shadow on the ceiling, and muttering, "Seventy millions—get a-way, you old people"—fell asleep.

"Sweet, and to the point," said little Mildred. "What's the use of getting wroth? Let's make this poor devil comfortable."

But that was a matter suddenly and swiftly taken from the loving hands of the White Hussars. The lieutenant had returned only to go away again three days later, when the wail of the Dead March, and the tramp of the squadrons, told the wondering Station, who saw no gap in the mess table, that an officer of the regiment had resigned his new-found commission.

And Dirkovitch, bland, supple and always genial, went away, too, by night train. Little Mildred and another man saw him off, for he was the guest of the mess, and even had he smitten the colonel with the open hand, the law of that mess allowed no relaxation of hospitality.

"Good-by, Dirkovitch, and a pleasant journey," said little Mildred.

"Au revoir," said the Russian.

"Indeed! But we thought you were going home?"

"Yes, but I will come again. My dear friends, is that road shut?" He pointed to where the North Star burned over the Khyber Pass.

"By Jove! I forgot. Of course. Happy to meet you, old man, any time you like. Got everything you want? Cheroots, ice, bedding? That's all right. Well, au revoir, Dirkovitch."

"Um," said the other man, as the tail-lights of the train grew small. "Of all the unmitigated——!"

Little Mildred answered nothing, but watched the North Star and hummed a selection from a recent Simla burlesque that had much delighted the White Hussars. It ran:

I'm sorry for Mr. Bluebeard,
I'm sorry to cause him pain;
But a terrible spree there's sure to be
When he comes back again.

THE SIGN OF THE FOUR - - - - By A. Conan Doyle

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window and smell the edge of the woodwork? I shall stay over here, as I have this handkerchief in my hand."

I did as he directed, and was instantly conscious of a strong tarry smell.

"That is where he put his foot in getting out. If you can trace him, I should think that Toby will have no difficulty. Now run downstairs, loose the dog, and look out for Blondin."

By the time that I got out into the grounds, Sherlock Holmes was on the roof, and I could see him like an enormous glow-worm crawling very slowly along the ridge. I lost sight of him behind a stack of chimneys, but he presently reappeared, and then vanished once more upon the opposite side. When I made my way round there I found him seated at one of the corner eaves. - -

"That you, Watson?" he cried.

"Yes."

"This is the place. What is that black thing down there?"

"A water-barrel."

"Top on it?"

"Yes."

"No sign of a ladder?"

"No."

"Confound the fellow! It's a most break-neck place. I ought to be able to come down where he could climb up. The water-pipe feels pretty firm. Here goes, anyhow."

There was a shuffling of the feet, and the lantern began to move steadily down the side of the wall. Then with a light spring he came on to the barrel, and from there to the earth.

"It was easy to follow him," he said, drawing on his stockings and boots. "Tiles were loosened the whole way along, and in his hurry he had dropped this. It confirms my diagnosis, as you doctors express it."

The object which he held up to me was a small pocket or pouch woven out of colored grasses and with a few tawdry beads strung around it. In shape and size it was not unlike a cigarette case. Inside were half a dozen spines of dark wood, sharp at one end and rounded at the other, like that which had struck Bartholomew Sholto.

"They are hellish things," said he. "Look out that you don't prick yourself. I'm delighted to have them, for the chances are that they are all he has. There is the less fear of you or me finding one in our skin before long. I would sooner face a Martini bullet myself. Are you game for a six-mile trudge, Watson?"

"Certainly," I answered.

"Your leg will stand it?"

"Oh, yes."

"Here you are, doggy! Good old Toby! Smell it, Toby; smell it!" He pushed the creosote handkerchief under the dog's nose, while the creature stood with its fluffy legs separated, and with a most comical cock to its head, like a connoisseur sniffing the bouquet of a famous vintage. Holmes then threw the handkerchief to a distance, fastened a stout cord to the mongrel's collar, and led him to the foot of the water barrel. The creature instantly broke into a succession of high, tremulous yelps, and, with his nose on the ground and his tail in the air, pattered off upon the trail at a pace which strained his leash and kept us at the top of our speed.

The east had been gradually whitening, and we could now see some distance in the cold, gray light. The square, massive house, with its black, empty windows and high bare walls, towered up, sad and forlorn, behind us. Our course led right across the grounds, in and out among the trenches and pits with which they were scarred and intersected. The whole place, with its scattered dirt heaps and ill-grown shrubs, had a blighted, illomened look which harmonized with the black tragedy which hung over it.

On reaching the boundary wall Toby ran along, whining eagerly, underneath its shadow, and

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THE SIGN OF THE FOUR - - - - By A. Conan Doyle

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stopped finally in a corner screened by a young beech. Where the two walls joined several bricks had been loosened, and the crevices left were worn down and rounded upon the lower side, as though they had frequently been used as a ladder. Holmes clambered up, and, taking the dog from me, he dropped it over upon the other side.

"There's the print of wooden-leg's hand," he remarked, as I mounted up beside him. "You see the slight smudge of blood upon the white plaster. What a lucky thing it is that we have had no very heavy rain since yesterday! The scent will lie upon the road in spite of their eight-and-twenty hours' start."

I confess that I had my doubts myself when I reflected on the great traffic which had passed along the London road in the interval. My fears were soon appeased, however. Toby never hesitated or swerved, but waddled on in his peculiar rolling fashion. Clearly, the pungent smell of the creosote rose high above all other contending scents.

"Do not imagine," said Holmes, "that I depend for my success in this case upon the mere chance of one of these fellows having put his foot in the chemical. I have knowledge now which would enable me to trace them in many different ways. This, however, is the readiest, and, since fortune has put it into our hands, I should be culpable if I neglected it. It has, however, prevented the case from becoming the pretty little intellectual problem which it at one time promised to be. There might have been some credit to be gained out of it but for this too palpable clue."

"There is credit, and to spare," said I. "I assure you, Holmes, that I marvel at the means by which you obtain your results in this case, even more than I did in the Jefferson Hope murder. The thing seems to me to be deeper and more inexplicable. How, for example, could you describe with such confidence the wooden-legged man?"

"Pshaw, my dear boy! it was simplicity itself. I don't wish to be theatrical. It is all patent and above board. Two officers who are in command of a convict guard learn an important secret as to buried treasure. A map is drawn for them by an Englishman named Jonathan Small. You remember that we saw the name upon the chart in Captain Morstan's possession. He had signed it in behalf of himself and his associates—the sign of the four, as he somewhat dramatically called it. Aided by this chart, the officers—or one of them—gets the treasure and brings it to England, leaving, we will suppose, some condition under which he received it unfulfilled. Now, then, why did not Jonathan Small get the treasure himself? The answer is obvious. The chart is dated at a time when Morstan was brought into close association with convicts. Jonathan Small did not get the treasure because he and his associates themselves convicts and could not get away."

"But this is mere speculation," said I.

"It is more than that. It is the only hypothesis which covers the facts. Let us see how it fits in with the sequel. Major Sholto remains at peace for some years, happy in the possession of his treasure. Then he receives a letter from India which gives him a great fright. What was that?"

"A letter to say that the men whom he had wronged had been set free."

"Or had escaped. That is much more likely, for he would have known what their term of imprisonment was. It would not have been a surprise to him. What does he do then? He guards himself against a wooden-legged man—a white man, mark you, for he mistakes a white tradesman for him, and actually fires a pistol at him. Now, only one white man's name is on the chart. The others are Hindoos or Mohammedans. There is no other white man. Therefore we may say with confidence that the wooden-legged man is identical with Jonathan Small. Does the reasoning strike you as being faulty?"

"No; it is clear and concise."

"Well, now, let us put ourselves in the place of Jonathan Small. Let us look at it from his point of view. He comes to England with the double idea of regaining what he would consider to be his rights and of having his revenge upon the man who had wronged him. He found out where Sholto lived, and very possibly he established communications with some one inside the house. There is this butler, Lal Rao, whom we have not seen. Mrs. Bernstone gives him far from a good character. Small could not find out, however, where the treasure was hid, for no one knew, save the major and one faithful servant who had died. Suddenly Small learns that the major is on his death-bed. In a frenzy lest the secret of the treasure die with him, he runs the gauntlet of the guards, makes his way to the dying man's window, and is only deterred from entering by the presence of his two sons. Mad with hate, however, against the dead man, he enters the room that night, searches his private papers in the hope of discovering some memorandum relating to the treasure, and finally leaves a moment of his visit in the short inscription upon the card. He had doubtless planned beforehand that should he slay the major he would leave some such record upon the body as a sign that it was not a common murder, but, from the point of view of the four associates, something in the nature of an act of justice. Whimsical and bizarre conceits of this kind are common enough in the annals of crime, and usually afford valuable indications as to the criminal. Do you follow all this?"

"Very clearly."

"Now, what could Jonathan Small do? He could only continue to keep a secret watch upon the efforts made to find the treasure. Possibly he leaves England and only comes back at intervals. Then comes the discovery of the garret, and he is instantly informed of it. We again trace the presence of some confederate in the household, Jonathan, with his wooden leg, is utterly unable to reach the lofty room of Bartholomew Sholto. He takes with him, however, a rather curious associate, who gets over this difficulty, and dips his naked foot into creosote, whence come Toby, and a six-mile limp for a half-pay officer with a damaged Achillis tendo."

"But it was the associate, and not Jonathan, who committed the crime."

"Quite so. And rather to Jonathan's disgust, to judge by the way he stamped about when he got into the room. He bore no grudge against Bartholomew Sholto, and would have preferred if he could have been simply bound and gagged. He did not wish to put his head in a halter. There was no help for it, however; the savage instincts of his companion had broken out, and the poison had done its work; so Jonathan Small left his record, lowered the treasure box to the ground and followed it himself. That was the train of events as far as I can decipher them. Of course, as to his personal appearance he must be middle-aged, and must be sunburned after serving his time in such an oven as the Andamans. His height is readily calculated from the length of his stride, and we know that he was bearded. His hairiness was the one point which impressed itself upon Thaddeus Sholto when he saw him at the window. I don't know that there is anything else."

"The associate?"

"Ah, well, there is no great mystery in that. But you will know all about it soon enough. How sweet the morning air is! See how that one little cloud floats like a pink feather from some gigantic flamingo. Now the red rim of the sun pushes itself over the London cloud-bank. It shines on a good many folk, but on none, I dare bet, who is on a stranger errand than you and I. How small we feel with our petty ambitions and strivings in the presence of the great elemental forces of nature! Are you well up in your Jean Paul?"

"Fairly so. I worked back to him through Carlyle."

"That was like following the brook to the parent lake. He makes one curious but profound remark. It is that the chief proof of a man's real greatness lies in his perception of his own smallness. It argues, you see, a power of comparison and of appreciation, which is in itself a proof of nobility. There is much food for thought in Richter. You have not a pistol have you?"

"I have my stick."

"It is just possible that we may need something of the sort if we get to their lair. Jonathan I shall leave to you, but if the other turns nasty I shall shoot him dead." He took out his revolver as he spoke, and, having loaded two of the chambers, he put it back into the right-hand pocket of his jacket.

We had during this time been following the guidance of Toby down the half-rural, villa-lined roads which lead to the metropolis. Now, however, we were beginning to come among continuous streets, where laborers and dockmen were already astir, and slatternly women were taking down shutters and brushing doorsteps. At the square-topped corner public-house business was just beginning, and rough-looking men were emerging, rubbing their sleeves across their beards after their morning wet. Stranke dogs sauntered up, and stared wonderingly at us as we passed, but our inimitable Toby looked neither to the right nor to the left, but trotted onward with his nose to the ground and an occasional eager whine, which spoke of a hot scent.

We had traversed Streatham, Brixton, Camberwell, and now found ourselves in Kennington lane, having borne away through the side streets to the east of the Oval. The men whom we pursued seemed to have taken a curiously zigzag road, with the idea probably of escaping observation. They had never kept to the main road if a parallel side street would serve their turn. At the foot of Kennington lane they had edged away to the left through Bond street and Miles street. Where the latter street turns into Knight's place Toby ceased to advance, but began to run backward and forward with one ear cocked and the other drooping, the very picture of canine indecision. Then he waddled round in circles, looking up to us from time to time, as if to ask for sympathy in his embarrassment.

"What the deuce is the matter with the dog?" growled Holmes. "They surely would not take a cab, or go o in a balloon."

"Perhaps they stood here for some time," I suggested.

"Ah! it's all right. He's off again," said my companion, in a tone of relief.

He was indeed off; for, sniffing round again, he suddenly made up his mind, and darted away with an energy and determination such as he had not yet shown. The scent appeared to be much hotter than before, for he had not even to put his nose on the ground, but fugged at his leash and tried to break into a run. I could see by the gleam in Holmes's eye that he thought we were nearing the end of our journey.

Our course now ran down Nine Elms until we came to Broderick and Nelson's large timber yard, just past the White Eagle tavern. Here the dog, frantic with excitement, turned down through the side gate into the inclosure, where the sawyers were already at work. On the dog raced through sawdust and shavings, down an alley, round a passage, between two woodpiles, and finally, with a triumphant yelp, sprung upon a large barrel, which stood upon the hand-trolley on which it had been brought. With lolling tongue and blinking eyes, Toby stood upon the cask, looking from one to the other of us for some sign of appreciation. The staves of the barrel and the wheels of the trolley were smeared with a dark liquid, and the whole air was heavy with the smell of creosote.

Sherlock Holmes and I looked blankly at each other, then burst simultaneously into an uncontrollable fit of laughter.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE BAKER STREET IRREGULARS.

"WHAT now?" I asked. "Toby has lost his character for infallibility."

"He acted according to his lights," said Holmes, lifting him down from the barrel and walking him out of the timber yard. "If you consider how much creosote is carried about London in one day, it is no great wonder that our trail should have been crossed. It is much used now, especially for the seasoning of wood. Poor Toby is not to blame."

"We must get on the main scent again, I suppose."

"Yes. And, fortunately, we have no distance to go. Evidently what puzzled the dog at the corner of Knight's place was that there were two different trails running in opposite directions. We took the wrong one. It only remains to follow the other."

There was no difficulty about this. On leading Toby to the place where he had committed his fault, he cast about in a wide circle, and finally dashed off in a fresh direction.

"We must take care that he does not now bring us to the place where the creosote barrel came from," I observed.

"I had thought of that. But you notice that he keeps on the pavement, whereas the barrel passed down the roadway. No, we are on the true scent now."

It tended down toward the river-side, running through Belmont place and Prince's street. At the end of Broad street it ran right down to the water's edge, where there was a small wooden wharf. Toby led us to the very edge of this, and there stood whining, looking out on the dark current beyond.

"We are out of luck," said Holmes. "They have taken to a boat here." Several small punts and skiffs were lying about in the water on the edge of the wharf. We took Toby round to each in turn, but, though he sniffed earnestly, he made no sign.

Close to the rude landing stage was a small brick house, with a wooden placard slung out through the second window. "Mordecai Smith" was printed across it in large letters, and, underneath, "Boats to hire by the hour or day." A second inscription above the door informed us that a steam launch was kept—a statement which was confirmed by a great pile of coke upon the jetty. Sherlock Holmes looked slowly round, and his face assumed an ominous expression.

"This looks bad," said he. "These fellows are sharper than I expected. They seem to have covered their tracks. There has, I fear, been preconcerted management here."

He was approaching the door of the house, when it opened, and a little, curly headed lad of six came running out, followed by a stoutish, red-faced woman, with a large sponge in her hand.

"You come back, and be washed, Jack!" she shouted. "Come back, you young imp; for if your father comes home and find you like that, he'll let us hear of it!"

"Dear little chap!" said Holmes strategically. "What a rosy-cheeked young rascal! Now, Jack, is there anything you would like?"

The youth pondered for a moment. "I'd like a shillin'," said he.

"Nothing you would like better?"

"I'd like two shillin' better," the prodigy answered, after some thought.

"Here you are, then! Catch! A fine child, Mrs. Smith."

"Lor' bless you, sir, he is that, and forward. He gets a'most too much for me to manage, 'specially when my man is away days at a time."

"Away, is he?" said Holmes, in a disappointed voice. "I am sorry for that, for I wanted to speak to Mr. Smith."

"He's been away since yesterday mornin', sir, and, truth to tell, I am beginning to feel frightened about him. But if it was about a boat, sir, maybe I could serve as well."

"I wanted to hire his steam launch."

"Why, bless you, sir, it is in the steam launch that he has gone. That's what puzzles me; for I know there ain't more coals in her than would take her to about Woolwich and back. If he'd been away in the barge I'd ha' thought nothin', for many a time a job has taken him as far as Gravesend, and then if there was much doin' there he might ha' stayed over. But what good is a steam launch without coals?"

"He might have bought some at a wharf down the river."

"He might, sir, but it weren't his way. Many a time I've heard him call out at the prices they charge for a few odd bags. Besides, I don't like that wooden-legged man, wi' his ugly face and outlandish talk. What did he want always knockin' about here for?"

"A wooden-legged man?" said Holmes, with bland surprise.

"Yes, sir; a brown, monkey-faced chap that's called more'n once for my old man. It was him that roused him up yesternight, and what's more, my man knew he was comin', for he had steam up in the launch. I tell you straight, sir, I don't feel easy in my mind about it."

(To Be Continued May 12.)

A MYSTERY - - - - - By Hugo Wolgast

EVERY night we met secretly when she came from the factory. To-night, also, I was waiting for her in the usual place, before going to the monastery, where I had promised to take supper with Frater Antonio. At last she came. I laid my arms around her waist and kissed her red lips. How I loved her!

"Oh, caro, mio," she whispered, "I am so afraid we shall be found out. I am no bride for you—I am only a poor, plain girl."

"You are the loveliest and most beautiful girl in the world," I interrupted her, passionately. "You need not fear. You are mine—mine forever!"

"They are suspecting us down at Lastia," she declared. "Somebody must have seen us together. Last night when I passed by the smithy Lippo called me and asked me who was the young signor I met every night."

"What do I care about Lippo!" I exclaimed. "It was he who killed Carmelo, because he had taken Gemma from him, but who afterward bought himself free from punishment."

"But don't forget, he once said he loved me. He is our enemy," she whispered.

I kissed her lips and took her into my arms. Nothing in the world should separate us.

The old church bell reminded me it was time to leave her.

"God be with you, darling," I said.

"And with you, too," she replied, softly.

I pressed my lips against the small crucifix I had given her and which was hanging on a chain around her neck. It was an antique relic I had bought in Rome and in the back was a medallion containing the hair of some saint.

As I sat at the table in the convent my thoughts continually went back to the lovely young girl who had won my heart.

Happy as a bird, I arose early next morning to try to see a glimpse of Laurette before she went to her work. As I slowly walked down the road I met Anita, one of her maids, who had been out walking. She did not greet me as usual with her pretty smile, but cried excitedly:

"Is it not terrible, Signor? Of course you have heard about it."

"Of what?"

"Of Laurette, the prettiest girl of the village."

"Has anything happened to her?" I gasped.

"Then you have not heard it, Signor! My uncle found her last night under the olive trees near San Jacopo. She was dead. A knife had pierced her heart."

"Dead!" I cried.

"Yes! Murdered! It is revenge or jealousy, of course. Lippo, the smith, was her sweetheart."

"You lie!" I hissed.

"No, Signor, it is true. The whole village knew it."

I did not wait to hear the rest, but ran down the road and reached the little house where Laurette lived with her aunt.

"I laid my arm around her waist and kissed her red lips."

There I saw my beloved again. Never shall I forget her white, cold face, the scared expression of her open eyes, the pale lips I had kissed only a few hours before.

While I stood staring at her in nameless sorrow I suddenly saw that the little crucifix I had given her was gone—lost or stolen.

Anita had said that Lippo loved her. Was he the murderer?

When I came home I heard that the police had already questioned him, but that he had been set free immediately, having been able to prove a perfect alibi.

The sun of my life had set. All my happiness had gone. My only aim in life now was to find the assassin, but one day passed after the other and the mystery remained unsolved.

When my father saw my despair he sent me away from home, and for ten years I drifted aimlessly about all over the world. I could not forget Laurette. I spent much money and time to clear up the mystery of Laurette's death. I hired the most famous detectives, but all in vain.

As far as known, nobody had disappeared from the country immediately after the tragedy, and the police concluded that the murder must have been committed by some jealous stranger or by a thief who had been tempted by the costly crucifix.

I remained true to my love and never married, not even when the death of my father left me alone in the world—alone as far only as relatives were concerned, for I had many friends.

Among the most intimate of these was Baron Jules Loumont, a rich French banker. He was a tall, handsome gentleman in the fifties, with charming manners, but those who knew him best said he knew neither charity nor conscience.

One year he asked me to spend Christmas with him on his estate. I accepted his invitation gladly and spent some pleasant weeks with him and a number of friends.

The last day before the departure of most of the guests some of the young girls, with the usual curiosity of young people, searched all the rooms of the chateau, and at dinner they told of the many interesting things they had found. What had pleased them most they had put into a box, which was now handed round at the table for the rest of us to look at.

When it came to me the first thing I saw was—Laurette's crucifix.

I stared at my host.

"Where did you get this?" I asked in a loud voice.

The conversation immediately stopped.

The Baron started to answer, but he could only stammer a few confused words and turned pale as a ghost.

"Do you know that I have been looking for this crucifix for fifteen years?" I said as calmly as I could. "Fifteen years ago my sweetheart, Laurette Ferrari, was found murdered near Pisa, and this little crucifix, which I had given her, was missing."

After a short pause I stood up, pointing at the pale, trembling Baron, and said:

"I remember now you told me you once stopped at Pisa for some time. It was you, Baron Loumont, who murdered my sweetheart because she refused to listen to you. Deny it if you dare!"

The Baron had fallen back into his chair.

"I did not know—I did not know—that you were"—— he gasped.

"No, of course, you did not know, or you would have taken care to destroy this proof of your crime," I interrupted him, coldly. "But the blood of the innocent young girl is crying for revenge and I will see that justice is done."

Again he attempted to answer. But his voice failed. He stood up and left the room.

The door had barely closed before they all began to question me, but I remained silent until a servant entered, pale and trembling, and handed me a letter in the Baron's own handwriting.

I tore it open. It contained a full confession. Laurette had turned him away several times and he had killed her in a fit of anger. When he afterward passed the convent he had confessed his crime to Father Antonio.

"Is the Baron in his room?" I asked the servant.

"He is, sir," he replied, "but he is dead. As soon as he had written this letter he swallowed cyanide and died before my eyes."

Laurette was avenged.

NOTICE TO QUIT - - - - - - By Louise Heilgers

LOVE came into her life as simply and naturally as the sun into a garden, a bee to a flower, the stars from the sky.

One moment she was just a little sewing girl taking a brief holiday in the country; the next she was a woman glorified and crowned, clad in a robe of samite most wonderful and white, with an imperial cloak of purple trailing from her shoulders and red roses in her hair.

Every woman who is loved becomes a queen in her own right. That, sooner or later, she will have to abdicate her proud position matters not at all at the moment of possession.

She was only a little sewing girl in reality, not very pretty, at that, but the love that had made her a queen put sparkle in her eyes and color in her cheeks, lent a new dignity to her slight figure and taught her untrained lips to kiss and murmur fond, silly things.

Love, you see, can accomplish miracles. It can even make silk purses out of sows' ears.

It could even make the selfish man—who, because he had nothing else to do in the "dull country hole" where he momentarily found himself, had amused himself by flirting with the little sewing girl—feel a little bit ashamed of himself. It made him for once sorry that the length of the family pride and the shortness of the family purse forbade any question of marriage between them.

She was so soft and slender and white that when he held her it was like holding a flower. Needless to say, it was at night that these softer thoughts would assail him. In the morning he would laugh at himself for being such a fool. "Love is the very devil," he would say to himself as he shaved.

But love has wings, not horned feet. The gentleman who masquerades as love is sometimes called otherwise in the shadows and dusky places of the world and wherever there is quietness and foolish women.

Still, eventually, he did the right thing by her according to his light. He did not marry her, but he gave her enough money on which to live in comfort and a little cottage in the country—for her own. He ran down to see her occasionally, more often at first than afterward, when the child came. Children were a nuisance at the best of times, but babies were impossible. Then his father died, and the estate that had been in his family for generations passed to him. With increased position came increased responsibilities and an increased sense of his own importance. The little sewing girl became an episode to be ashamed of, an inconvenience to be rid of.

The weeks passed and he never came to see her, and the little sewing girl became afraid. Not for herself, but for him. Perhaps he was ill and couldn't write. Perhaps he had no one he could send to tell her he wanted her. She was very simple, you see, this little sewing girl.

One day, moved to desperate impulse by her fear for him, she dressed the baby and herself in their best and went to find him.

It was a long journey, and the walk from the station long, too, so that she was very hot and dusty when at last she arrived at the park gates. Just as she reached them they swung open, and he drove through with a rattle of wheels and steel and horses. The coats of the handsome bays he drove shone like silk. Oh! he looked a prince! A fair-haired girl sat next to him, with a big hat covered with roses. She was smiling up at him. He took no notice of the little sewing girl with a fat and weary baby in her arms. But the sun was in his eyes, so perhaps he couldn't see.

* * *

Later on he accorded her a hurried and reluctant interview in the library. "Look here, my dear girl, this won't do at all," he protested. "I can't have you following me about. A scandal would about do for me just now." He hesitated, then: "I may as well tell you," he went on, "I'm going to be married to the lady you saw me with to-day. She has heaps of money, and I must get it somehow."

"But you said you were going to marry me," she pleaded, the words coming almost inaudibly through her pale lips.

He shrugged his shoulders. "I don't mean to be brutal, my dear little girl; but, hang it all, I must marry a lady." He struck a match noisily. "You needn't worry about anything. I'll look after you all right." The slow red burnt her face before receding, leaving it whiter than before. She arose slowly from the great armchair, bending a little beneath the weight of the sleeping baby.

"I don't know how a lady would behave in my place," she said, with a gentle dignity, "but I couldn't take anything from you now that I know you don't love me any more. Baby and I will look after ourselves."

She looked wistfully round as she went out of the library door. "It was such a big house, I thought there would be room in it for me," she said low, but not so low that he did not hear her. He thought she was referring to the house in which he lived, but she was thinking of the palace Love had built for her once—a palace which had dwindled to a cottage, and which she had now been given notice to quit.